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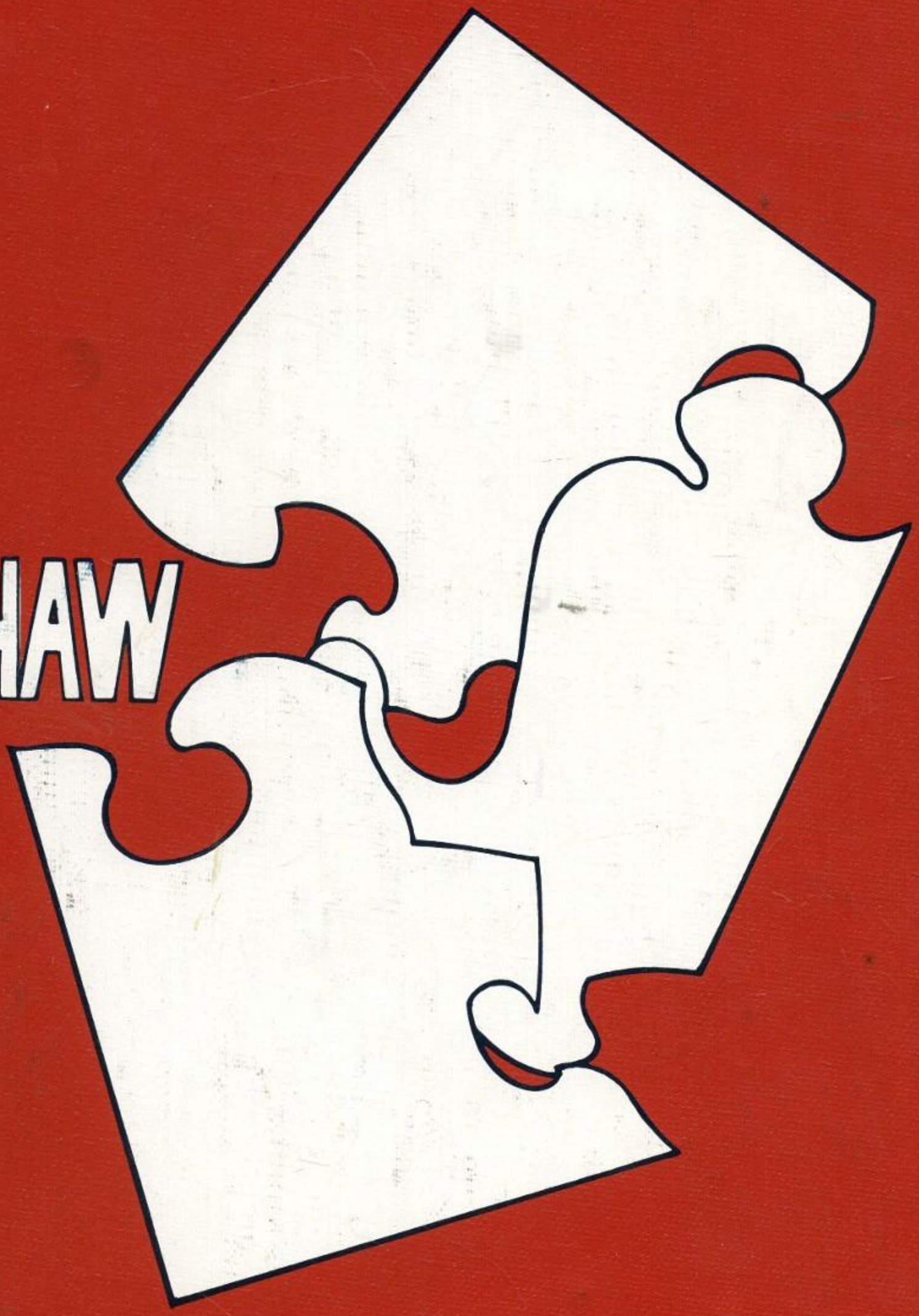

Clyde,
I hope you
have fun in
college and meet
a bunch of girls
(Be carful)
Scott Thompson

Clyde,
Well the band was not
very impressive this year, but
before long I believe will
be in a decent band. Hope
it works out with Melissa.
Best of luck in every thing
you do
James Jewell S1.77 N.T.S.U.

CLYDE,
IT'S BEEN NICE KNOWING
YOU THESE PAST 3 SEMMS, HOPE
YOU HAVE GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE,
WITHOUT YOU + YOUR DRUMS THE BAND
PROBABLY WOULDN'T BE MUCH, GOOD
LUCK WHATEVER YOU DO + SEE YA LATER
YOUR FRIEND David Arnold
"SENIOR 77"

Clyde,
It was one hell of a year
in band this time. I hope you
have fun next year in college.
Keep in touch - Plus summer and
well do some serious skiing-
I promise dll keep up the what-do
a-chou spirit in band next year
so you dont have to worry about
us at all. Good luck in the next
few years and "stick" with your
drums. I think you'll go far
with them.
Jeff Pace

SEVENTY-SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN
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Clyde,
It's really been fun
havin' you for a squad
leader. It won't be the
same without you next
year but I'm sure we'll
still have a good time. You're
one of the sweetest guys I
know and I want to wish you
the best in life. Take it easy
and stay out of trouble. Maybe
when I see the one o'clock I'll
see you in it someday. Keep drummin!

Love always
'80 Carolyn Towles

Clyde,
your a great
person to know
and to be around.
Next year when
your in the 1 o'clock
I'll come and listen!
Good luck with you
know who!! Clyde, Im
really glad I got to
know you and
Good luck forever!
Love always,
Mindy

Clyde -
Well - we can't
say that we didn't
get together 11 times
I guess we'll have to
do it again!! It was
even get back in town
give me a ring & we will
try to be nice. Because
at school you always
mean that the guys come
back with that could be
trouble for you. Good luck
Love always
'80

SEVENTY-SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN

~~LYDE~~

WELL, I HOPE CERTAIN ~~CIRCUMSTIONS~~ CIRCUMSTANCES
ONT TROUBLE YOUR MIND UP. I KNOW HOW IT SHOULD
FINALLY COME OUT AND HOPE THEY COME WITH YA
HAPPY. SINCE I WAS A FRESHMAN, YOU'VE TAUGHT
ME HOW TO ACT, WHAT TO SAY, HOW TO SAY IT,
HOW TO DO IT, WHEN TO DO IT, ETC. I DONT KNOW
WHY YOU DID IT BUT I'm APPRECIATIVE OF IT &
I THANK YOU!! YOU REALLY HAVE HELPED ME TO
MATURE A HELL OF ALOT AND YOU'VE BEEN A
GOOD, GOOD FRIEND! YOU'VE ALSO SHOWN ME
HOW TO HANDLE CRUMMEL AND GET HIS
S.O.S PAD HEAD STEPPIN. GOOD LUCK
AN N.T.S.U. HOPE YA MAKE
THE CAMPUS BAND.

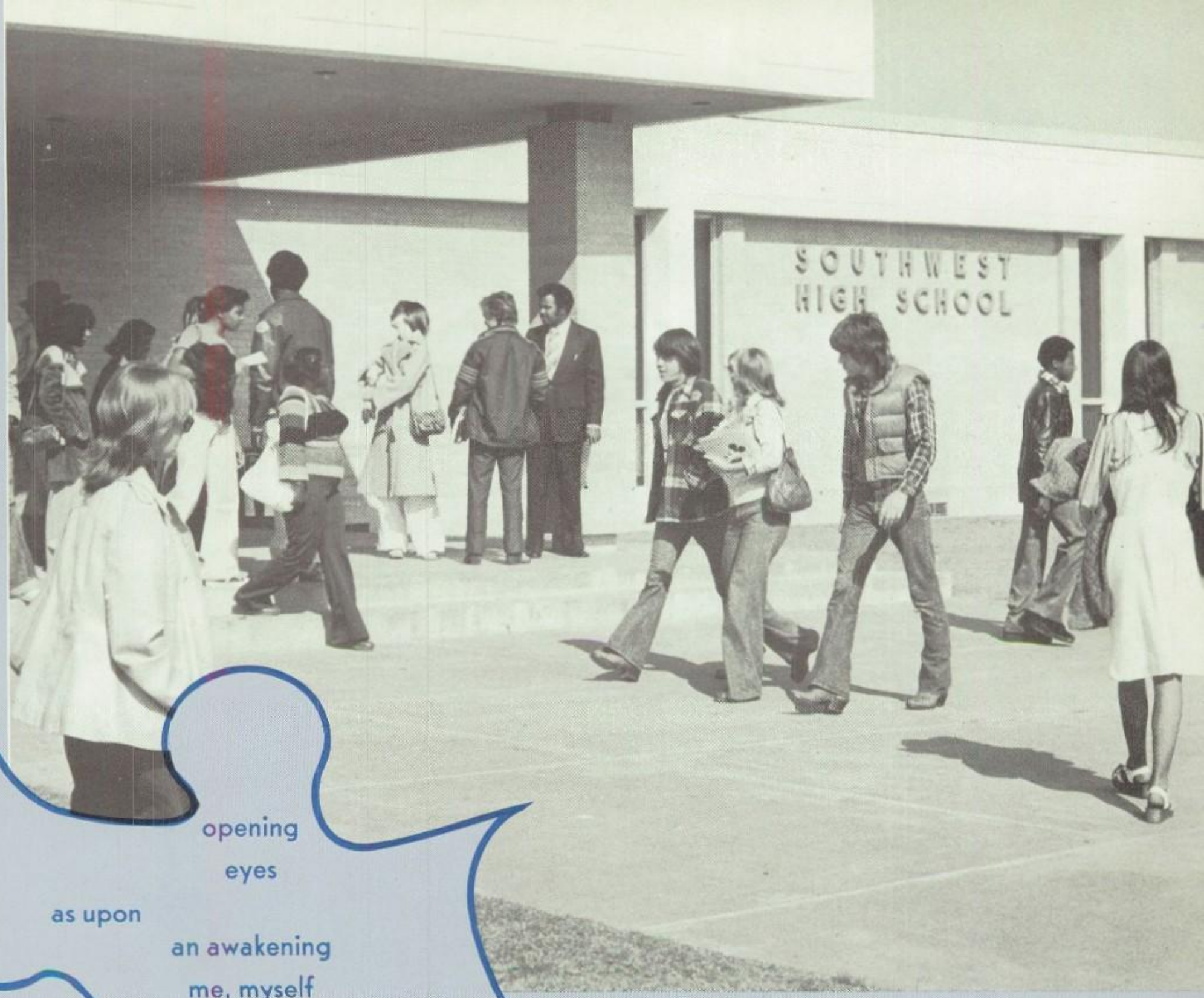
Lary Patterson

Clyde,

Hey, I can drive now. I'm going to do everything just like you did, or at least I'll try. I really appreciate all the things you have unvirginized my mind to. I will always remember them. Well I guess its time for me and Lary to take your place. We'll help some little punks that never would be cool without your guidance like you did with us. I'll try to follow your girly advice and your others philosophy but I will probably be led astray by some nice girl too. It was great getting to run around with you and get blessed. You've taught me many things that I would have had to learn the hard way otherwise. Stage and and the queers probably would have killed me if it wasn't for you. You protected me and I appreciate it. You've helped me to mature. I hope all your "getting turned down" will stop and things will work out. I guess the only thing I could say is "try to be patient." She's a good girl. She'll come around. How could she pass up you for a "dick" with a big nose. She knows it too. I will my duty and get her to call you or go up there and I will do it with pleasure. I know will do good up there at N.T.S.U. You are a very smart person. If you ever need a roommate just call on me. Hopefully I will be up there in two years. Any time you're down give me a visit. I want to go drinking with a college man. Keep in touch.

Good Luck,

Lee Brewer



opening
eyes
as upon
an awakening
me, myself
i am vital
to deny
me
is to spend hours
upon a puzzle,
then discover
one piece
missing

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I came
and was only a face;
only another face,
blending with those there before me;
mingling with those succeeding me,
and yet,
I was alone.
But you were also alone
and suddenly we were together.

An infinite amount of togetherness took place this year at Southwest, and each of us will remember the past few months a little differently. The people we knew, the classes we had, the places we went and the feelings we experienced are like parts of a puzzle, each holding a separate place, yet fitting together to form one picture.

In the following pages we have preserved a few of these "pieces" and joined them to comprise a complete puzzle, your year at Southwest.

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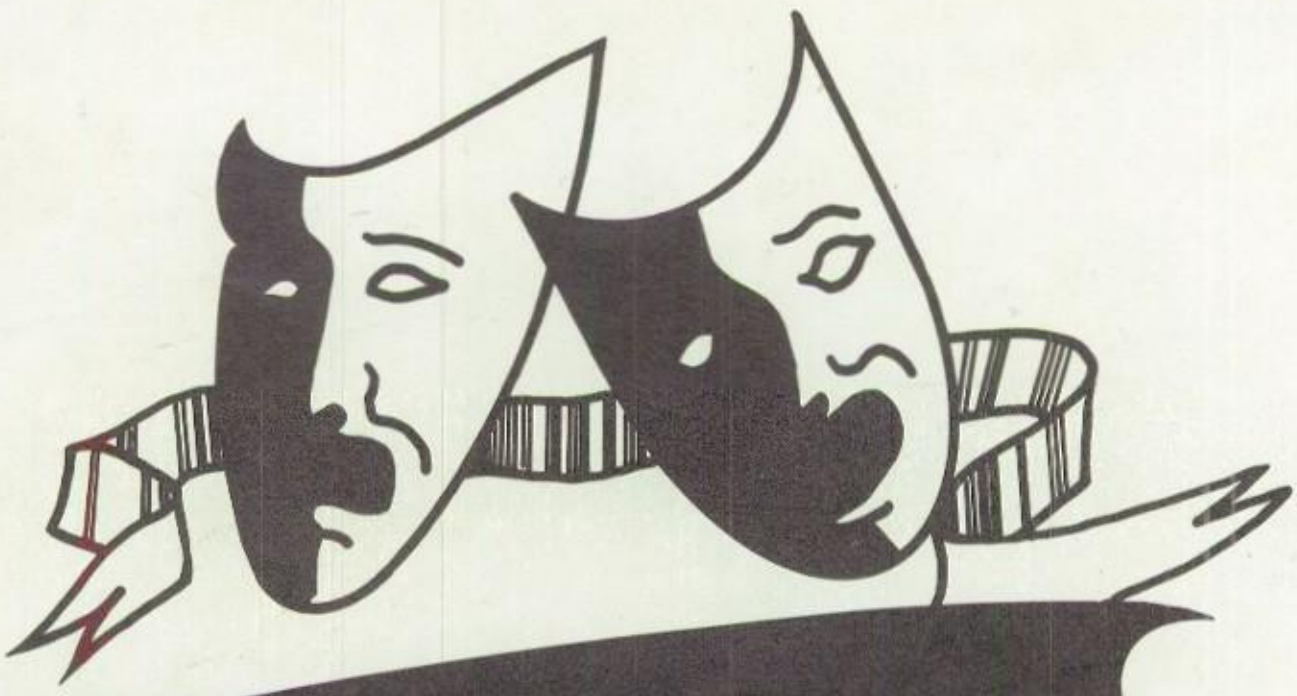

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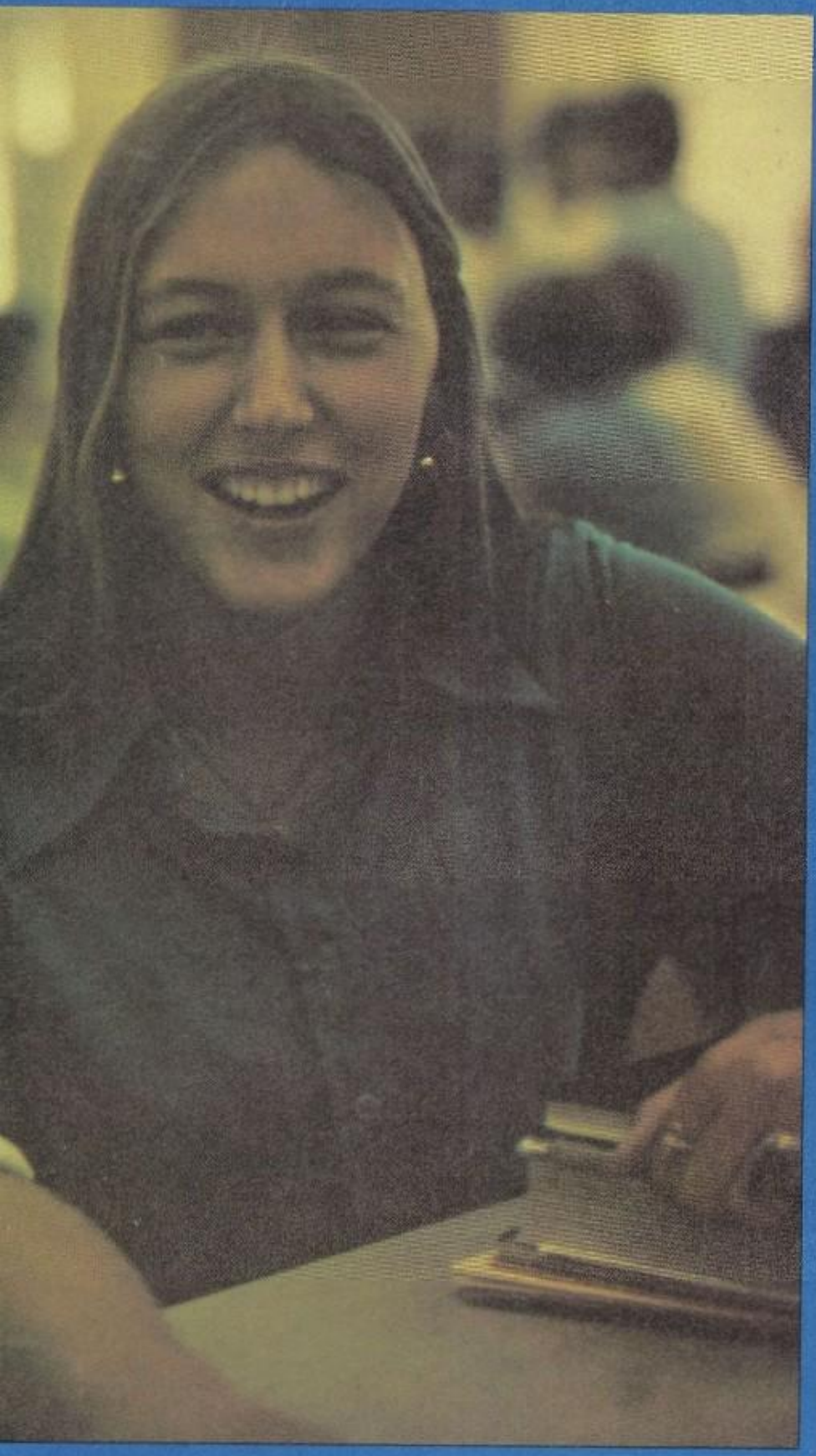
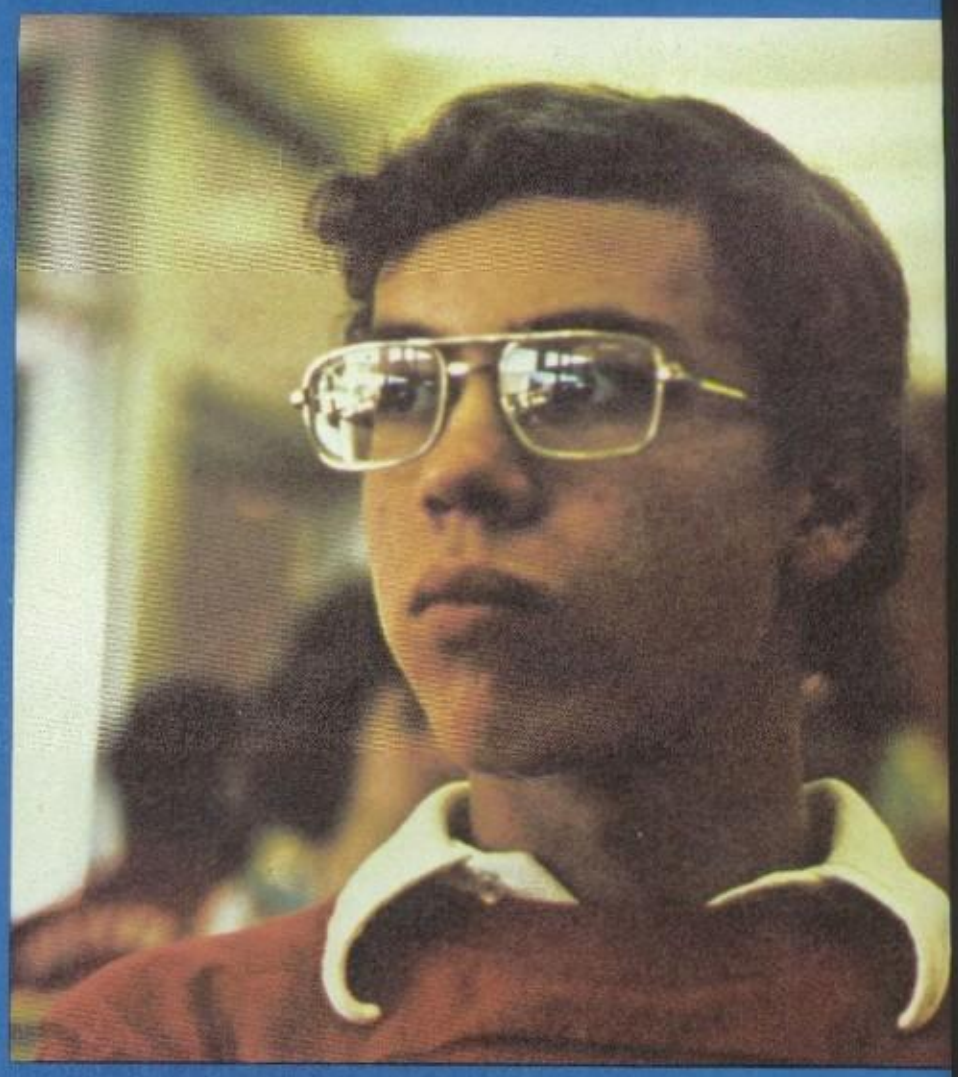
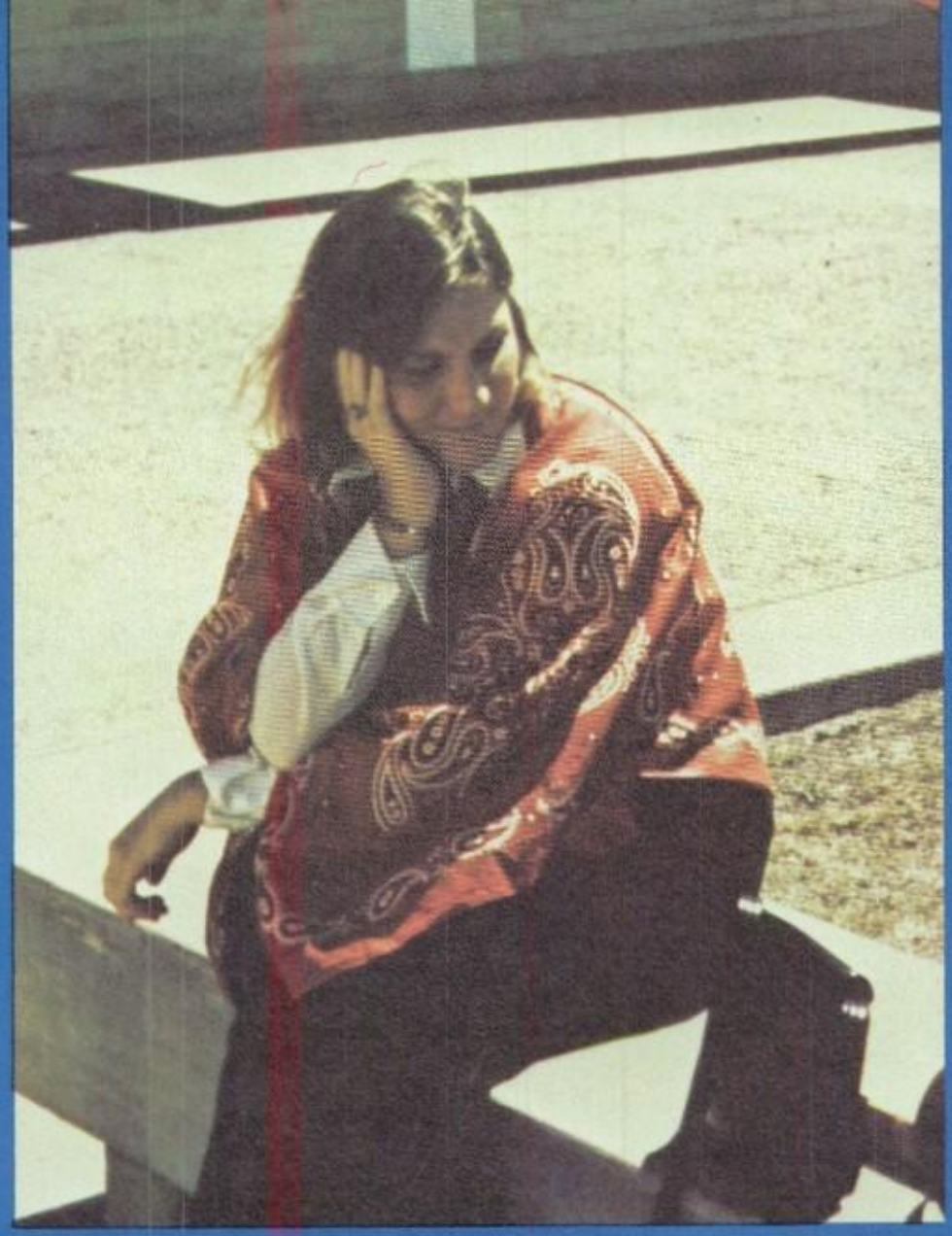
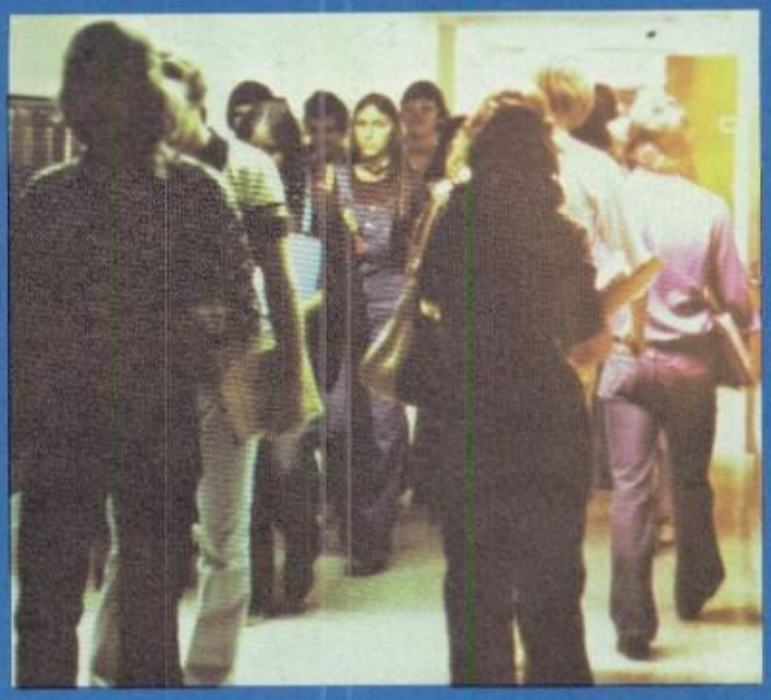
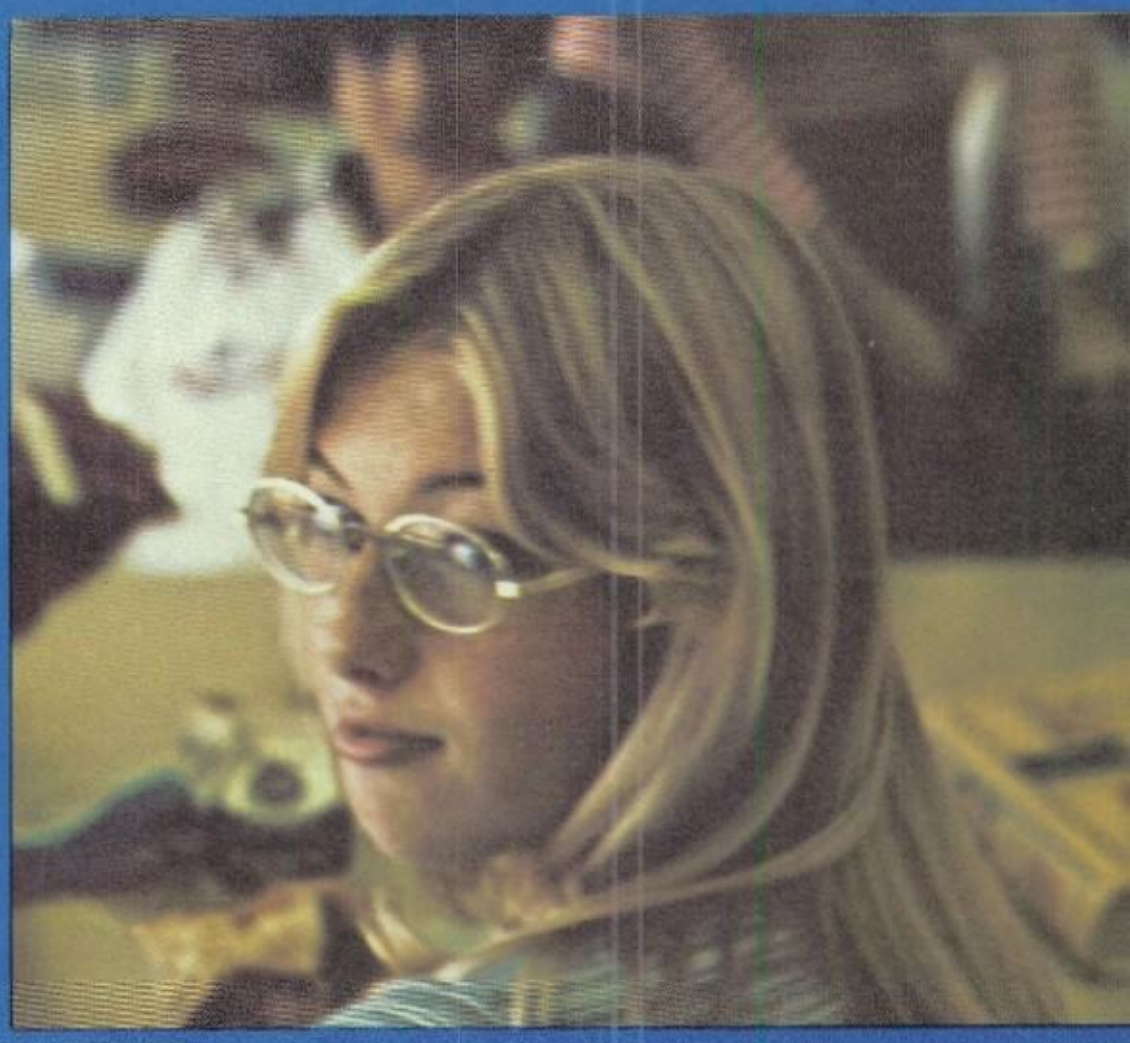


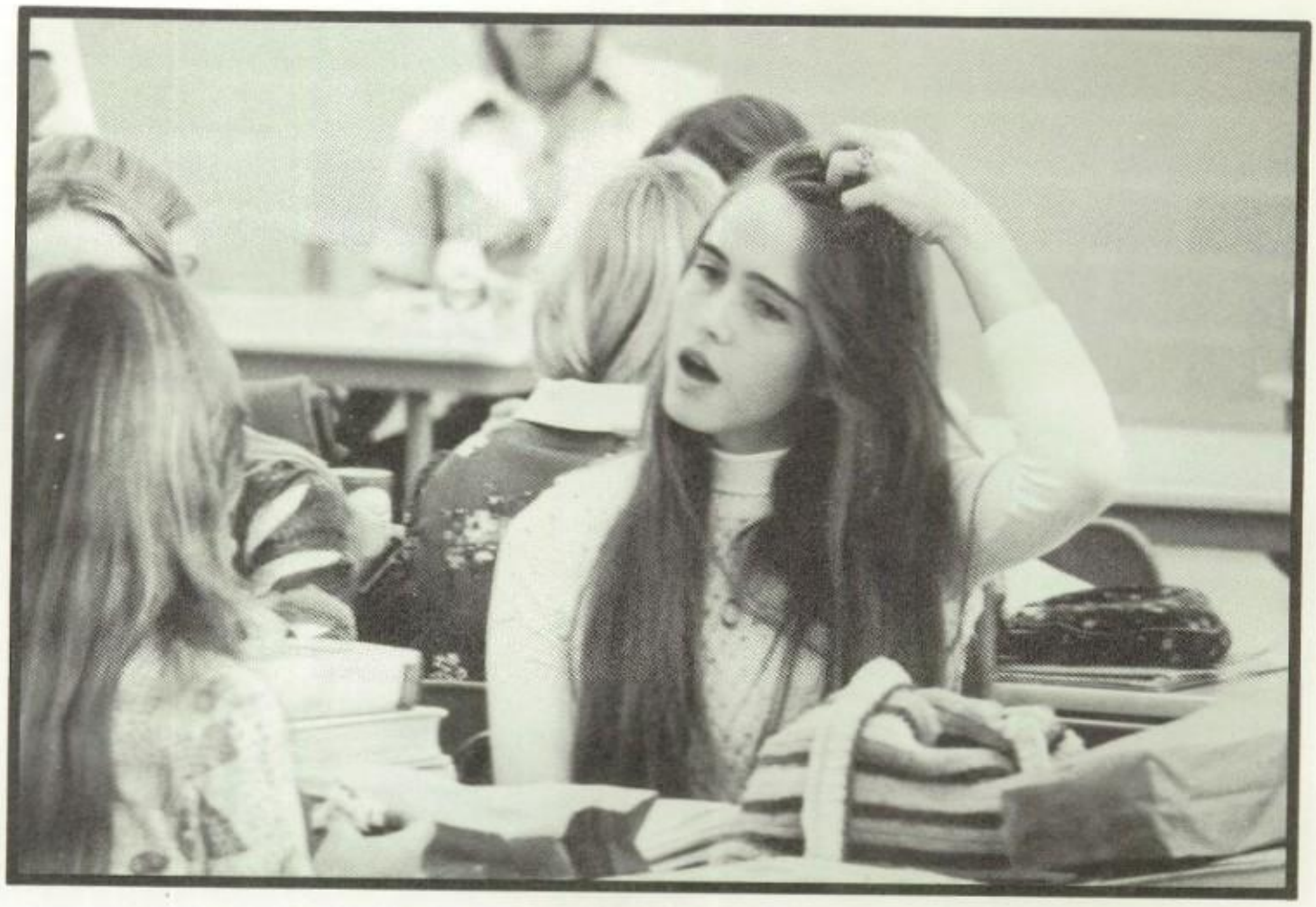


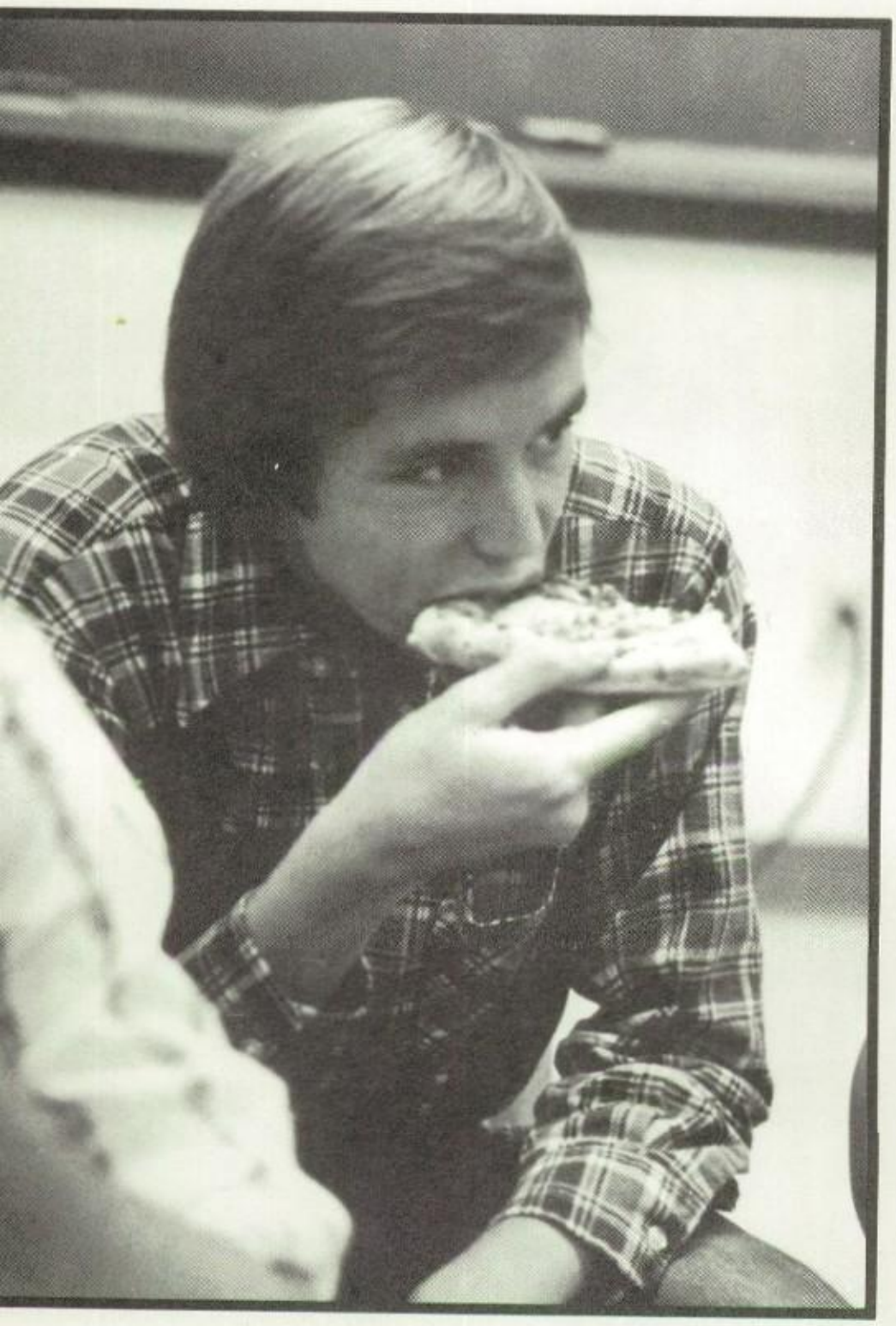
"He is only bright
that shines
by himself."
George Herbert

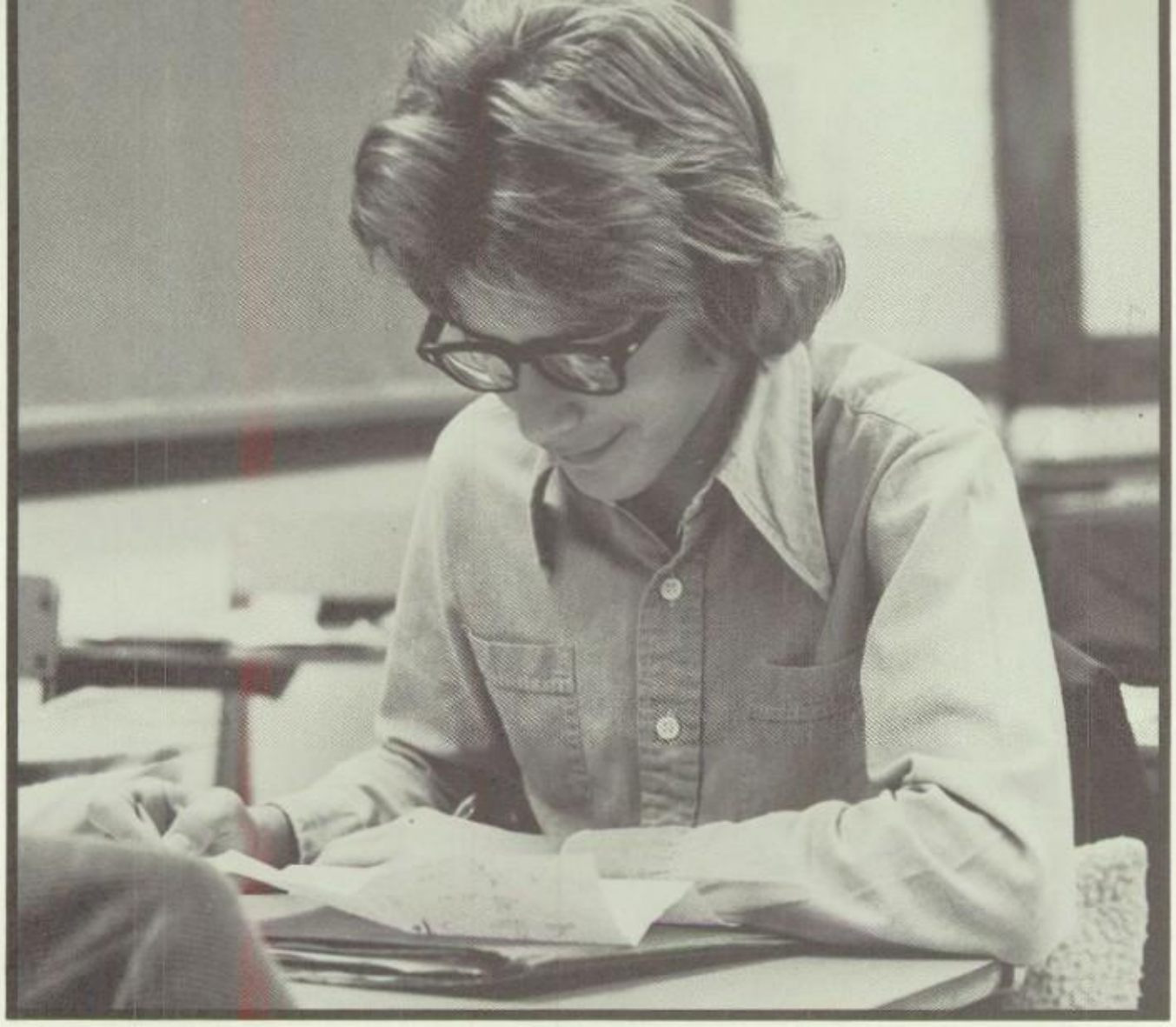


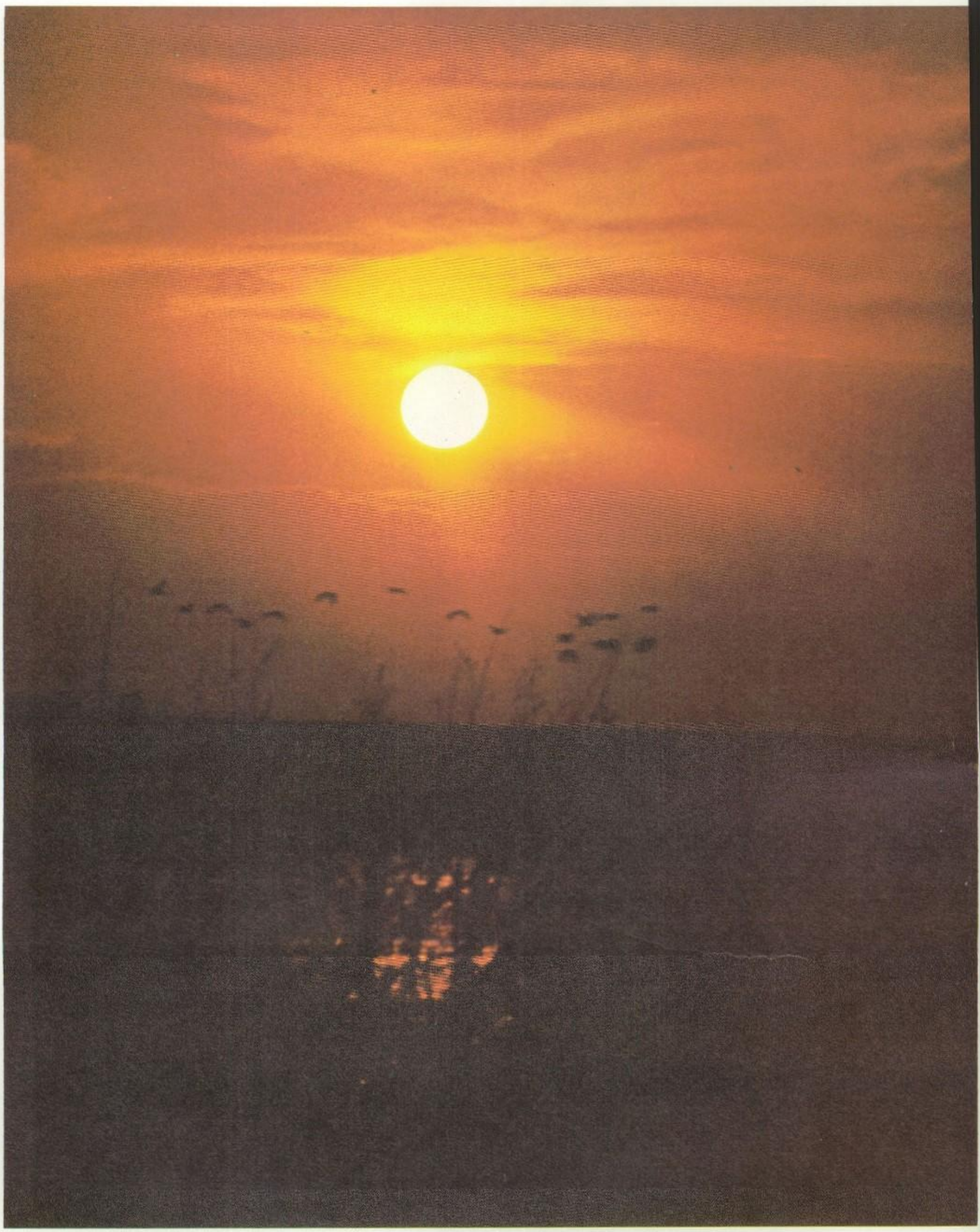












There is one glory of the sun,
and another glory of the moon,
and another glory of the stars:
for one star differeth from another
star in glory.

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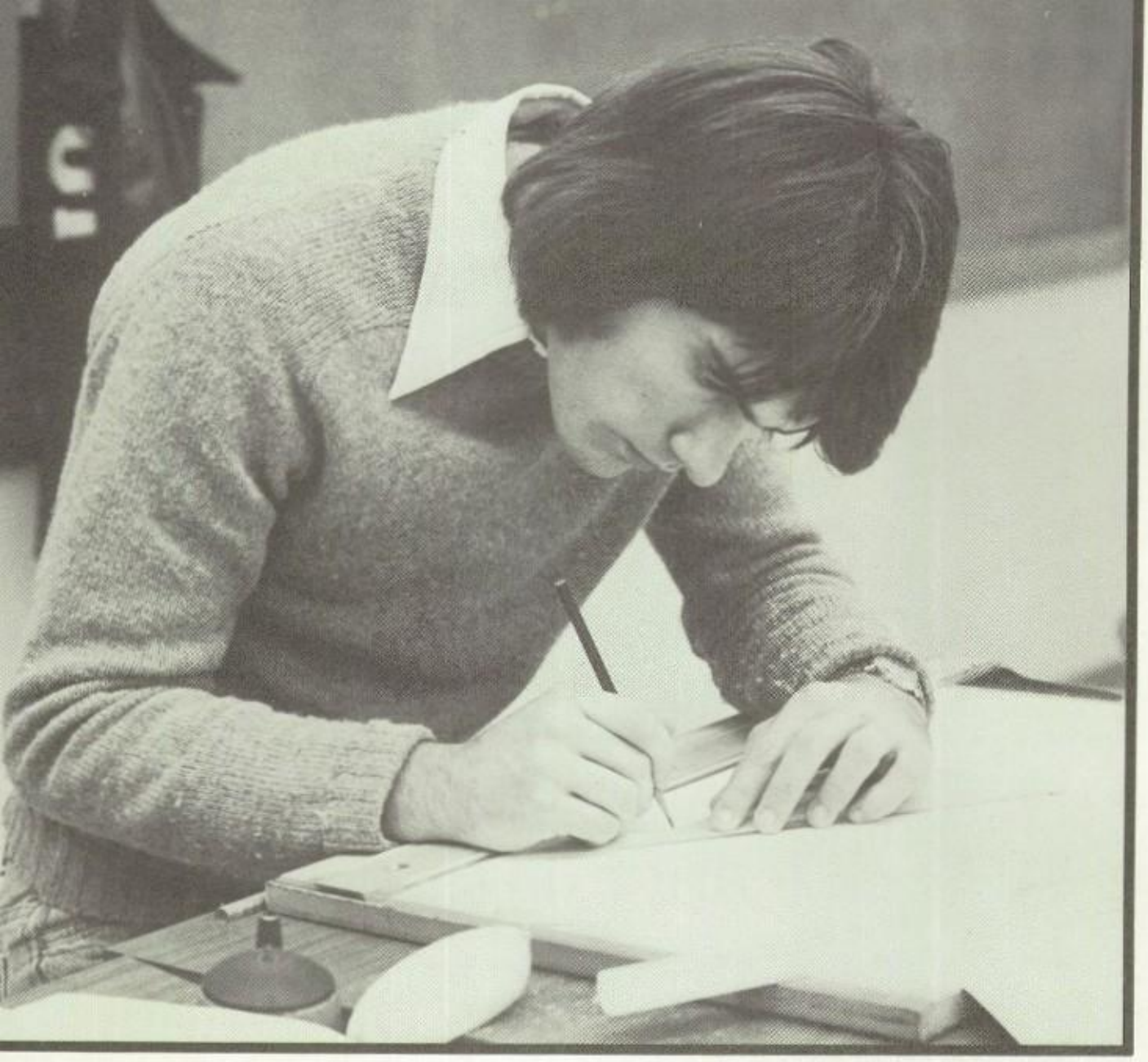
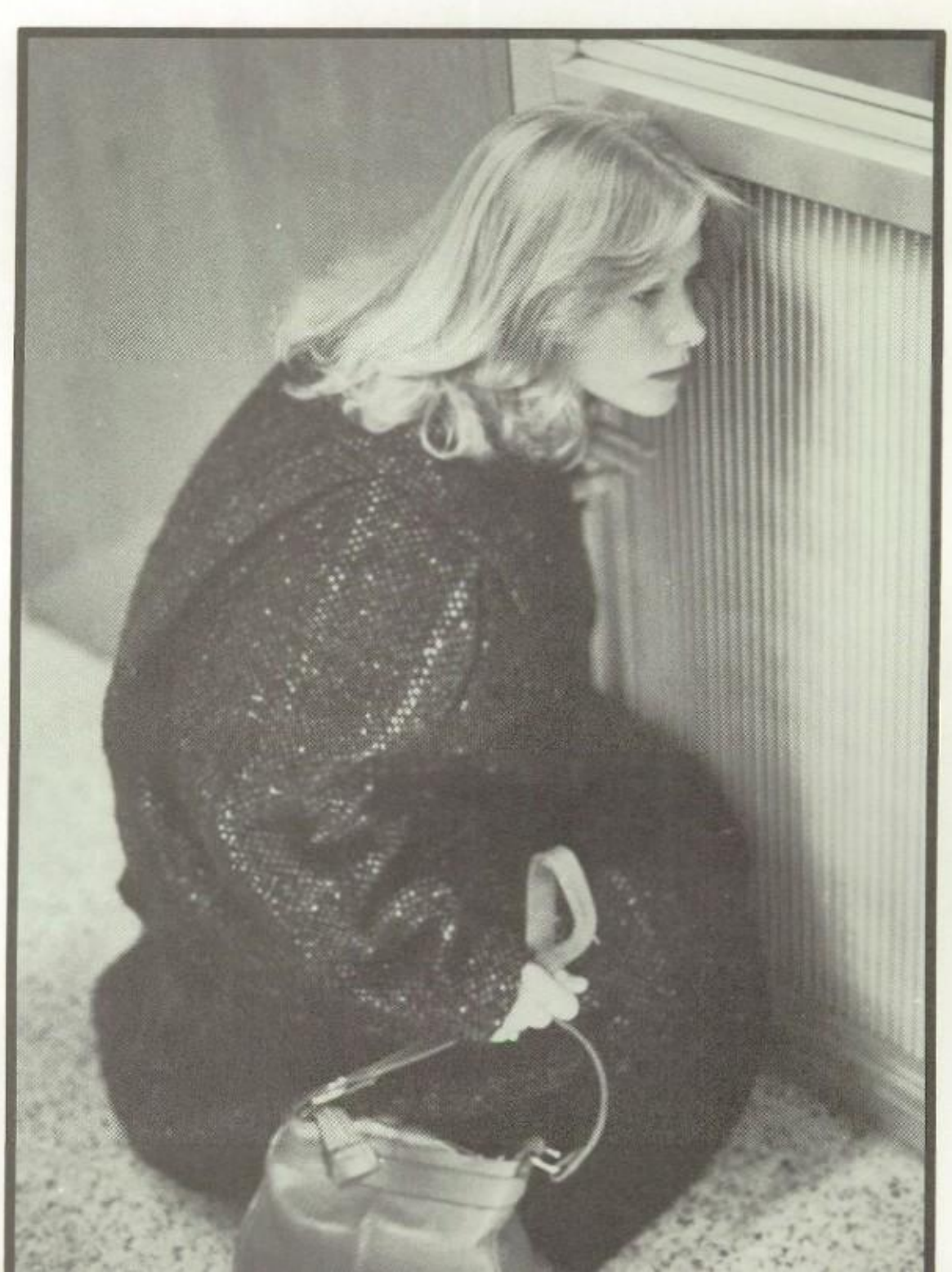
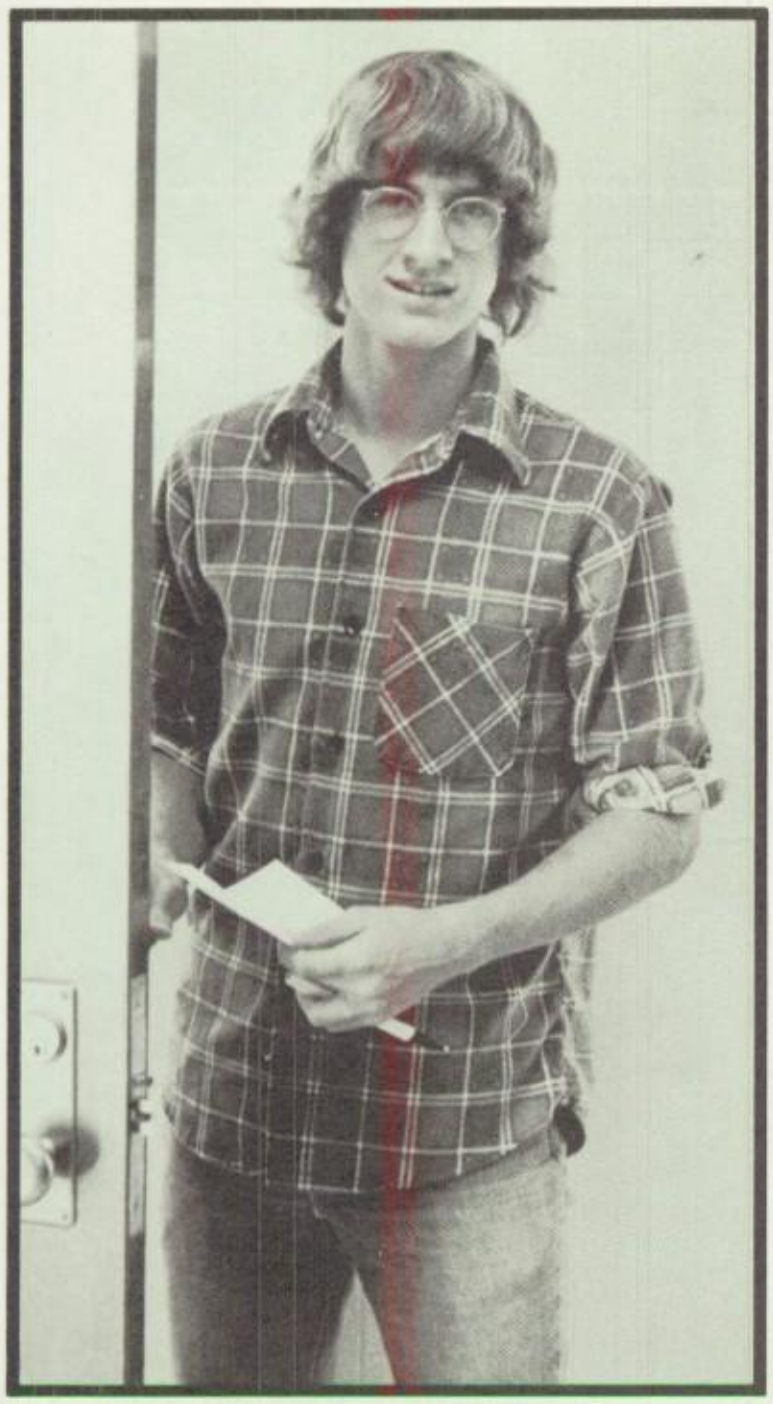
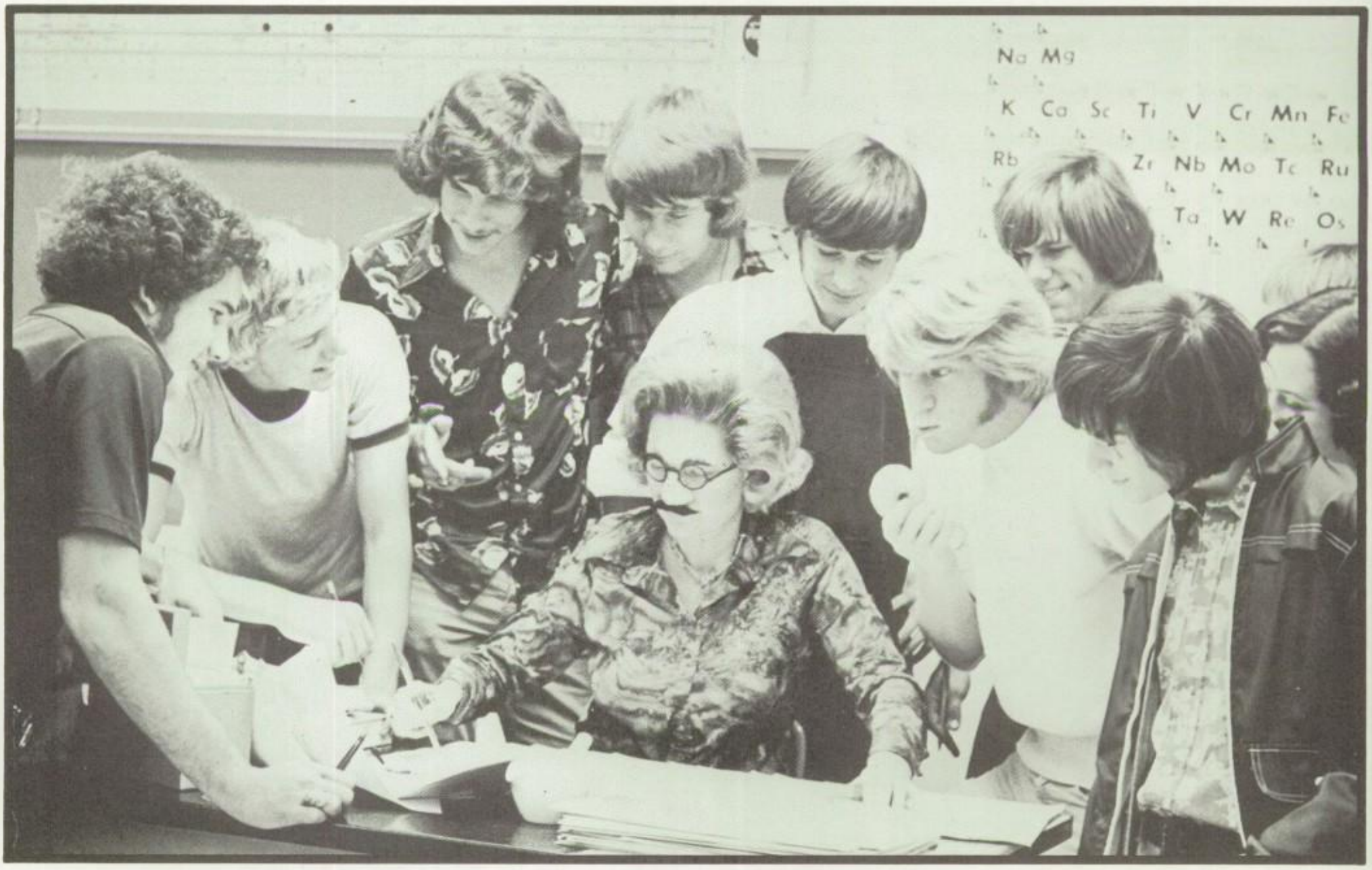






As days pass,
personalities become distinct and
individuals result.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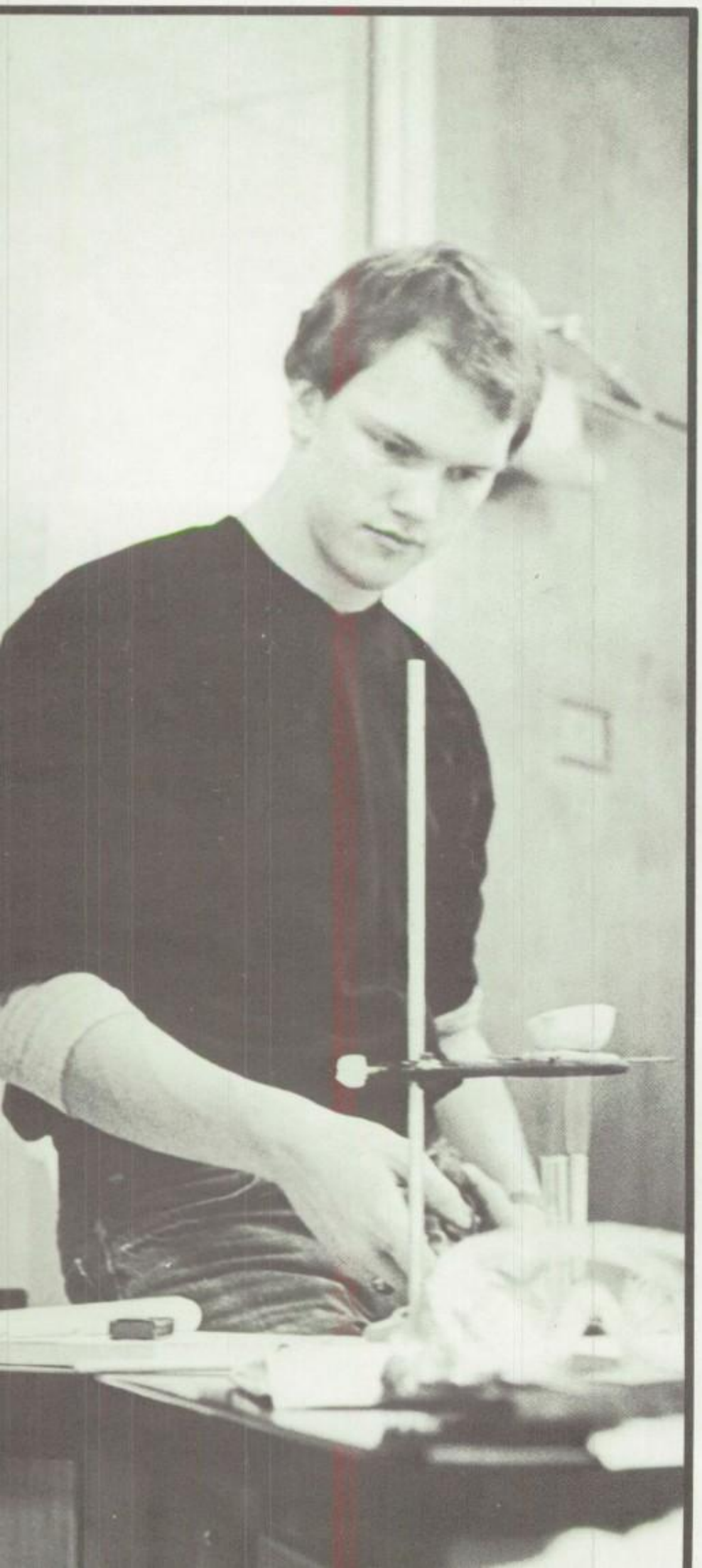
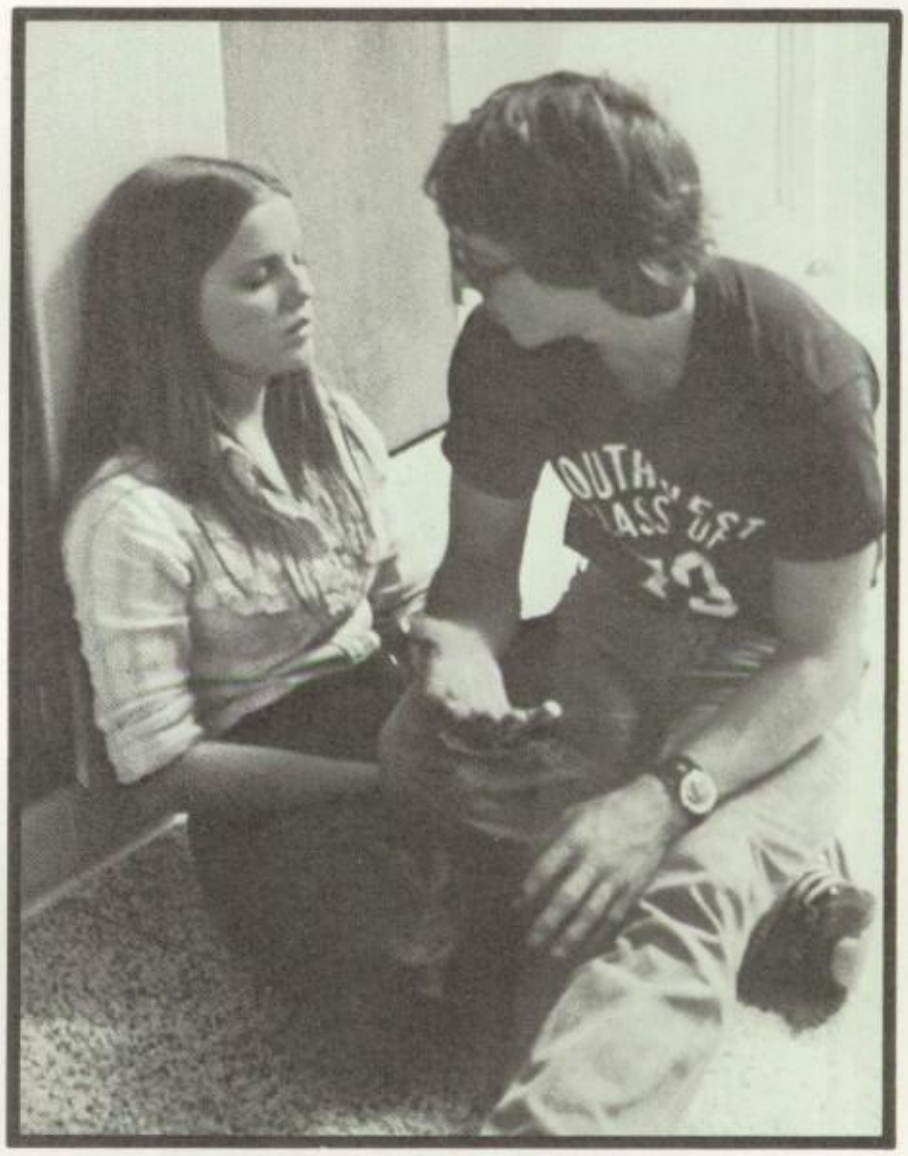
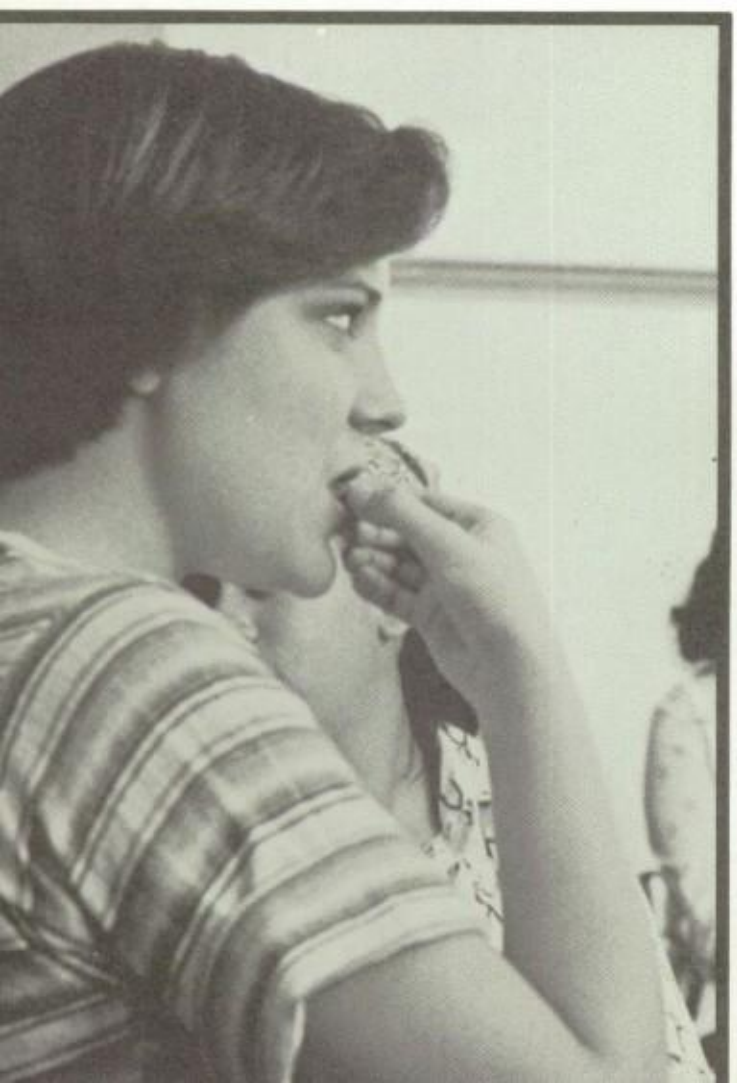
"We fancy men are individuals; so are pumpkins."

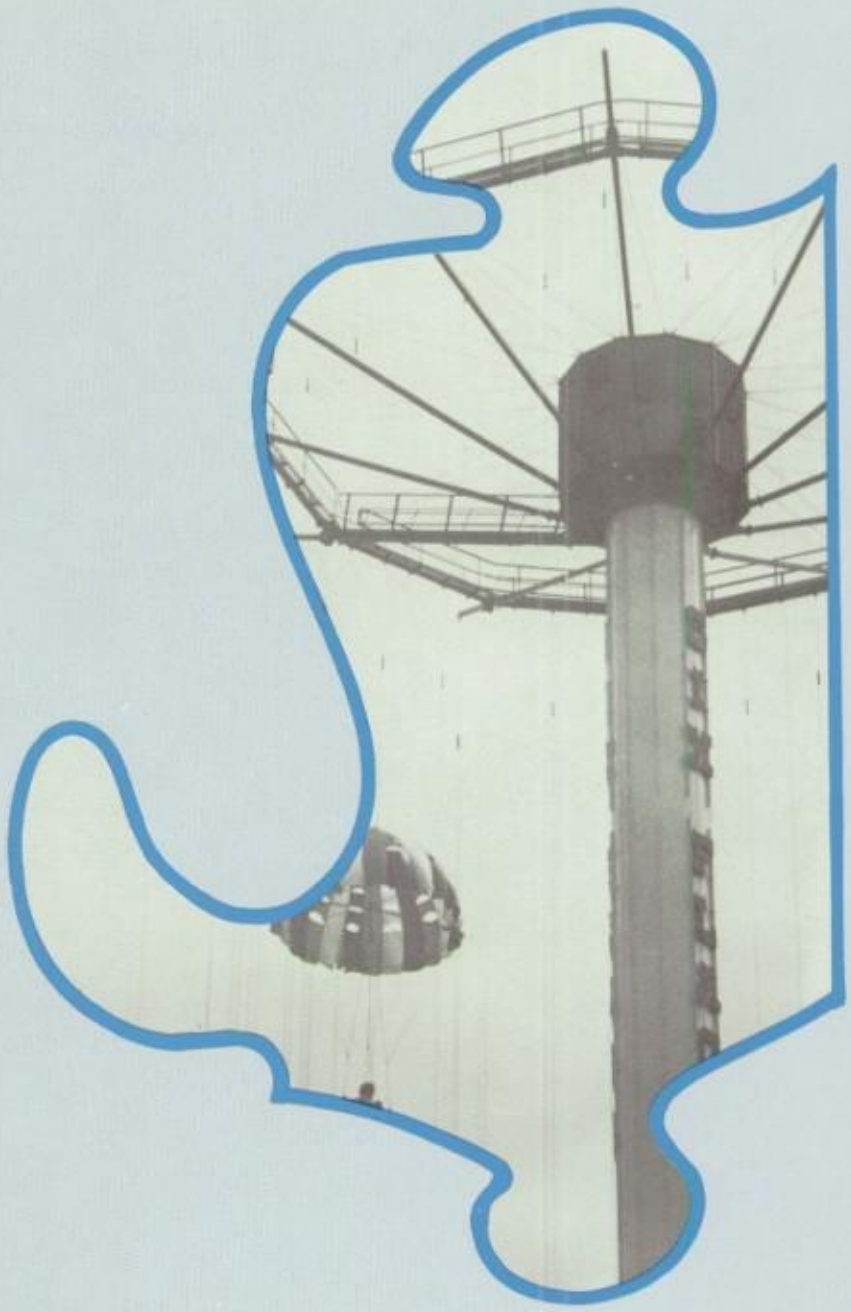
Ralph Waldo Emerson







In four years we begin to mature, shaping ourselves around our experiences, becoming a unique part in the puzzle.



STUDENT LIFE

Polly Williford and Graham Rutherford crowd Mrs. Rosie Sanford for an office position to help round out their schedules.

"But I've got to have it third period," begs Mindy Walker, although her cries seem to go unnoticed.

Registration

A week before school started 2566 students sauntered up to Southwest to register for classes. Registration, as always, was the usual chaotic gathering of students clamoring for teachers and classes.

Seniors registered first, a privilege granted to them for being upperclassmen, followed by juniors and sophomores. Although running for classes was not new to most returning students, nervousness and confusion was still present, maybe even more than with the freshmen because they knew what to expect.

For the pre-registered freshmen, the frolic of registration was something only heard of from upperclassmen. However, they held an equal amount of confusion, anticipating the "horror" of high school life.

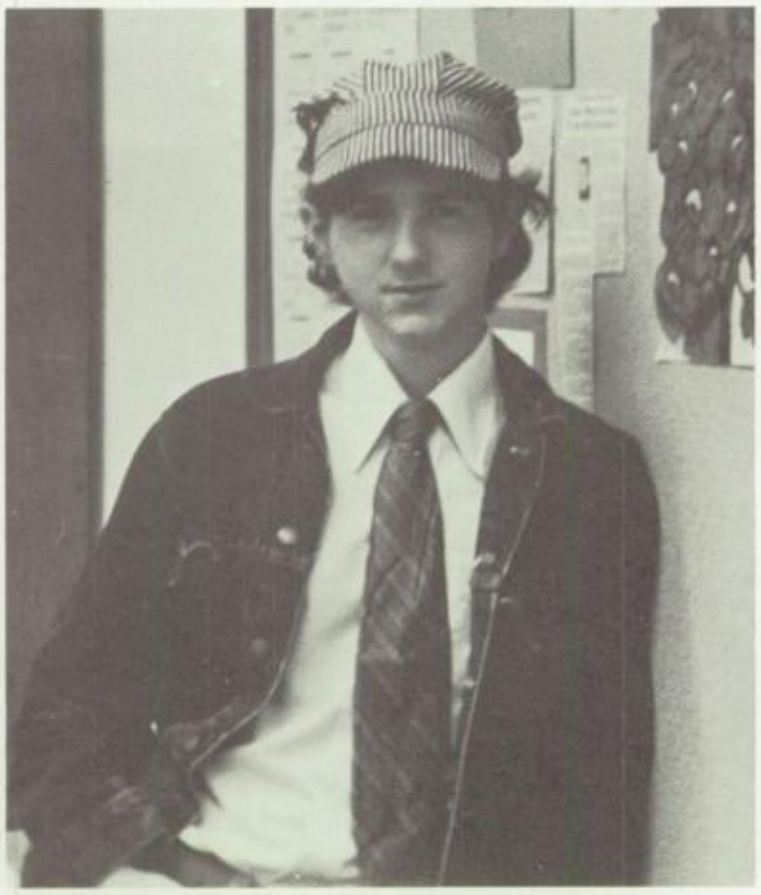
Registration was the beginning for the freshmen and the beginning of the end for the senior class of '77.

Peggy Thames can't decide between Mr. Ed York or Mr. Guy Thompson on which government class to take.

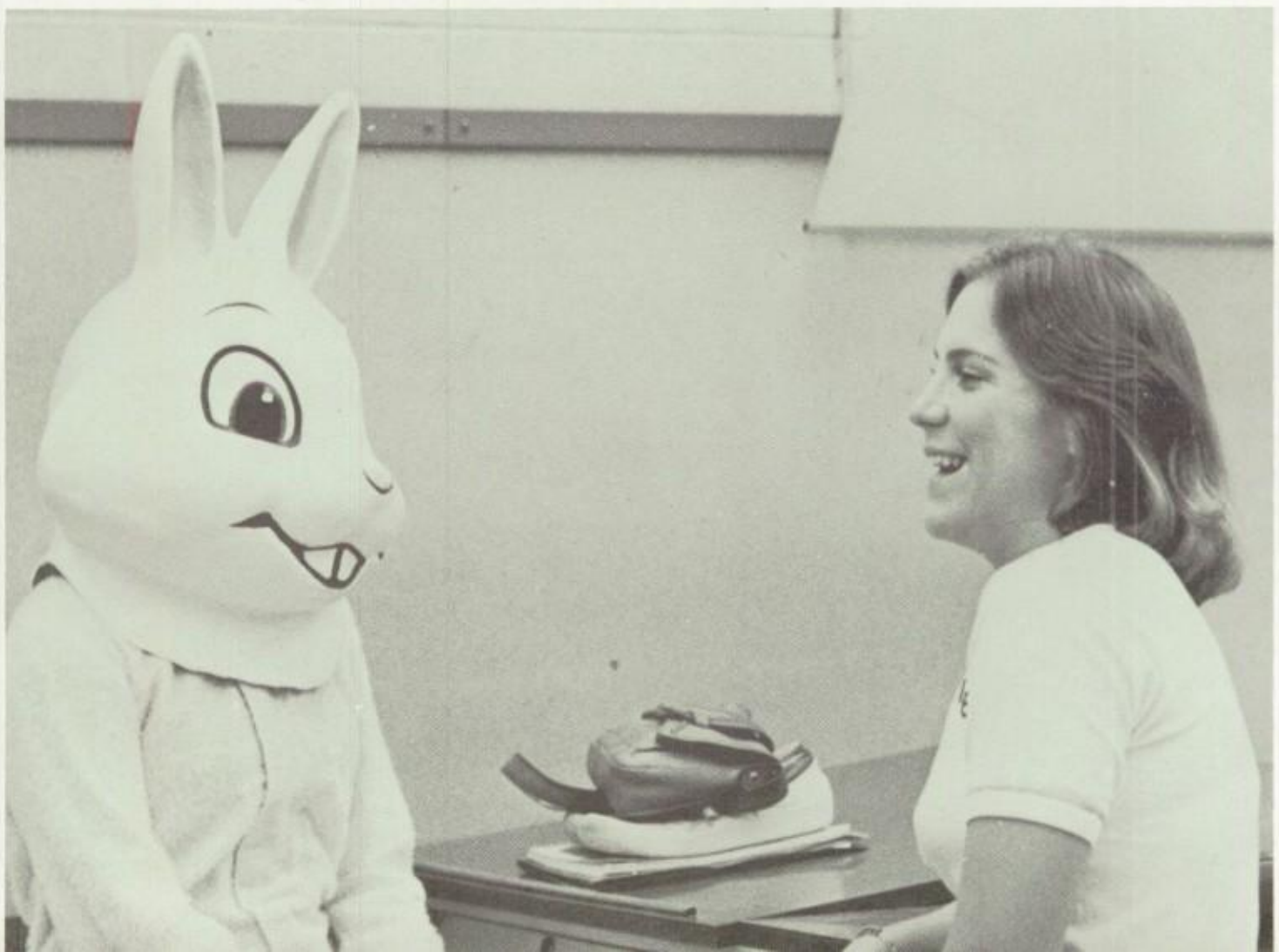
Alienation Day

For Mrs. Julie Cochran and Mrs. Kris Nettleship's students, learning comes by doing. One of the first assignments for the American Cultural Thought class was to "alienate" themselves. The results ranged from non-traditional clothing to rabbit costumes. However, many students claimed they felt alienated only during the walk from the parking lot to the building.

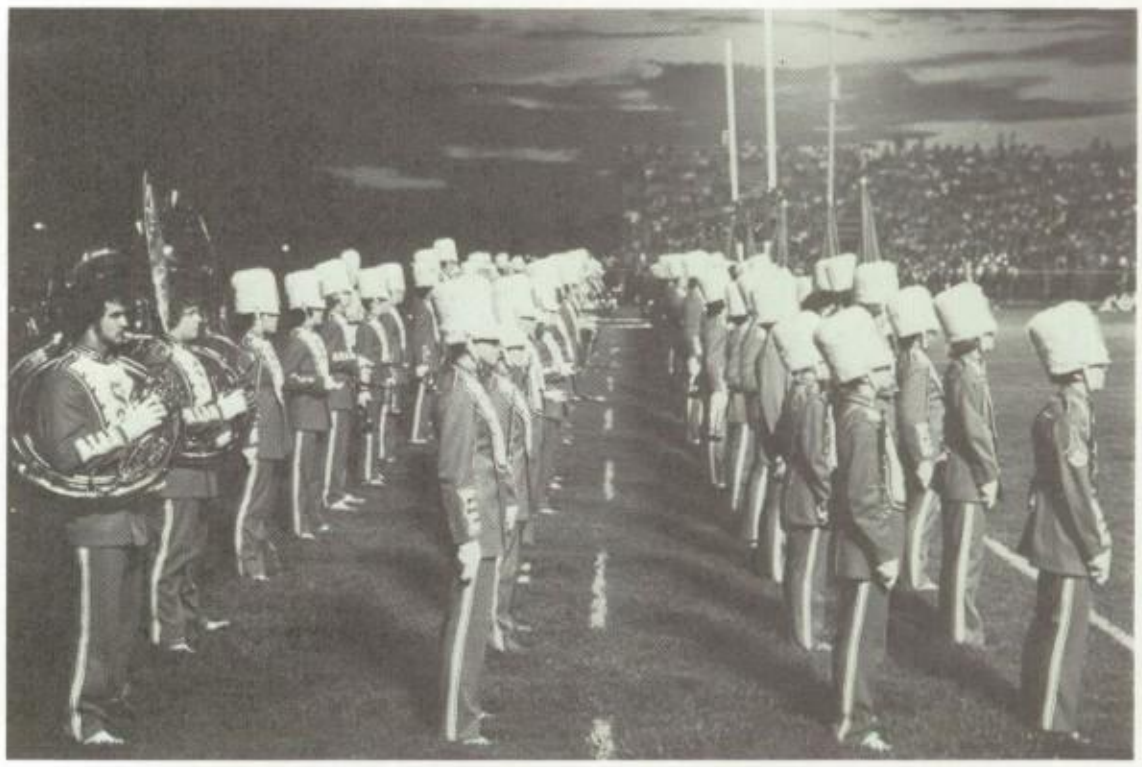
Joe VanDiver reveals his sexy (?) legs.



Randy Speed waits for his train in Mrs. Cochran's room.



Susie Dosier tells her lab partner, Marta Finegold, what she wants for Easter.



Apathetic and spirited, organized and chaotic; just two of the many contrasts which make up SHS.

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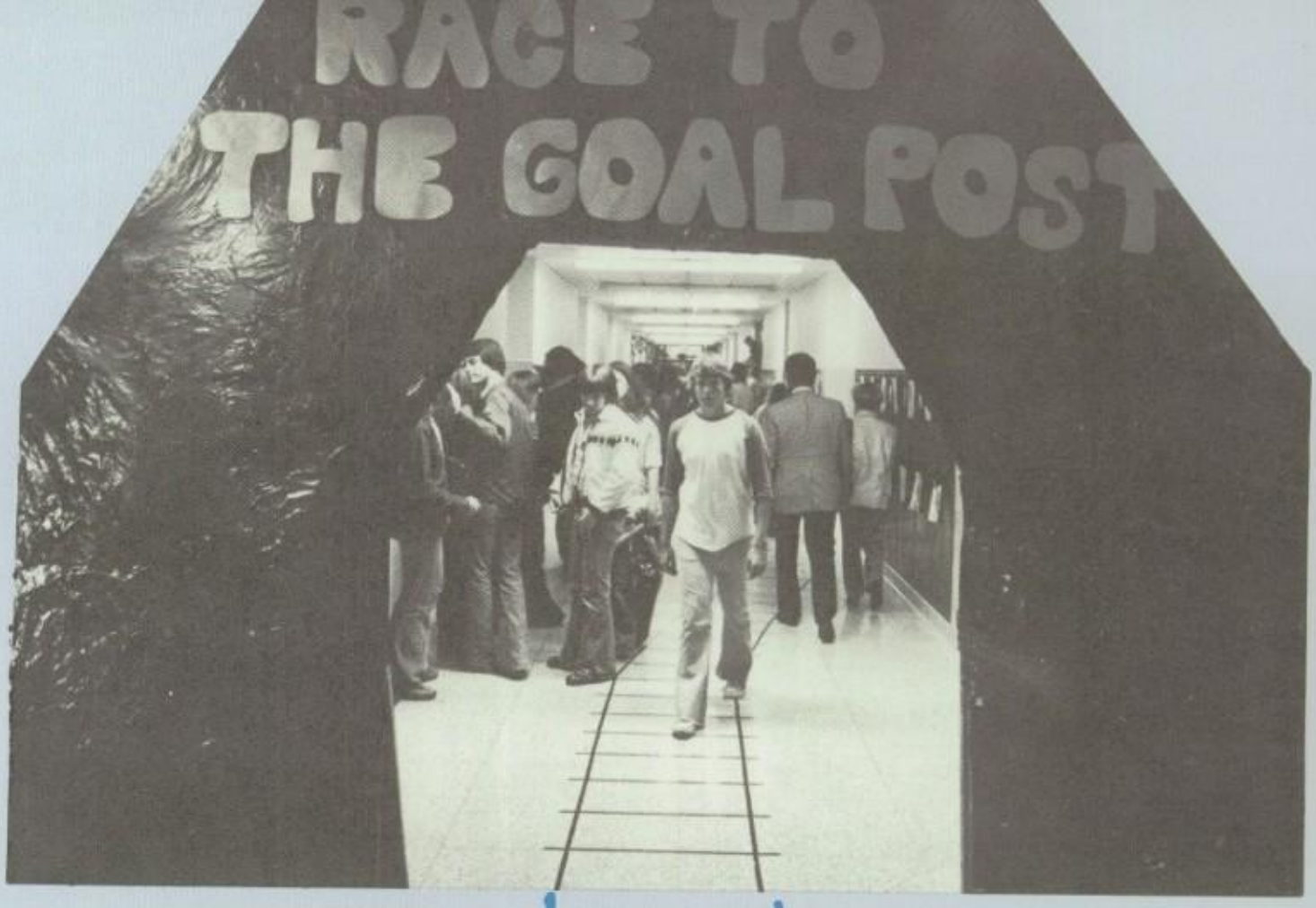
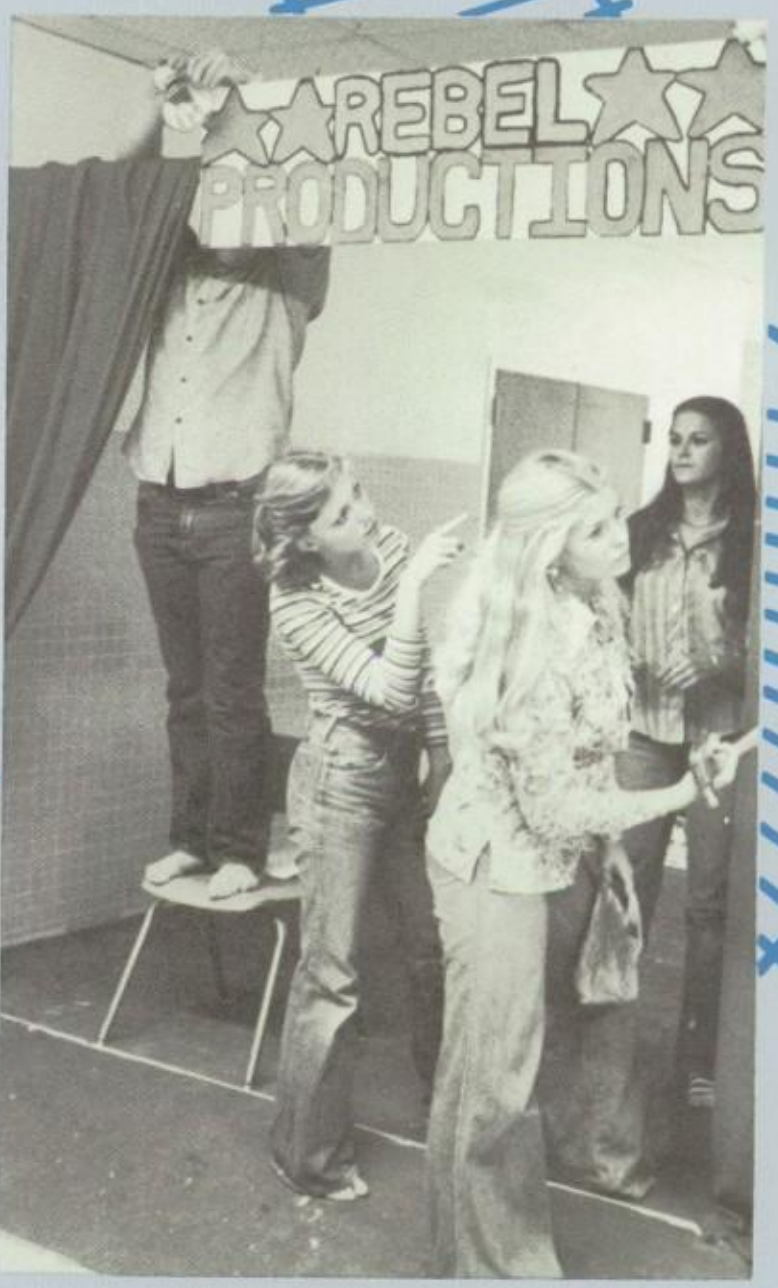
Homecoming '76

This year's Homecoming hall decision was marked by controversy. The sophomores felt assured of being awarded first place, as did the Class of '77. However, they received only an Honorable Mention, while the seniors took top honors.





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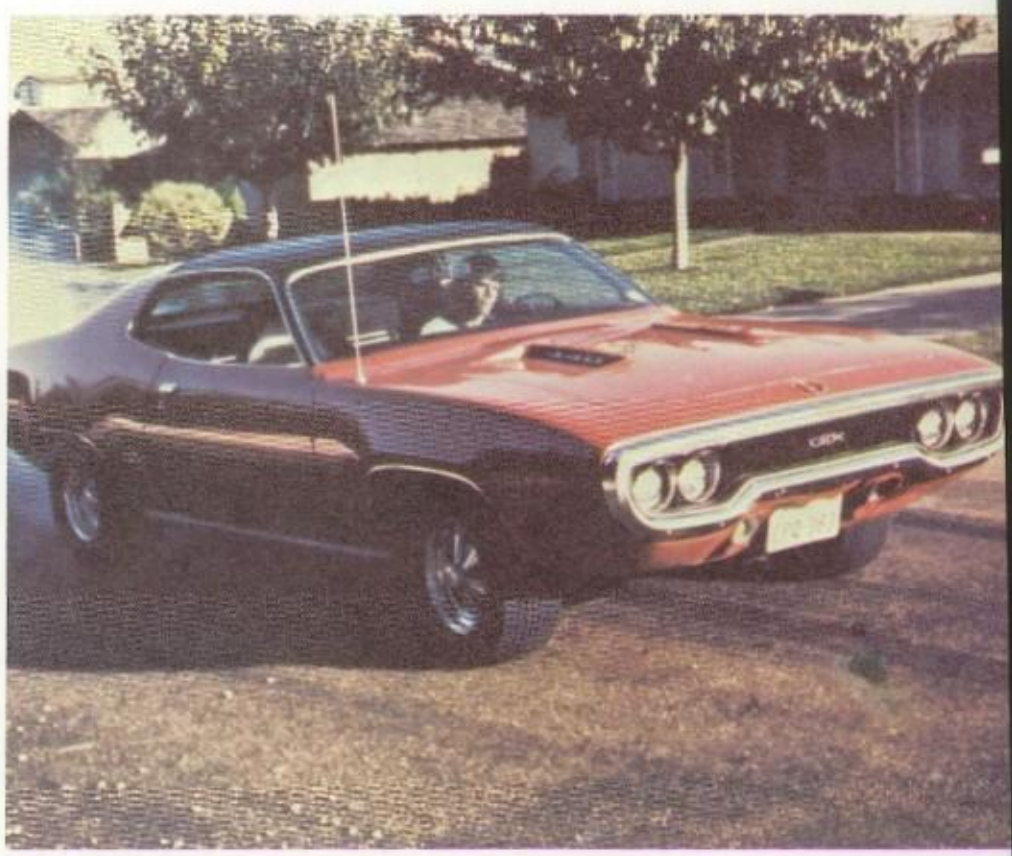
HOMECOMING 1976

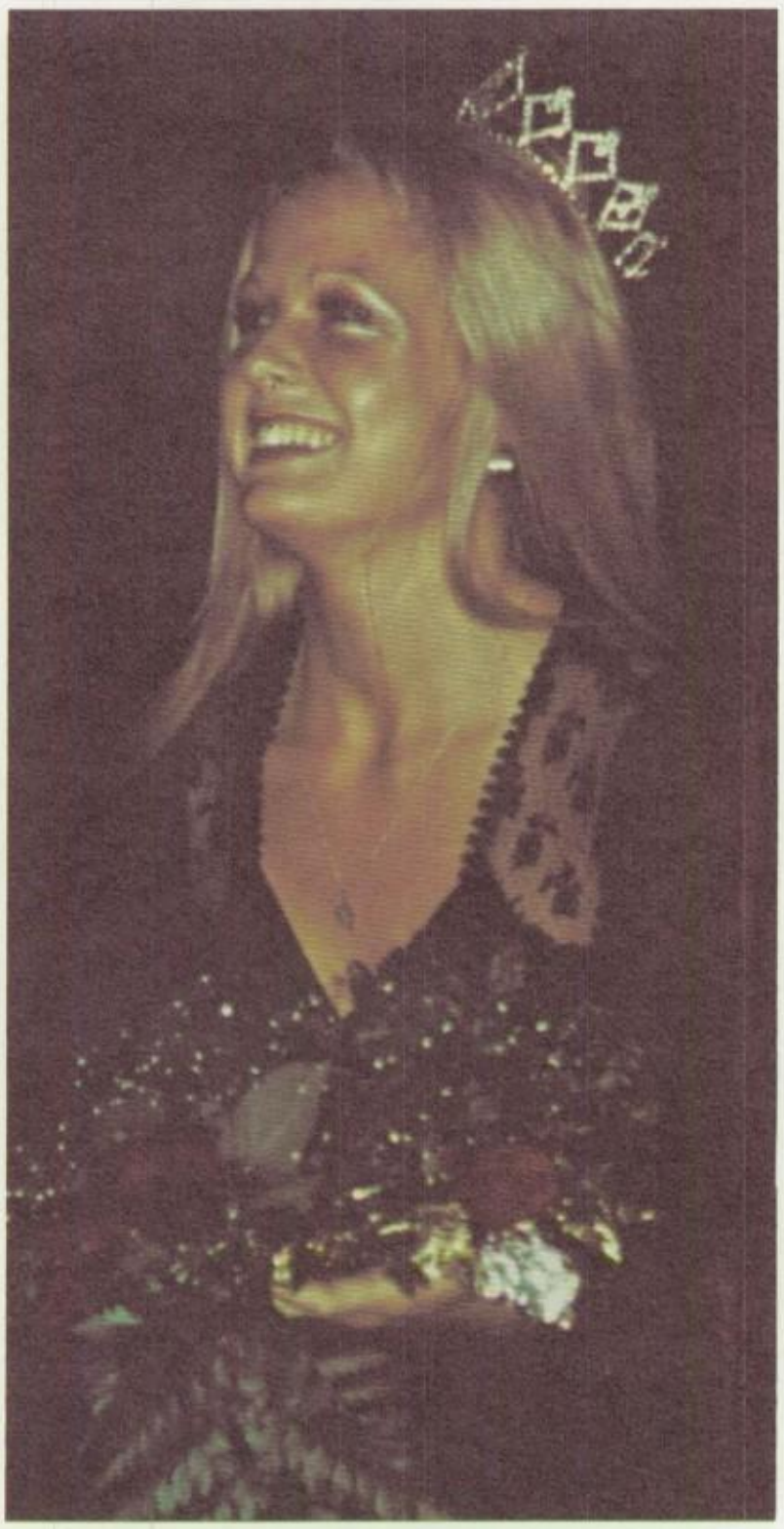
Filled with sight and sound, Homecoming day is remembered by the jingle of bells from mums, hall decorations that are more interesting than going to class, a pep rally that lasts longer than the school day, a special date, dance and memories. Crowning Teresa Cox as Homecoming Queen highlights the pep rally, defeating O. D. Wyatt 14-13 keeps the spirit high and Yazoo Shuffle playing for the dance helps with a special memory — Homecoming '76.

The best sound around comes from the award winning Rebel band at the Homecoming show.



Clint Hall peels out on his way to renew his driver's license before the Homecoming game.

Laura McAllister



Teresa Cox

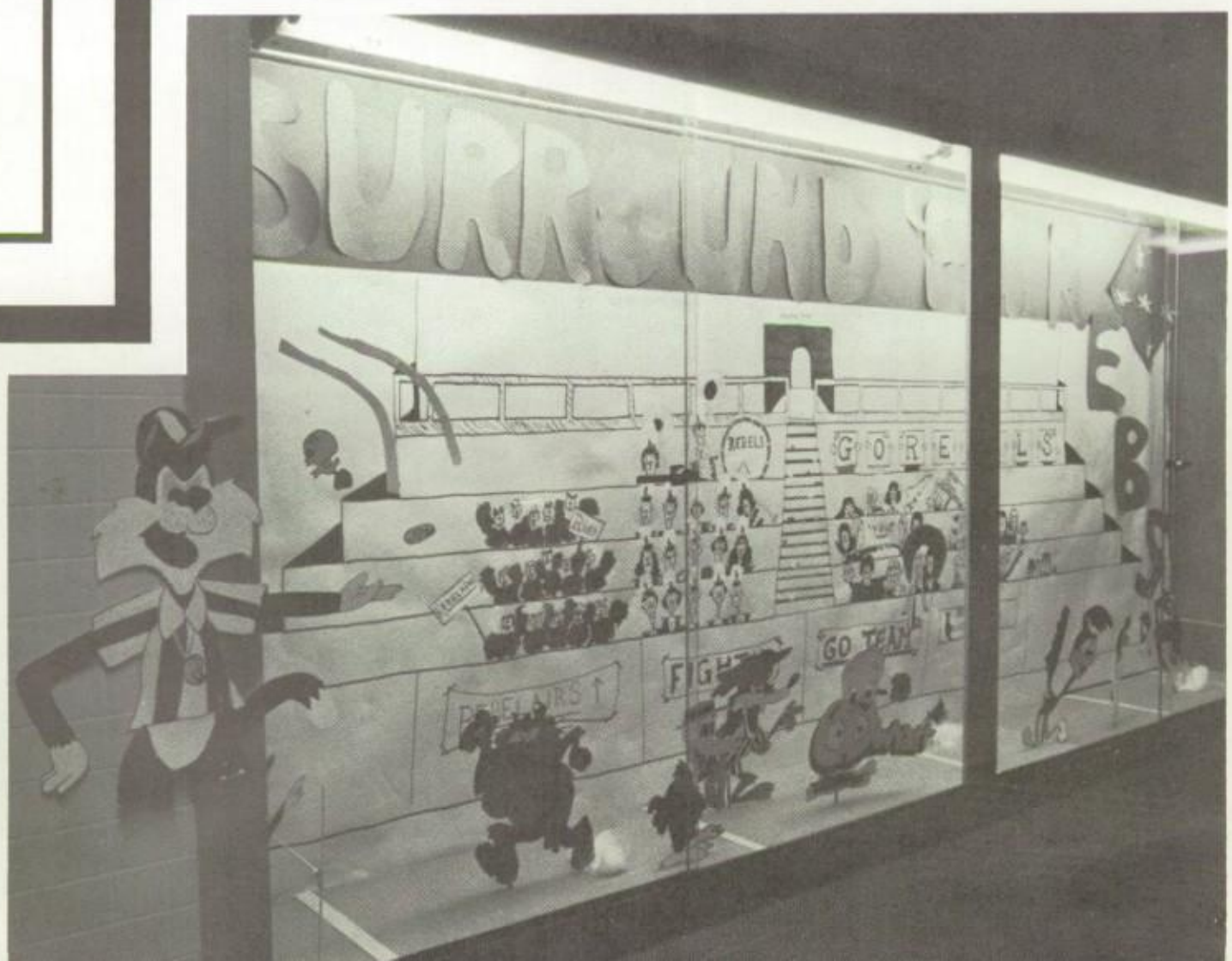
Homecoming Queen

Kim Hartness

Mary Means

Robin Rosser

Homecoming



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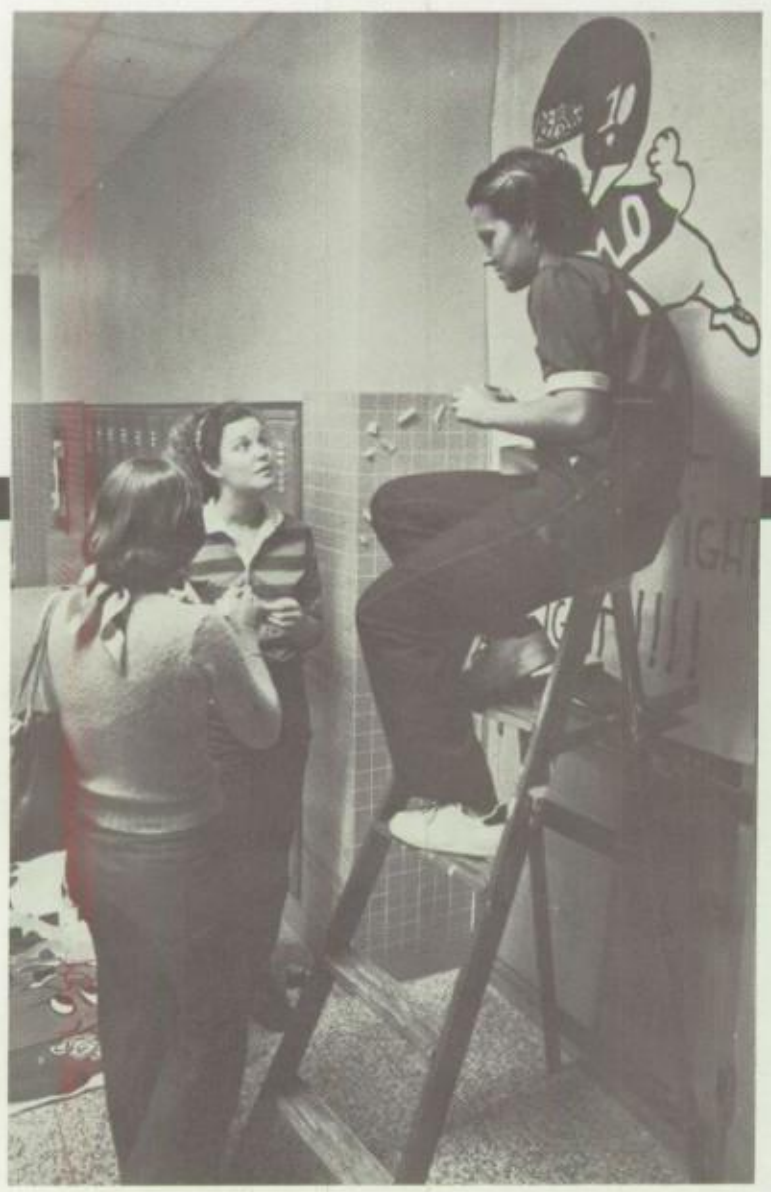

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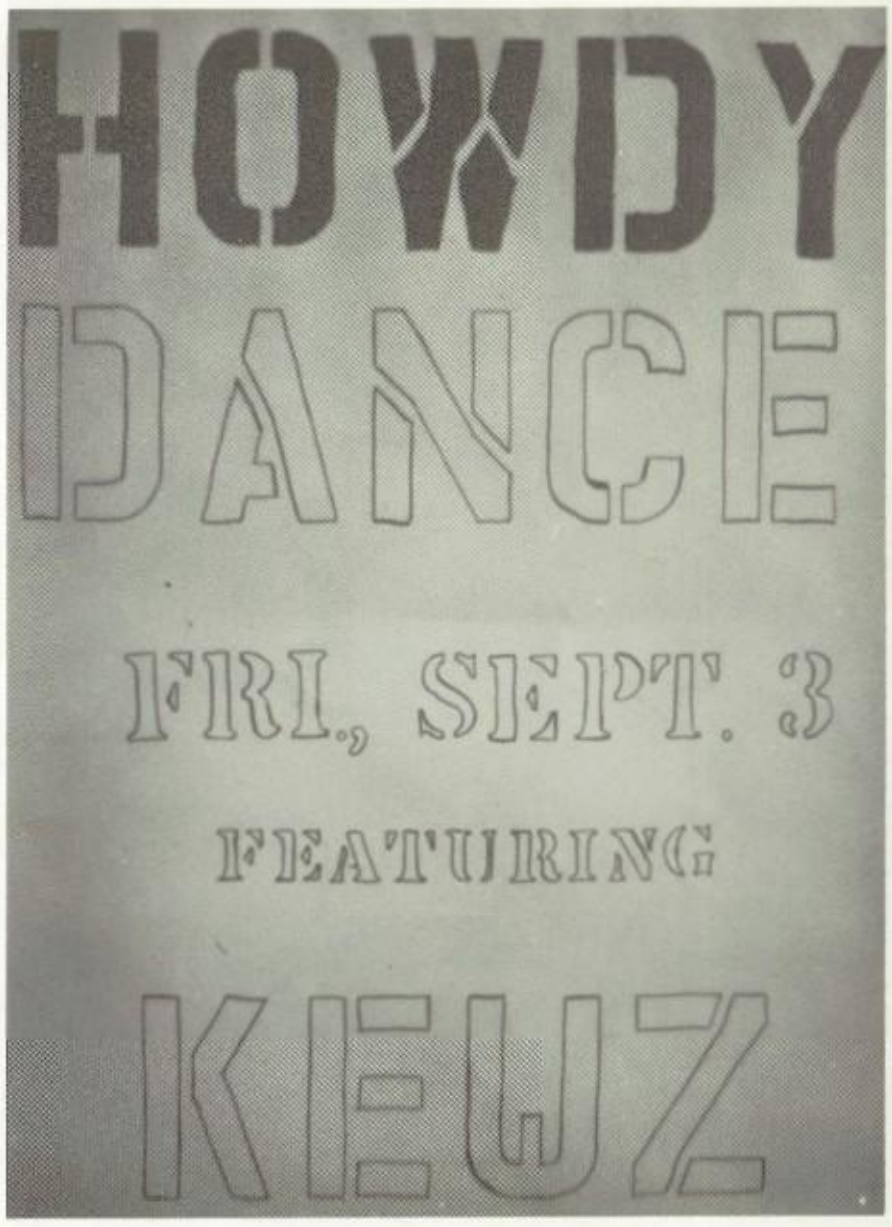
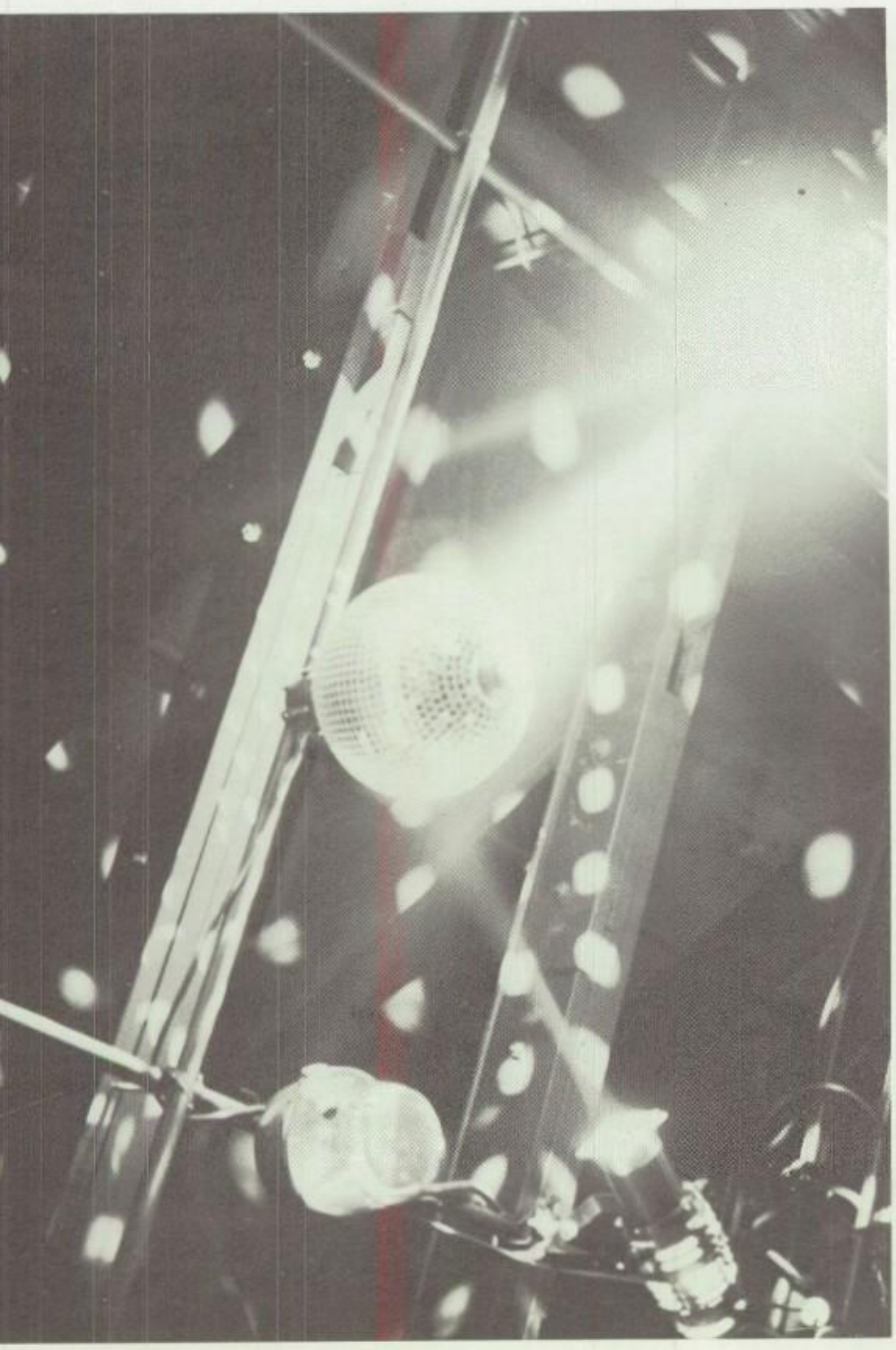
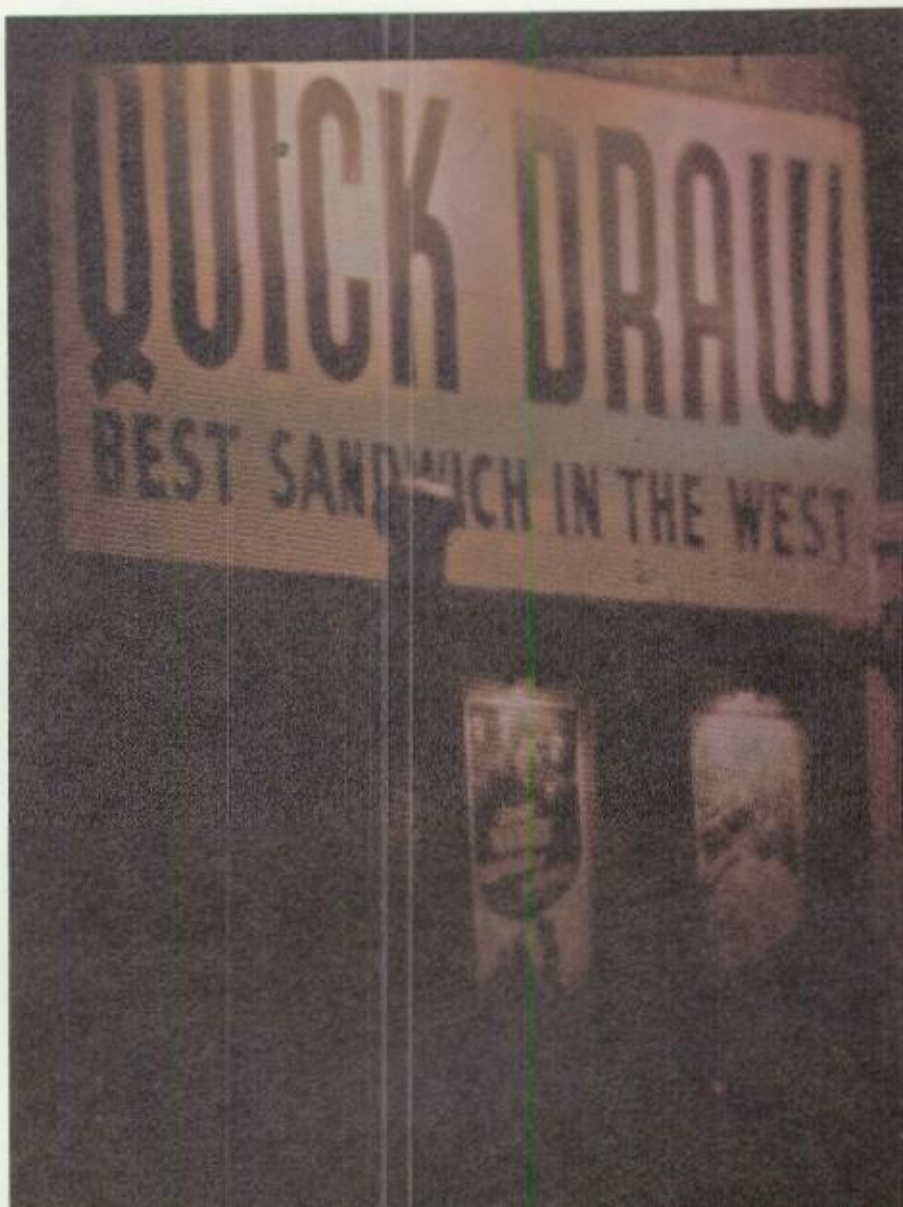
Night Life



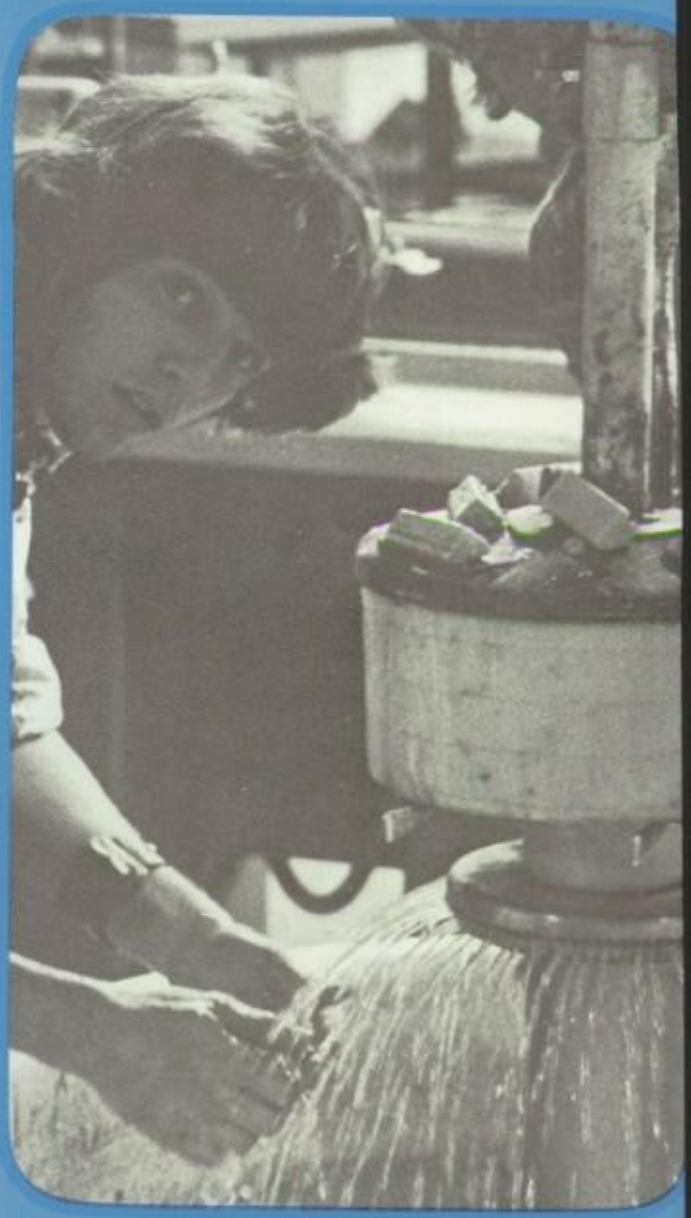



QUICK DRAW
BEST SAND

John Maddox, Corinne Sweeten and Yvonne Sweeten listen intently as Scott Thompson attempts to explain why he has a "Lawn Boy" on his shirt.

Corinne Sweeten deftly plays a passage from "Fiddler on the Roof."

"My idea of fun is standing in the rain and watching us lose," Diane Thompson reveals to Kenneth Bonner.

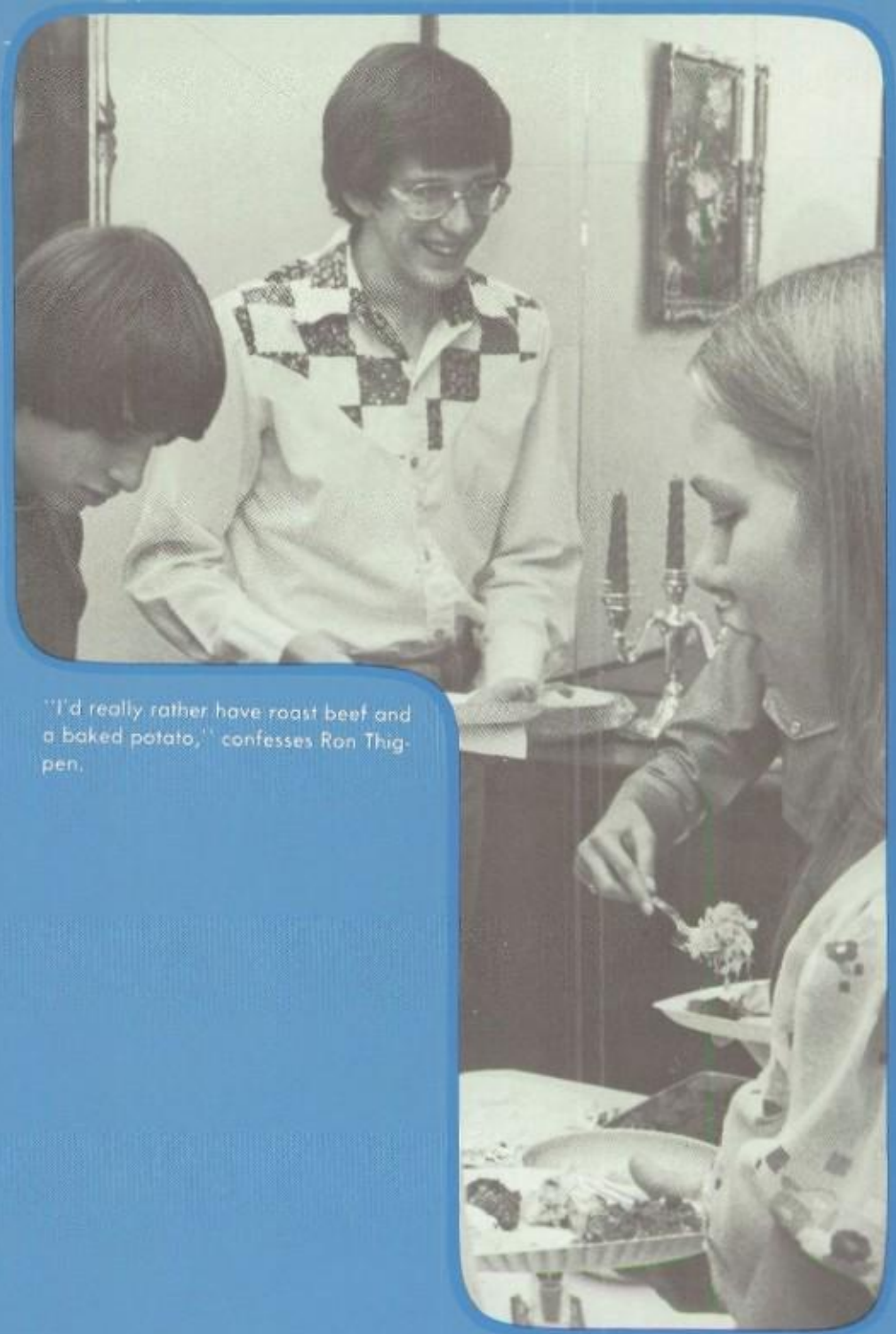


"Scrubbing up is a lot easier in a flowing fountain," thinks Dick Coile.

Todd Marchand and Alan Good are leaders of the pack.

FALL

unning away from home is difficult when you have to carry an orchestra strument with you.



"I'd really rather have roast beef and a baked potato," confesses Ron Thigpen.

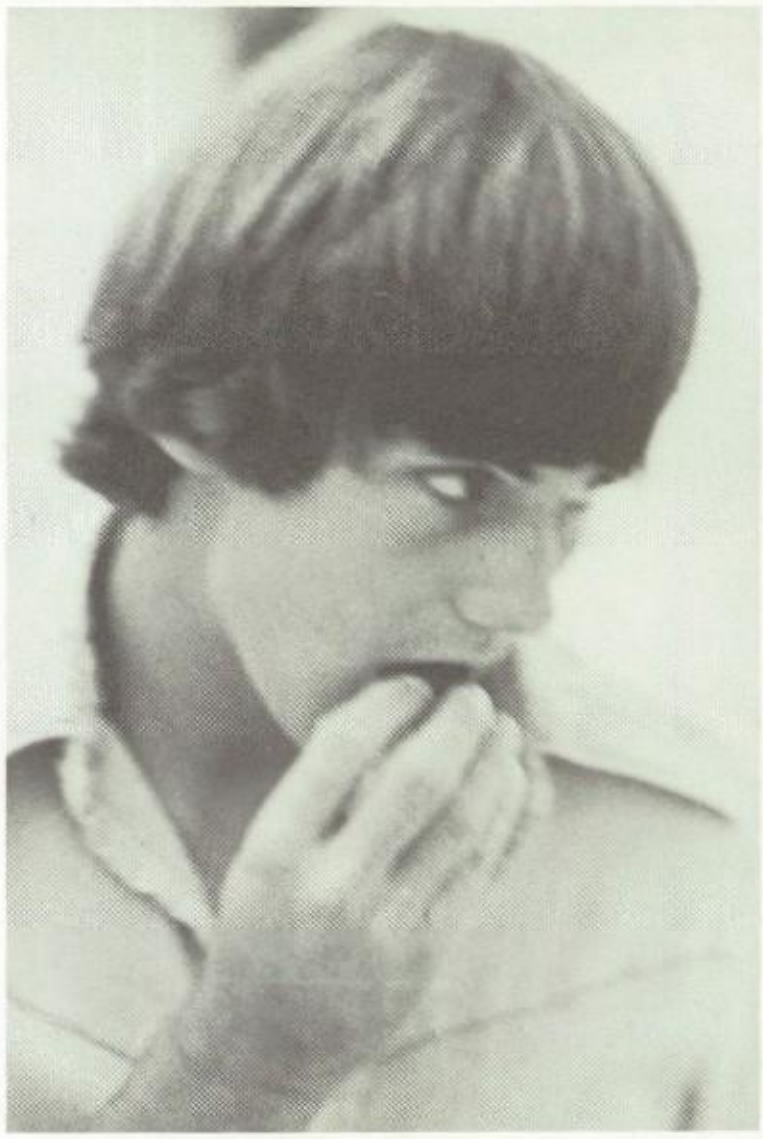
REFLECTIONS

Bright and early Saturday, October 23, the freshmen begin decorating their Homecoming hall.

Southwest's Jim Denton and John Sharp from Western Hills perform for an audience at the State Fair.

CAFETERIA LIFE

Ann Lynas would rather talk than eat.



With an eye on the clock, Mike Hague finishes the last of his lunch.

hink I'm going to be sick!" exclaims Tommy Thread-

Finding her lunch unsatisfactory, Kim Ford nibbles on her book.

EATING OUT

"You found a bug in your burger, too, huh," says Evelyn Woods.

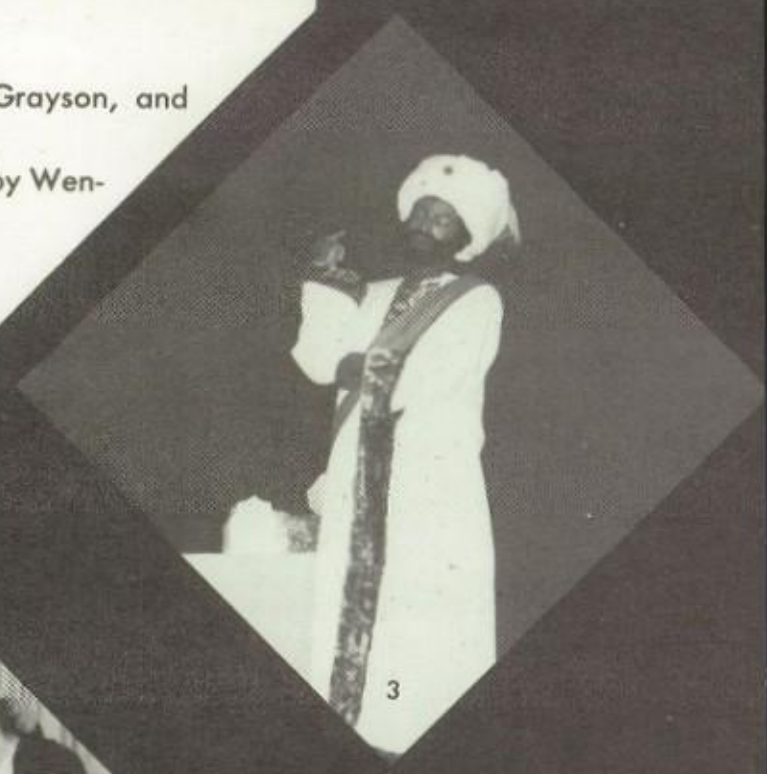
Marcy Roberts grins to Belinda Lane, "Smile, you fool, this is sure to be in the annual!"

Senior Brian Bogle finds McDonald's a pleasant atmosphere to eat his sack lunch.

Barry Bennett explains how to grasp a taco to Bruce Stern.

Countless cars line Sonic's sidewalk awaiting their rolling attendants.

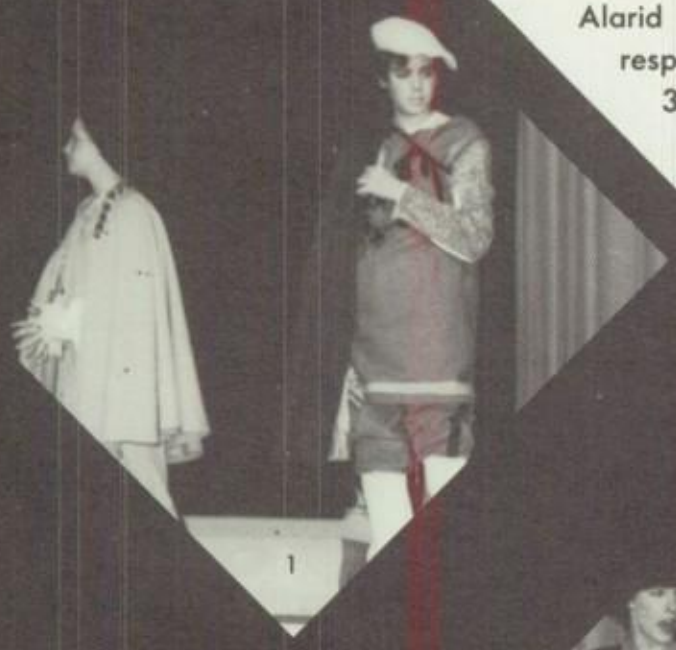
The Merchant of Venice



(1-3) 1. Darrell Stark as Shylock.
2. Bill Hill, Elwyn Johnston, Wendell Grayson, and Steve Massey in their respective roles.
3. Prince of Morocco is portrayed by Wendell Grayson.

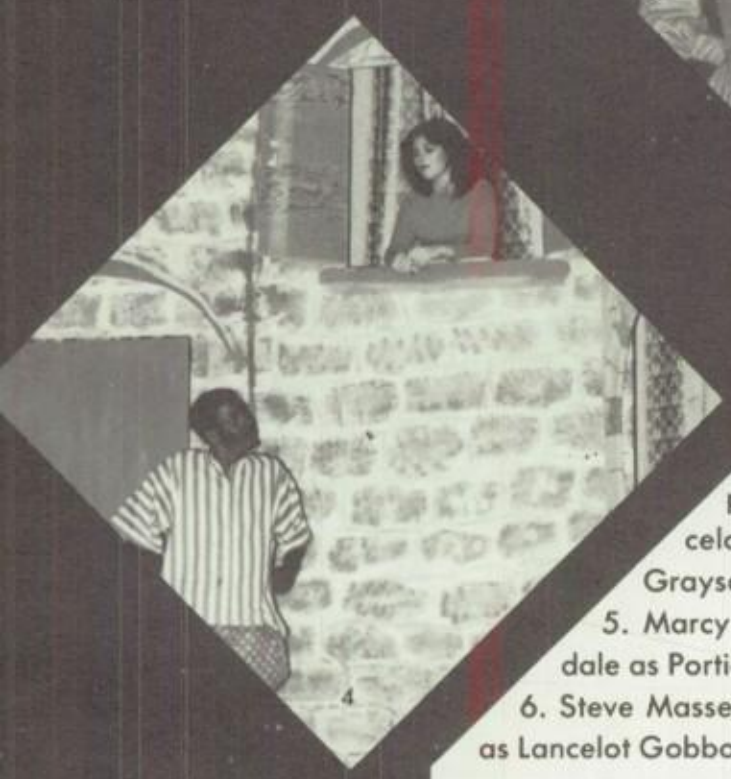
(4-7) 4. Andy Alarid as Gratiano, expressing his love.
5. Playing the lead part of Bassanio, is Elwyn Johnston.
6. Karen Tweddale plays the beautiful heiress, Portia.
7. Meanwhile, at the opera, Marcy Roberts and Michelle McSpadden attempt to assist Carol Treadway with her false eye lashes.

(1-3) 1. Bassanio's friends, Michelle McSpaddin as Salerio and Andy Mullins as Solanio.
2. Brian Brock, Michelle McSpaddin, and Andy Alarid as Lorenzo, Salerio, and Solanio, respectively.
3. Karen Tweddale as Portia with Bill Hill and Alan Reed as Morocco's Train.



'First' A Success

Any 'first' has its problems, yet the first try at the production of a Shakespearean play by the Southwest drama department came off well. The play itself deals with the love between Portia and Bassanio, and their quest to get married. Bassanio must borrow money from Shylock, a Jew. The story centers around the hate between the Christians and Jews of Venice. Well acted and well produced, the 'first' will hopefully not be the last.



(4-6) 4. Jessica is played by Iris Sexton and Lancelot Gobbo is played by Wendell Grayson.
5. Marcy Roberts as Nerissa and Karen Tweddale as Portia.
6. Steve Massey as Old Gobbo with son Wendell Grayson as Lancelot Gobbo.

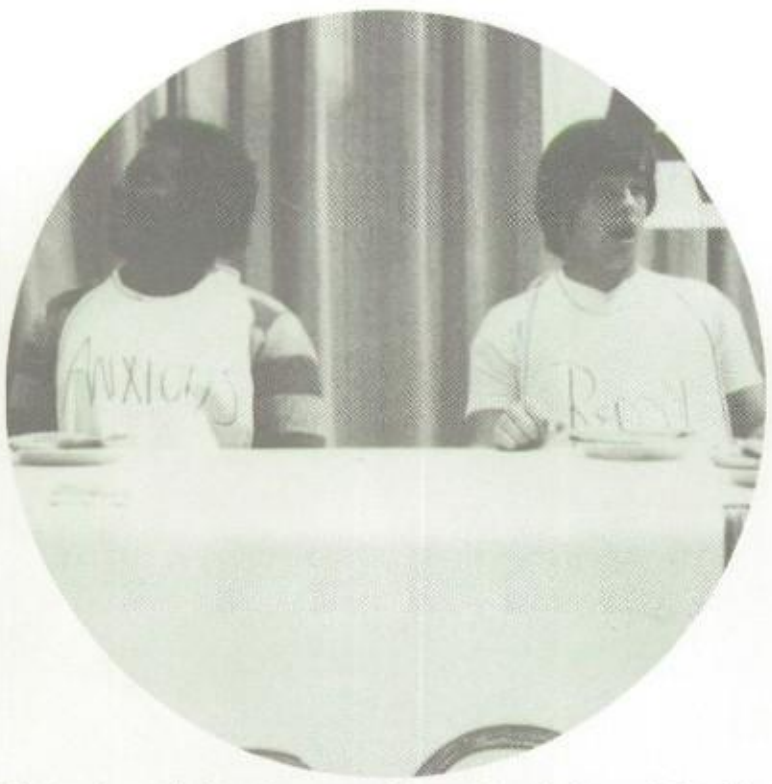
Lesley West feeds Jim Clinkscales a yummy piece of pie.

"Take the picture before I throw-up!" exclaims Ronnie Howell.

Second Year Win

Sponsoring the annual Pie Eating Contest is the Future Homemakers of America organization. Each class entered two representatives to be their contestants. The seniors tried hard with David Knox and Ronnie Bantz while juniors Jim Clinkscales and Mike Hartman and freshmen Anthony Barren and Ronnie Howell showed possibility. But no one could match the mouths of sophomores Mark Emery and Chris Reuter who ate their way to fame and a win for their class for the second year in a row.

Mark Emery lunges for another piece of pumpkin pie from the hands of Ellen Mahoney.



Fishy freshmen, Anthony Barren and Ronnie Howell, show off their bibs.

On David Knox, it's hard to tell where his mouth ends and pumpkin pie begins.

vo bored girls entertain themselves by participating in a bubble blow-
g contest.

Sentimentality is expressed on the face of a rallier.

"Ooooo, I hope she isn't hurt from that fall."

Spirited seniors rally their team onward.

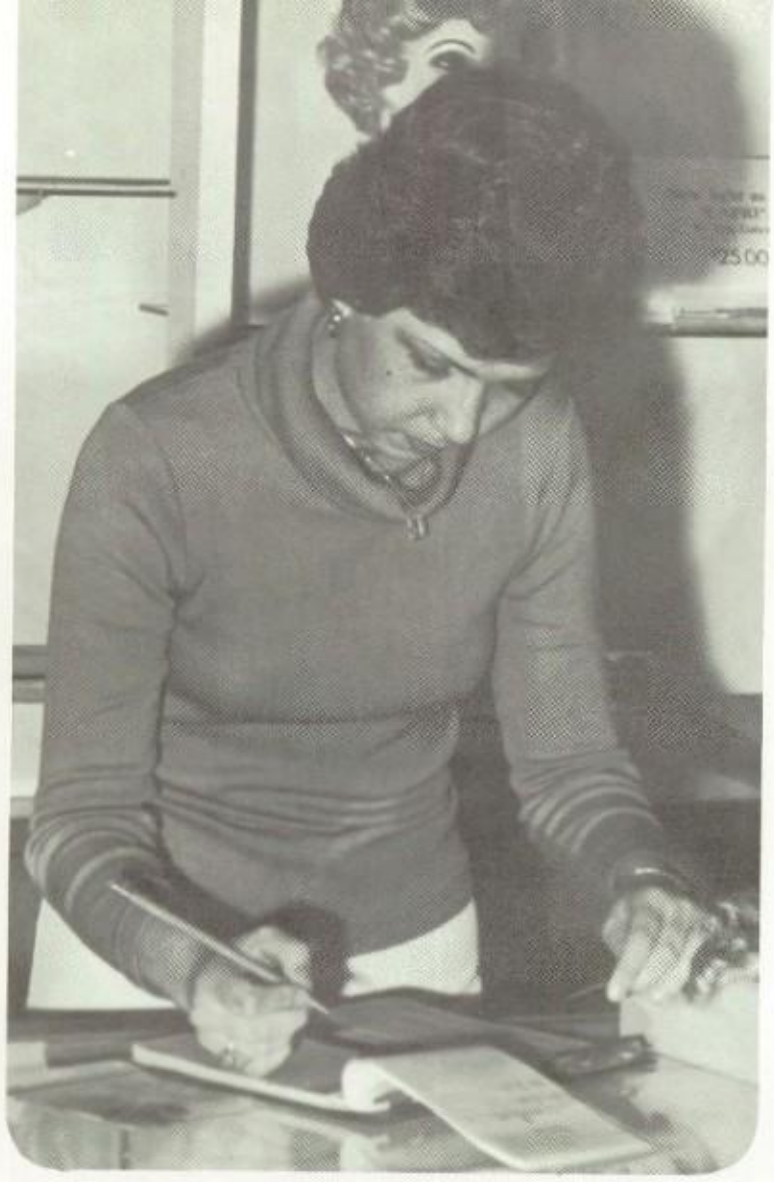
Assemblies All Rah-Rah

Of the few assemblies that have occured this year, most of them have been centered around football related activities. The pie-eating contest, senior organizational meetings, and the Rick Presley concert were other gatherings where screaming and standing in chairs were considered good conduct by the audience.

The fall play, entitled *The Merchant of Venice,* was received with great enthusiasm by freshmen and sophomores too young to drive cars. Yet this performance did add a bit of culture to everyday life at Southwest.

All in all, school related assemblies have somehow proven Southwest students would rather rah-rah than listen and learn.

"Get your paws off me!"



Against long hours and hard work, Jennifer Lane morbidly writes her will.

Jobs In Demand

After school work but before homework comes the highlight of some students' day — work.

From scooping double dip to filling cars and changing oil, Southwest students provide a valuable service in the local community.

Although some classes give the opportunity to go to school and have jobs at the same time, most students hit the trail to get their own.

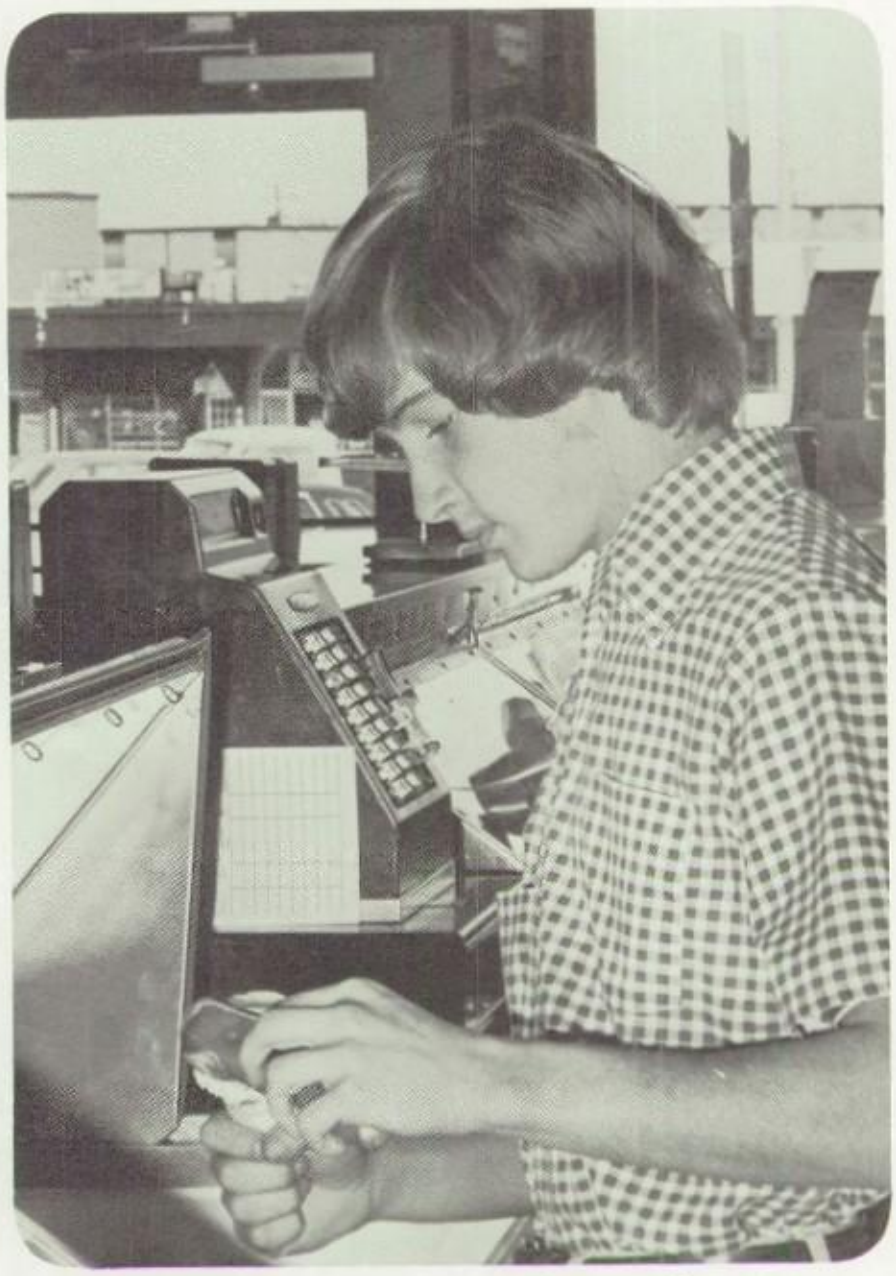
The local job market puts the young worker against odds like Christmas and other seasonal operations, and often, it is the student who gets the pink slip during a layoff.

While working, however, the average students spends as much as he makes on necessary items like gas, cars, clothes, food, and entertainment.

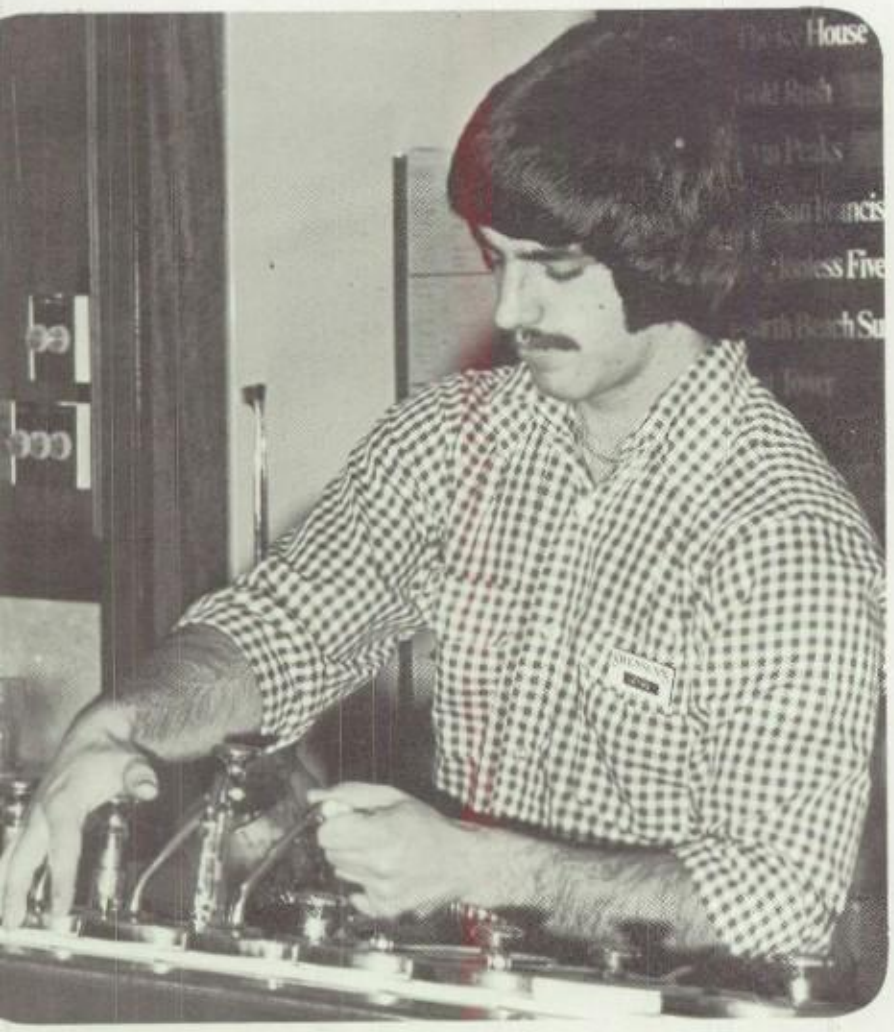
With her finger caught in the register, Lisa Whaylen screams for help.

"Now this would look lovely on you ma'am," says Ellen Miller.

"What do you mean, you're not Cinderella?" says senior Tony Lenamon.

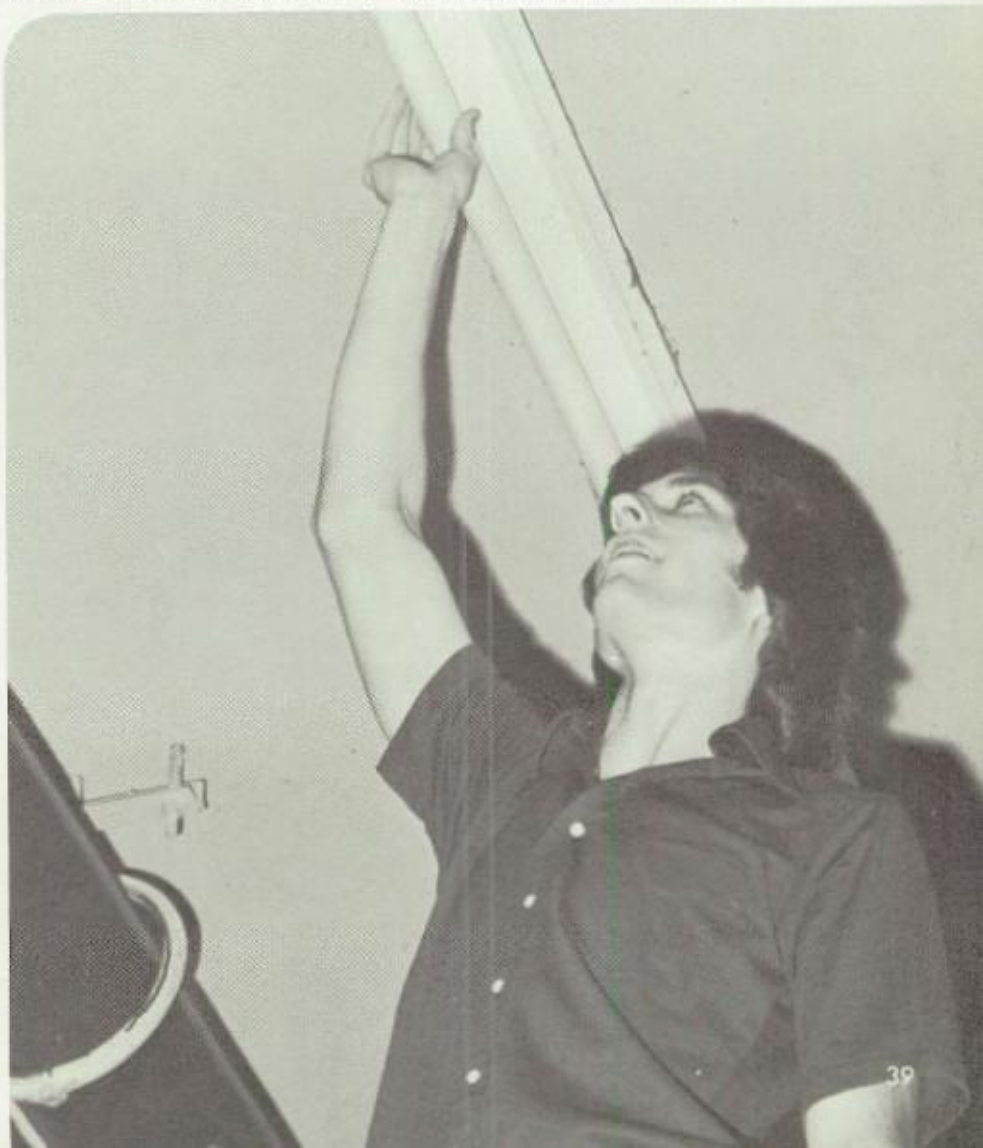


Jason Winn is scooping his way to fortune and fame.



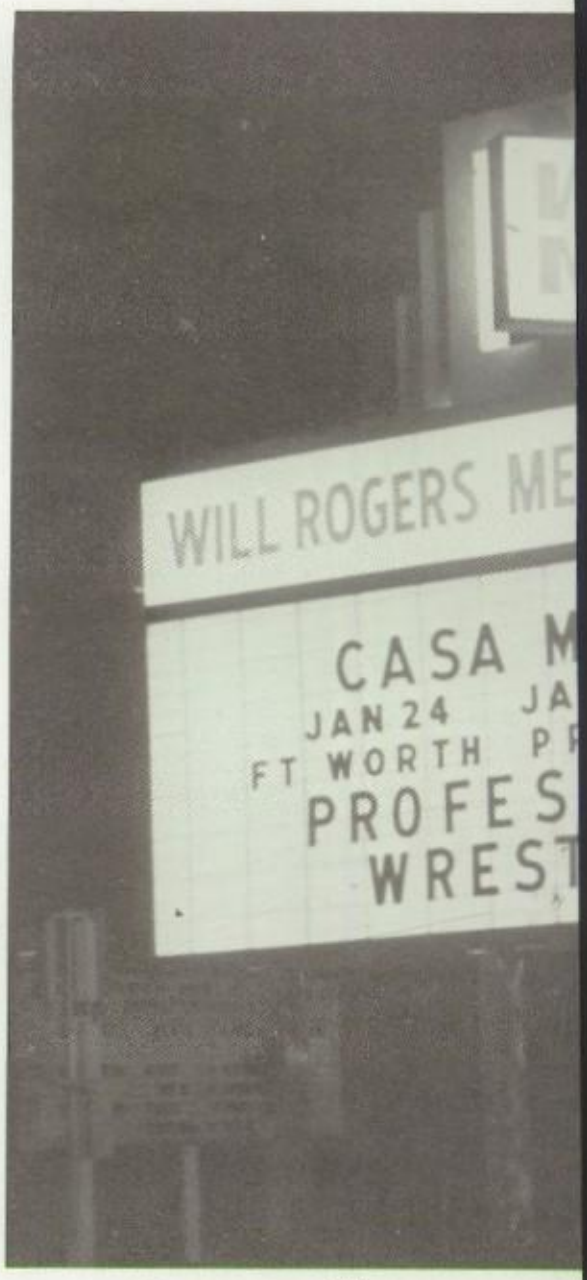
A squirt a day helps keep the ice cream coming is Layne Fulps' motto.

David Wallach prepares to swing across the room single-handedly.



A Rare Time, Spare Time

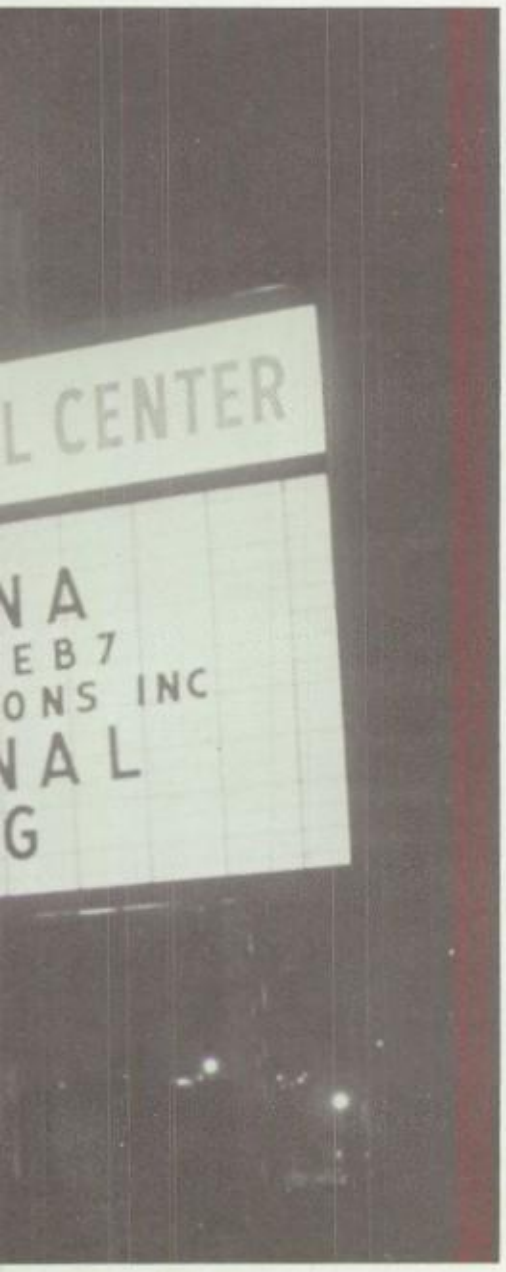
Ask any Southwest student and he can tell where the best buy is and where to find the best food.



Whatever comes to For

Looking at boys, talking to boys and thinking about boys takes time.

Check in the late afternoon to find out who fills time cleaning up after the spare time pitch and toss game.

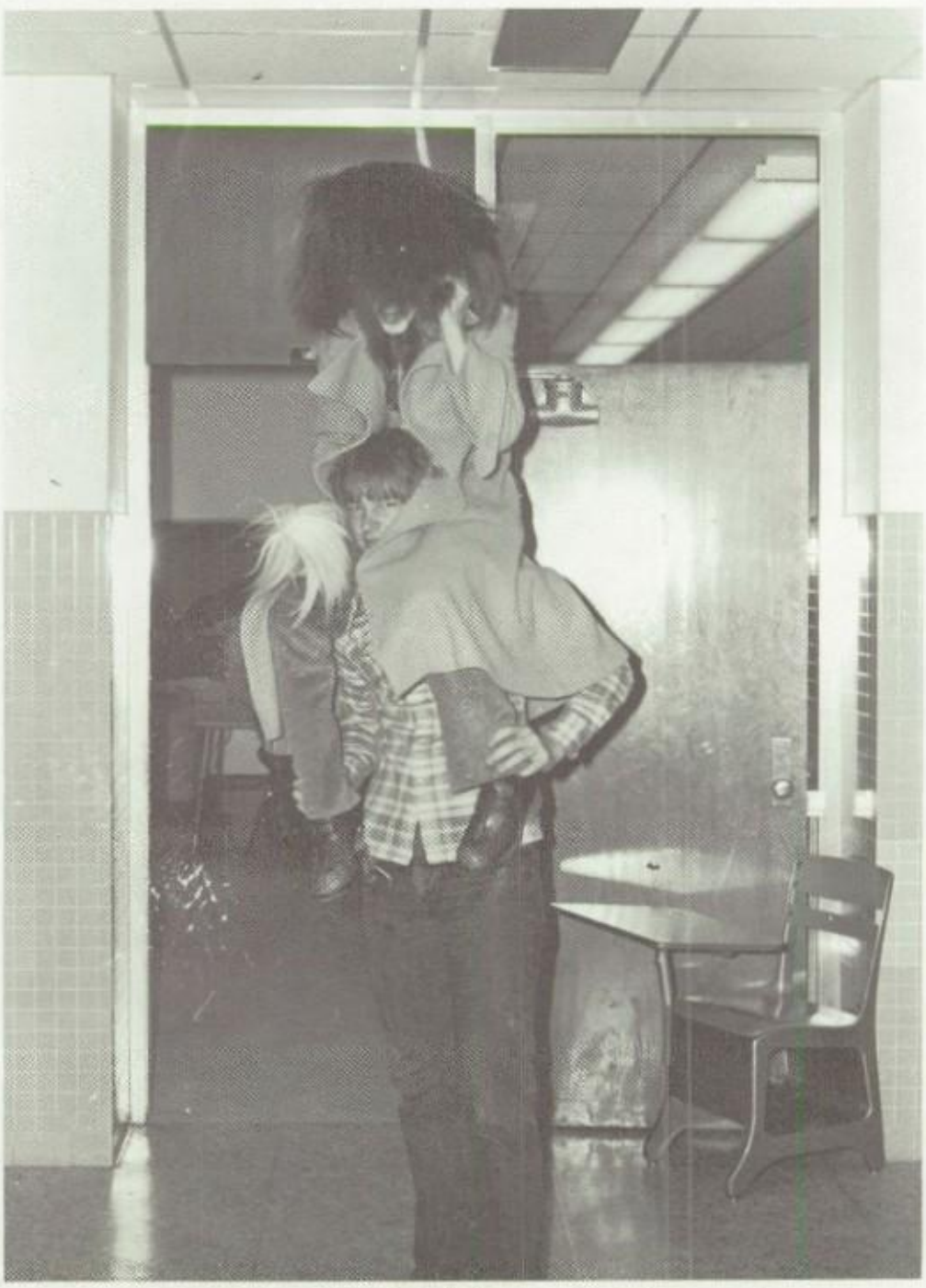


a teen will be there.

Having fun on a ski trip can always get on the agenda.

SPARE TIME

Spare time is a very rare thing for many of us, sandwiched somewhere in between school, homework, and jobs. Still, it's a priority. Some of us spend our free time eating out, driving around, wrapping houses, eating out, skiing, working on cars, hitting the various nightspots, watching the "submarine races," and occasionally, eating out.



Even the most serious can find a little time to play in their spare time.

Ve Have Been Known

Go to a Movie . . .

Our Spare Time

By train, by plane, by the edge of your seat-
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS
SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
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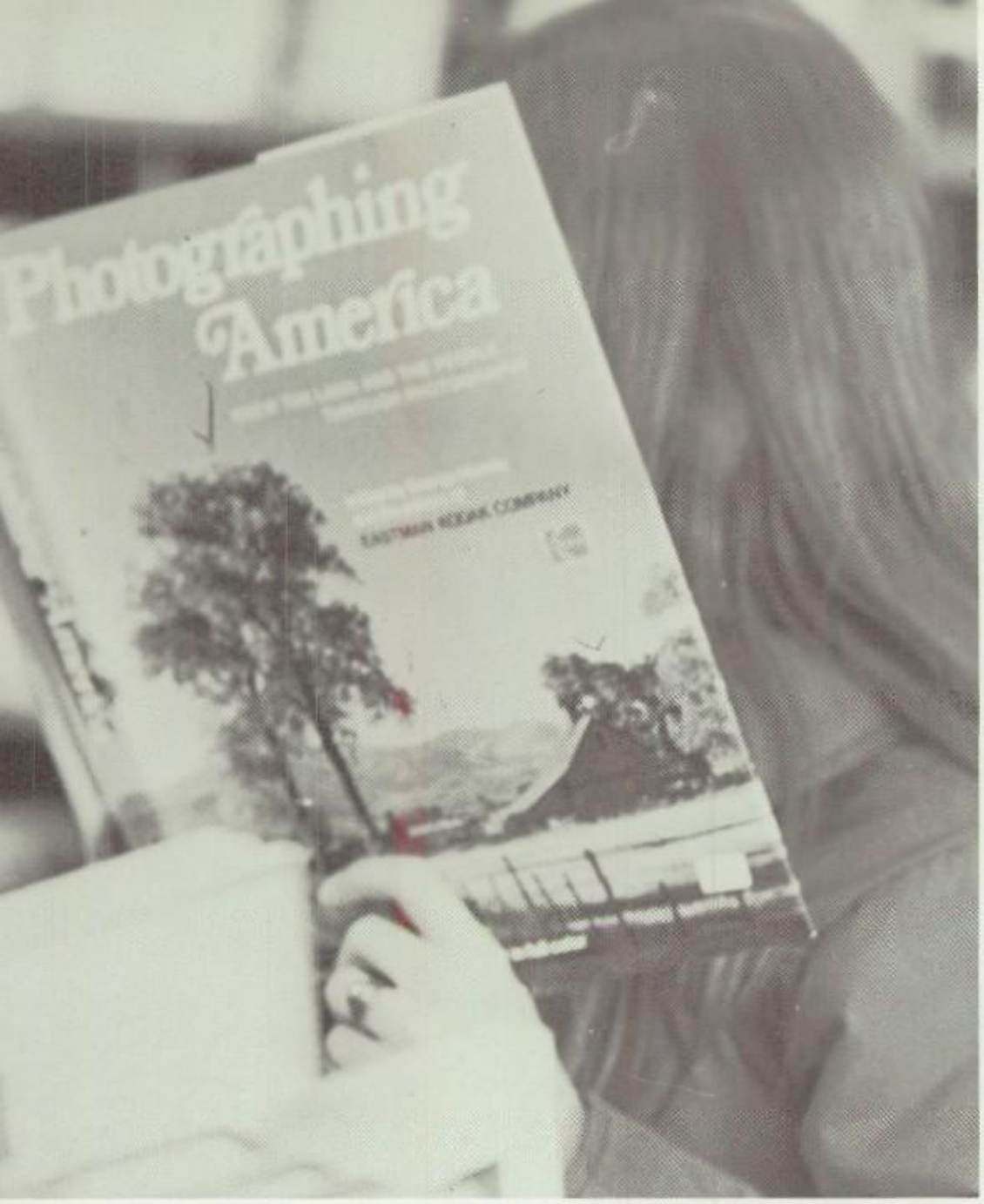
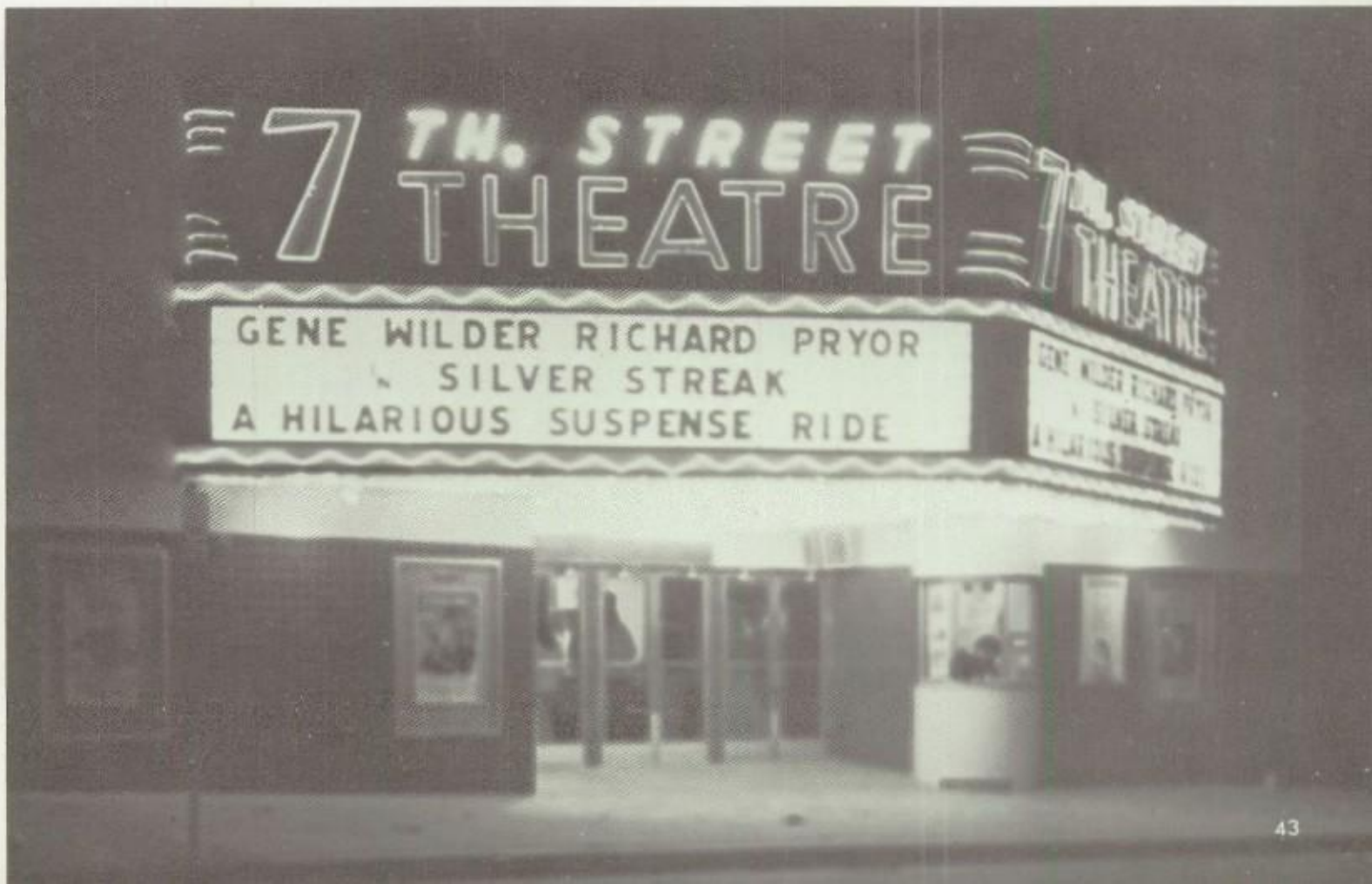


POPULAR TITLES CONFUSING

King Kong basks in the sun on the beach of Hotel California, eating his *Roots* that ve been bought with *Blood and Money* and "Tryin' to Get the Feeling" of his lines his next picture, co-starring The Enforcer.



Snow Surprises Area

Local residents woke up Saturday, November 13 to a surprise blanket of snow. A record snow fall, it broke a 70 year record for snow so early in the season.

There was a steady fall all day Saturday and for those lucky enough to be out late Friday, it started in Wedgwood around 11:00 p.m. With the snow whirling around, the first snowman was reported at 12:02 a.m.

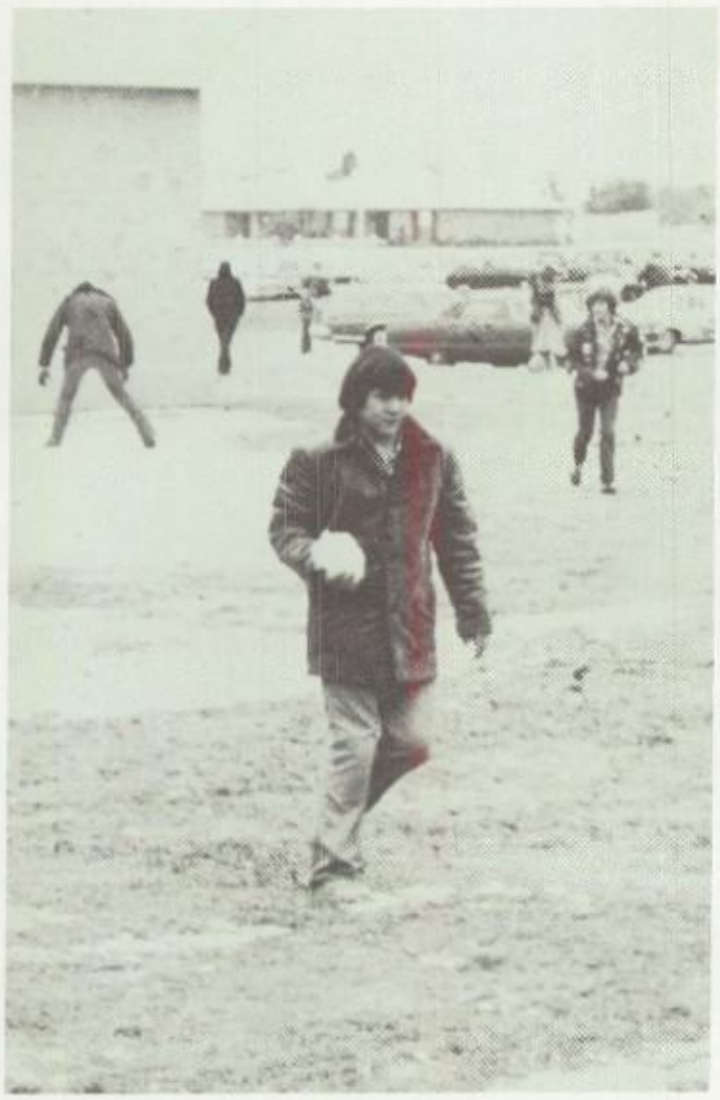
The streets were not icy so traveling from one snowball fight to another was not a problem.

Unfortunately, it ended Sunday and we had to go to school on Monday. Within two days, the temperatures were back in the 70's, proving once more that if you don't like the weather, wait a minute.

"Who says photographers are cold people?" asks Humpy.

Southwest Exes Scott Shirley and Van Johnson express their artistic abilities with a snow bunny on the side of Benbrook Dam.

Rex Hidle stays clear as a friend gets bombed by a snowball.



Freshman John Tubbs secretly sneaks up on yet another victim.

Barry Books packs Humpy the Snowman into the waste basket.

Every scene appeared to be a Christmas post card.

Foolish

Traditional

A Toy

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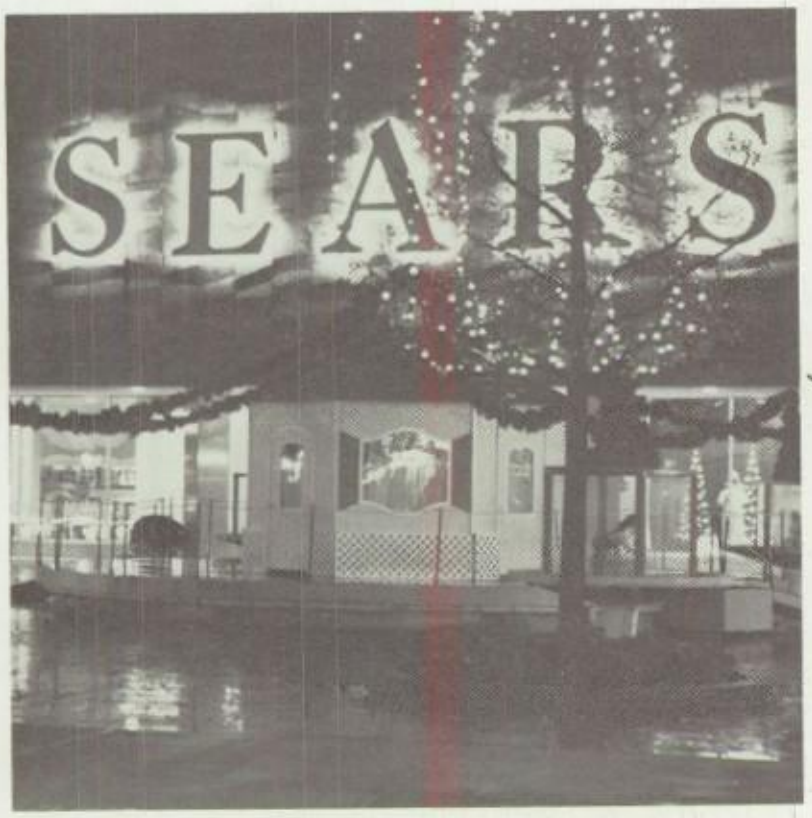


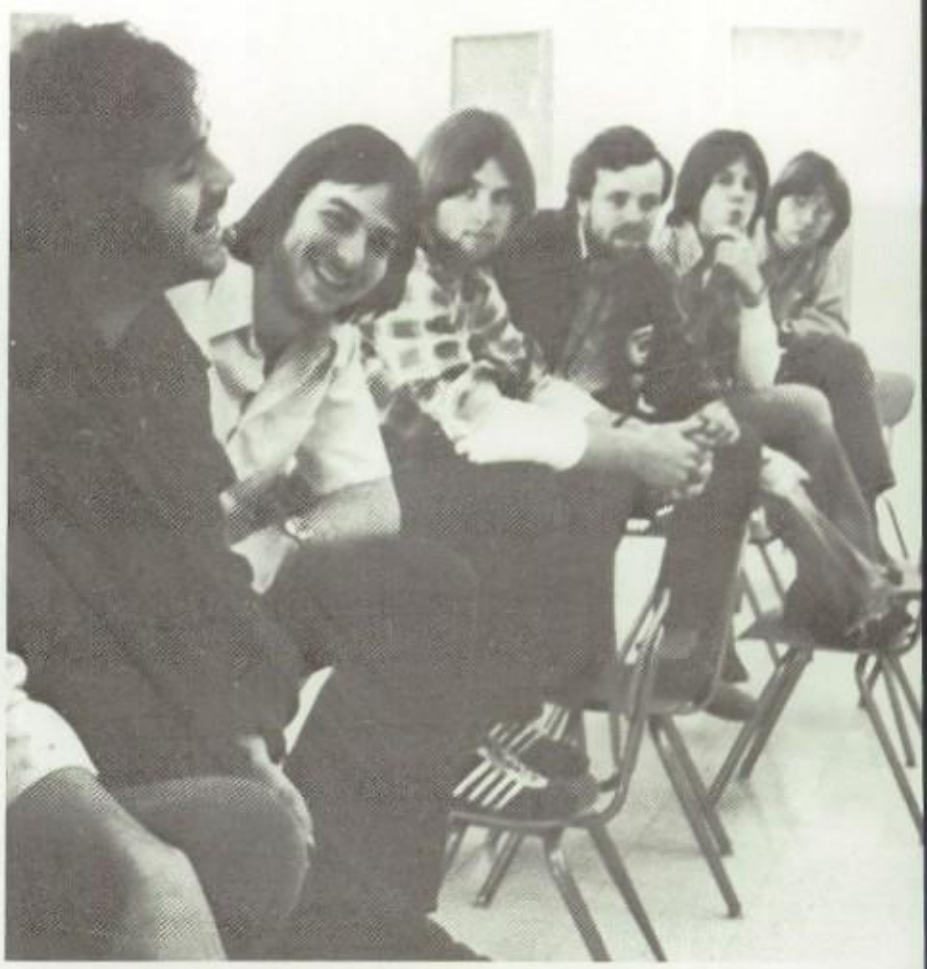
A Shopper

Wealthy

Aglow

Evergreen

Carol Munn, junior class president, plucks a hair from Layne Fulps' chin. He received the award for the fullest beard.



Contestants line up to have their beards judged, and await the results. The contest was sponsored by the Junior Delegation of the Student Council.

YOU'VE GOT THE CUTEST LITTLE FUZZY FACE

rd Growing Contest January 28th

Bobby Turner enjoys having someone else scratch his chin.

Carol Munn announces the big news: Longest beard went to Kevin Cosper and Kyle Wilkie won Peach Fuzz for a second year.

VALENTINES

CSG members spent Saturday morning decorating Thistle Hill for the dance.

Kathy Wells whispers sweet nothings into Todd Marchand's ear.

Hall and David Conrad display enthusi-
n for dancing, dances and Valentine's
y.

Not knowing who to dance with or why, couples crowd the dance floor for at least one try at slow dancing.

and Mrs. Housewright are deep in thought
r the true meaning of Valentines Day.

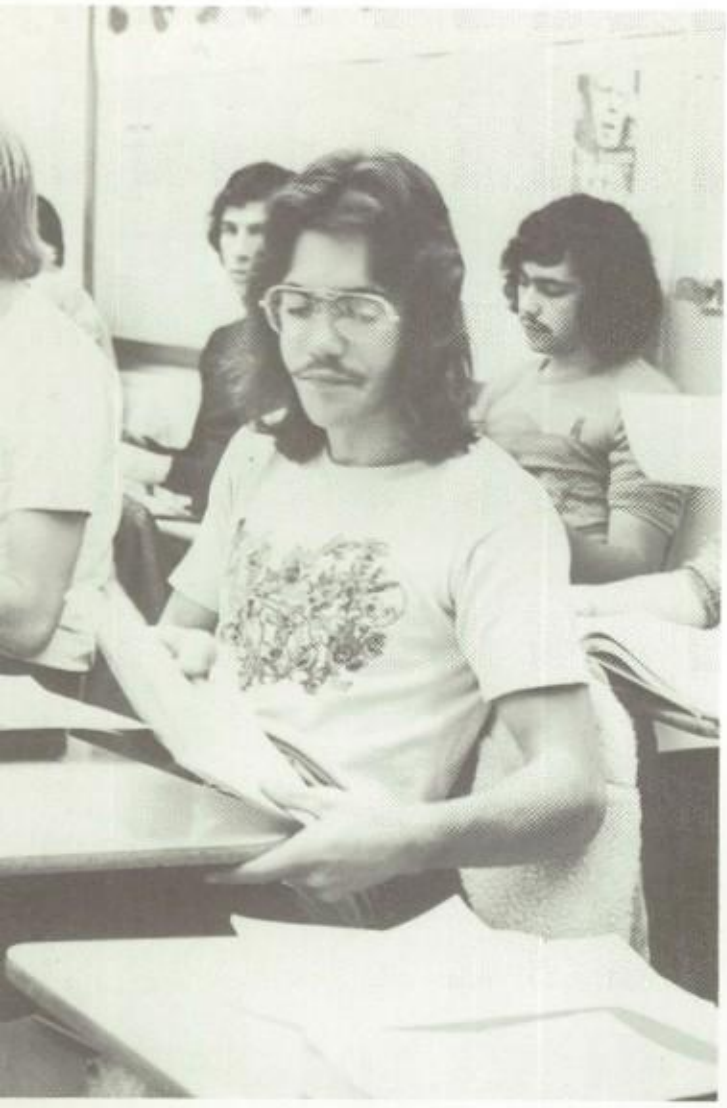
Mike Vick shows relief at breaking away from the crowd.

Elected by the senior class were Valentine King and Queen, Craig Morgan and Laura Gaddy. Valentine Princes were Bryan Bogle and Bobby Parra, and Princesses were Kim Hartness and Debra Brock. They were presented at the dance.

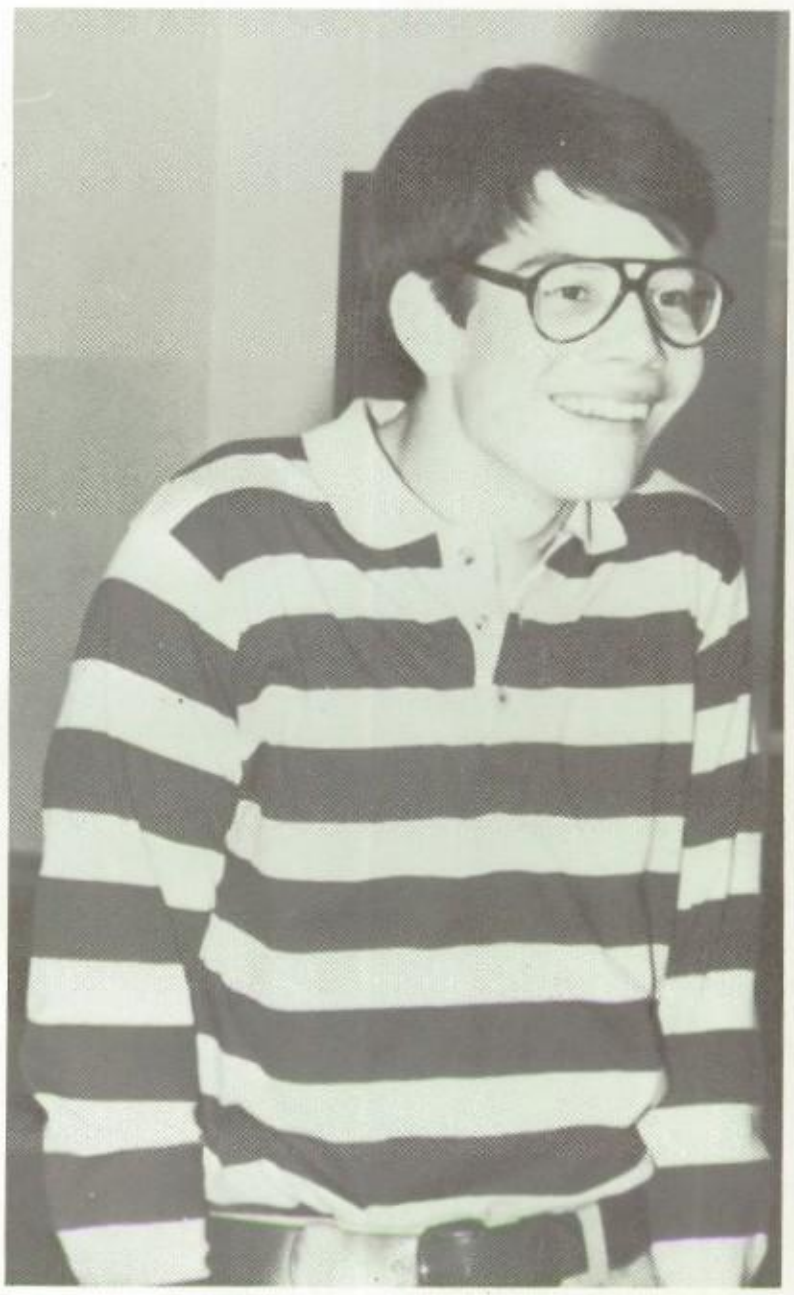
On Saturday, February 12, the CSG club sponsored a Valentines dance at Thistle Hill, formerly known as the Scott Home. All 250 tickets ordered were sold, and just about that many people crowded the dance floor. Proceeds went to buy decorations for the Senior Dinner Dance.

The Great

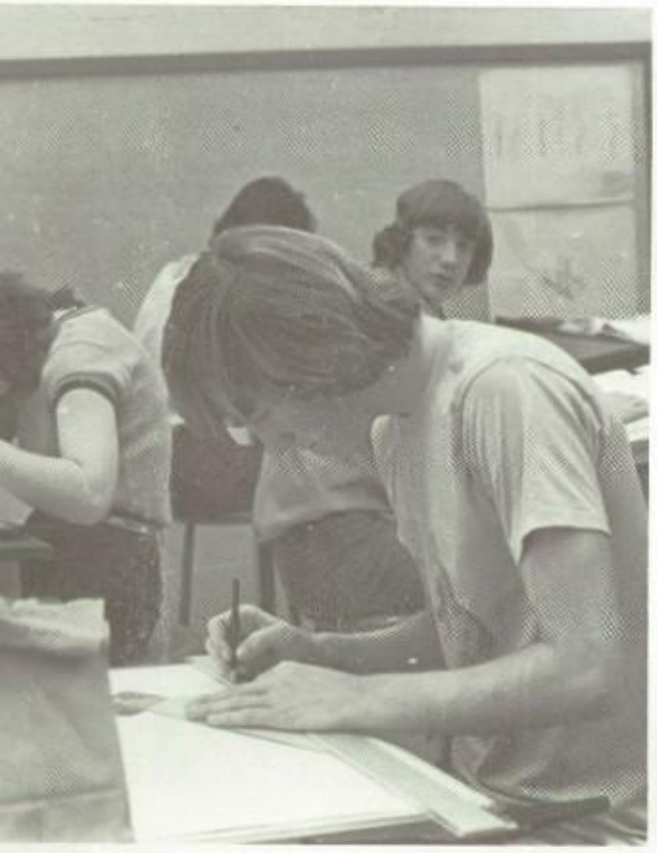
Male fashions seemed to weather another year without fluctuating much. Levis, flannel shirts, pullover sweaters, cowboy boots, and down filled ski jackets pretty much took care of a winter wardrobe. In spring, golf and T-shirts replaced flannels and sweaters. Digital watches were a common sight at Southwest, along with class rings.



rk Stewart shows how he feels about being named best dressed.



Paul Wensel models a rugby shirt while performing his Gomer Pyle imitation.



Bogle finds his Monty Python T-shirt comfortable to "draft

Larry Kemp displays the traditional Cowboy look.

Cover Up

For girls, fashions took a turn toward a more tailored look. uchos, cowl-neck sweaters, "cigarette" jeans, and boots came popular with Southwest girls. Dress lengths dipped mid-calf, and sun dresses became a popular spring look. uble-pierced ears were a frequent sight at Southwest, and ever popular class ring lived on.

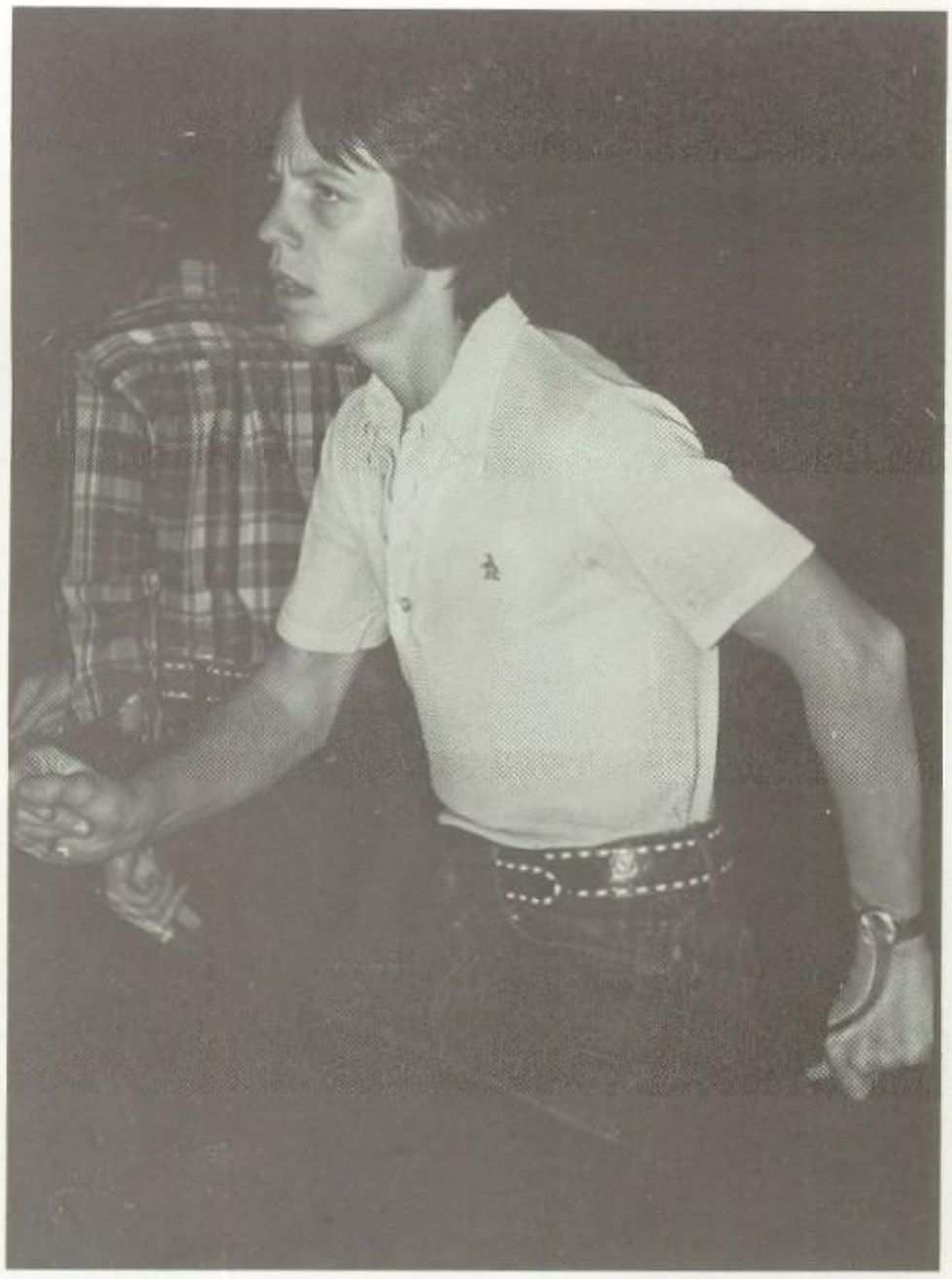
Kelly Brooks proves that two earrings are better than one.

Unfailingly well dressed, Jill Gustafson ponders her homework.

Holly Snowden devours her straw during drafting one day.

Melodye Swan displays the look of the day, gauchos and boots.

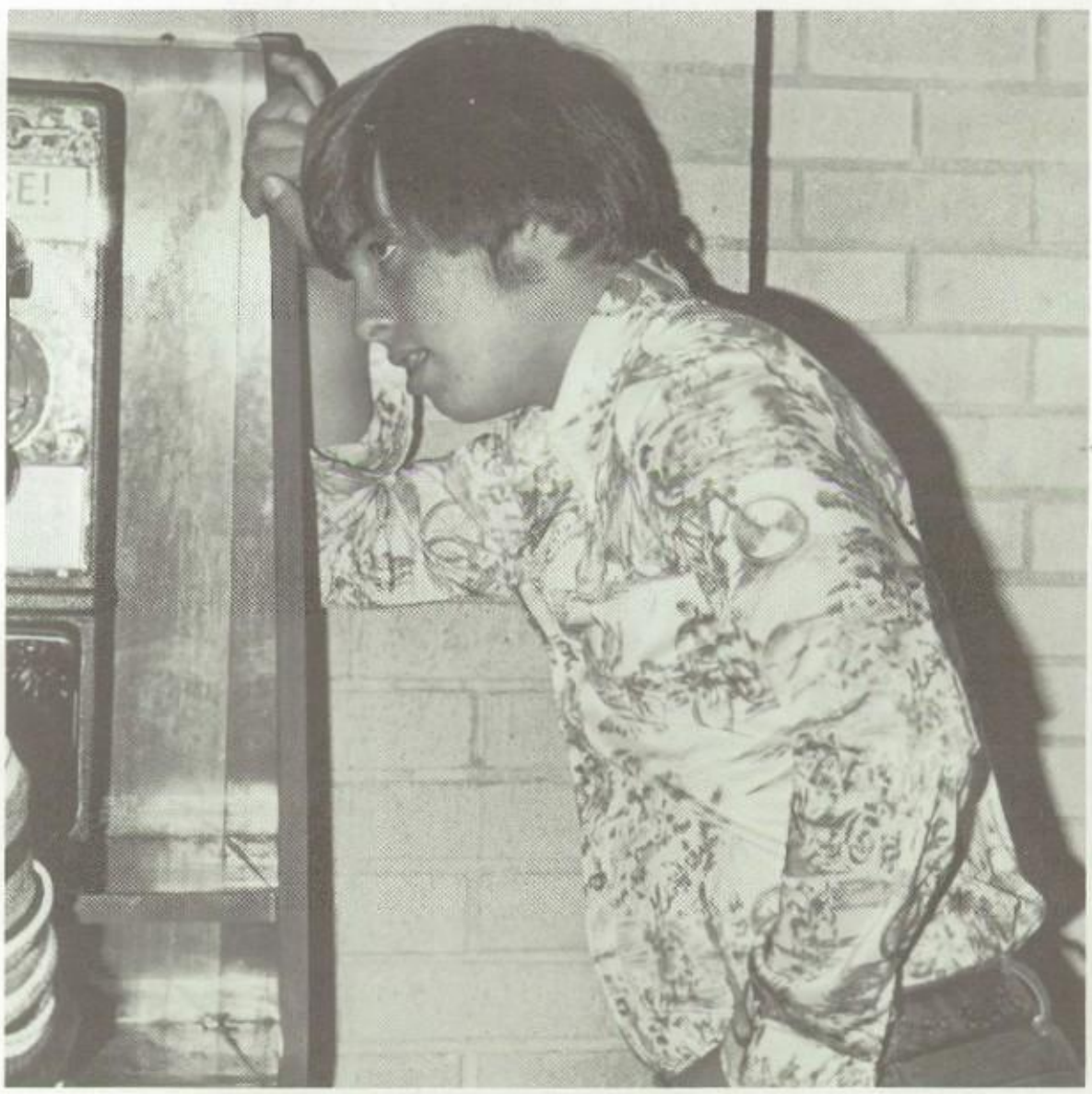
MOVIES



Joe Kimball seems upset to learn his new dance step has been out of date ten years.

John Hodnett wonders, "Will she or won't she?"

BEER 5¢

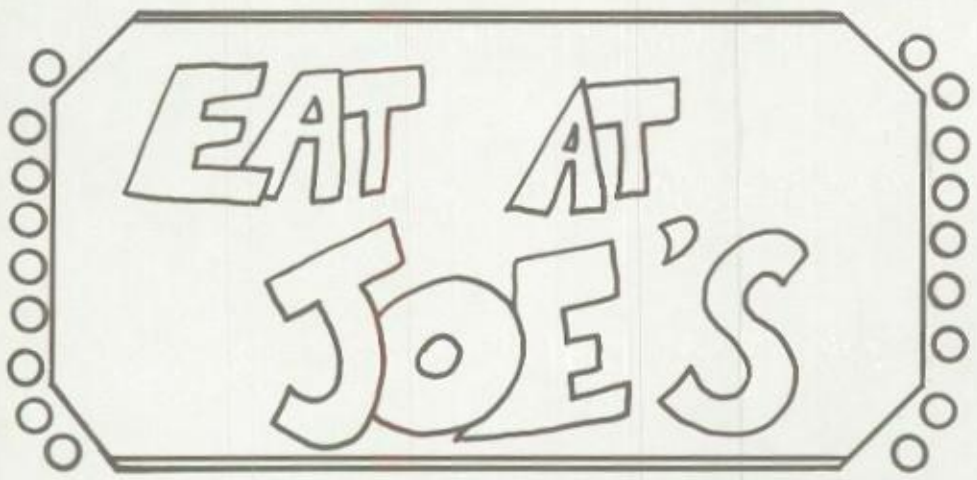


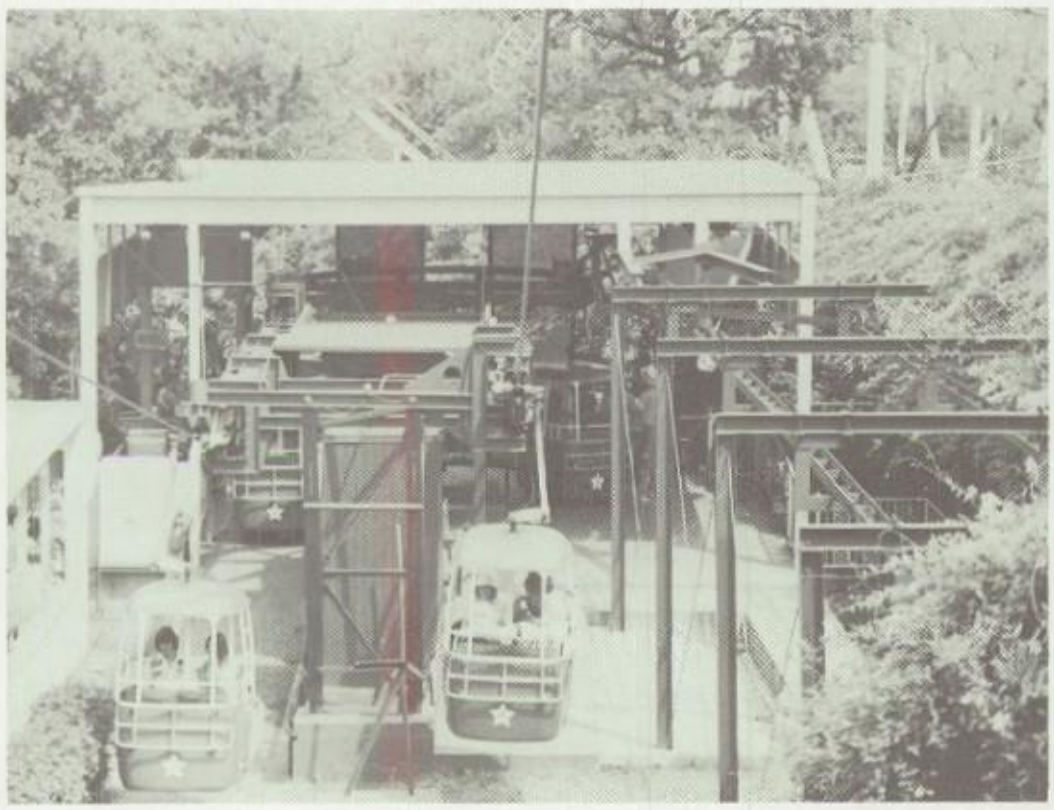
Ronnie Howell spends another lonely Saturday night waiting by the phone.

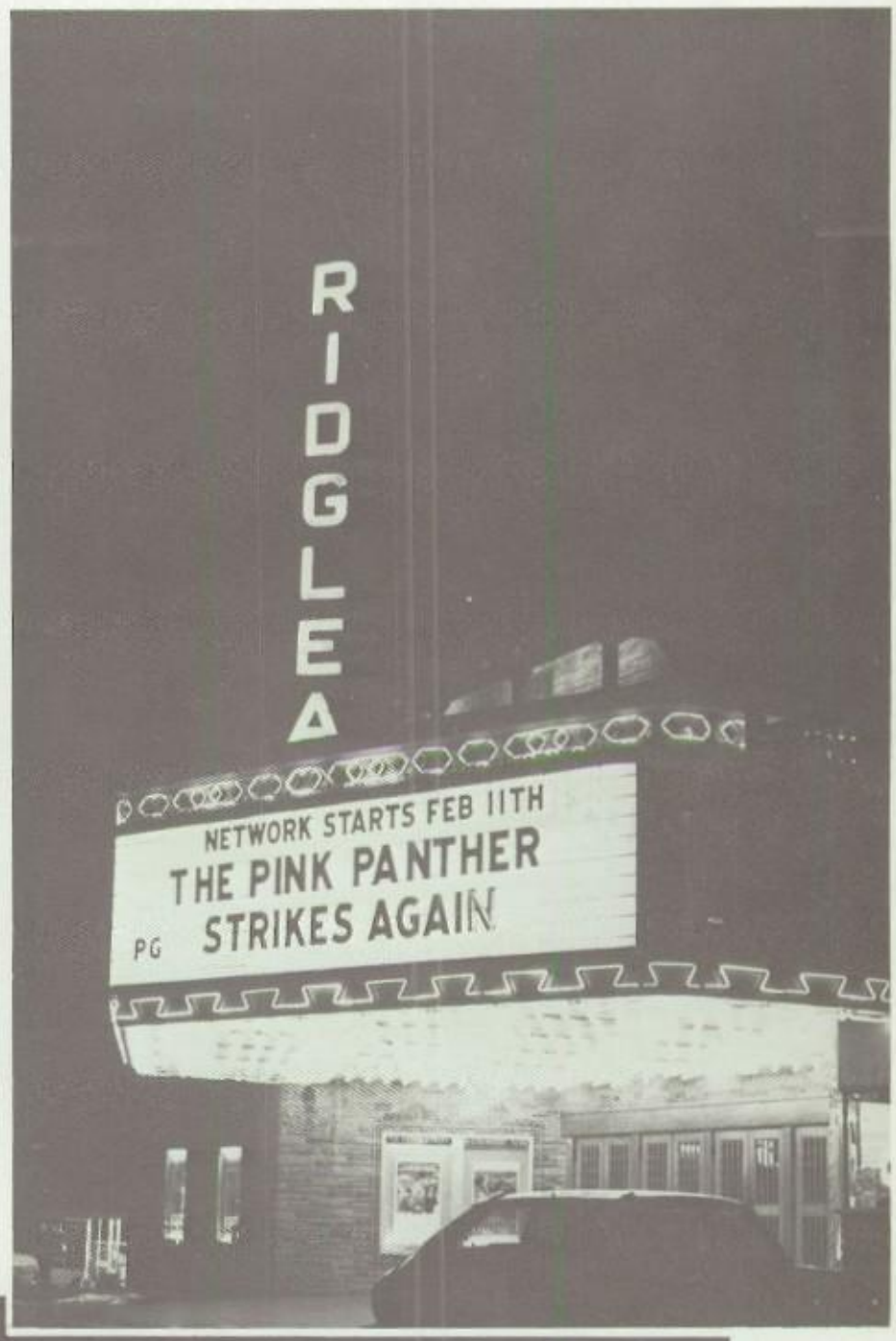
WEEKEND

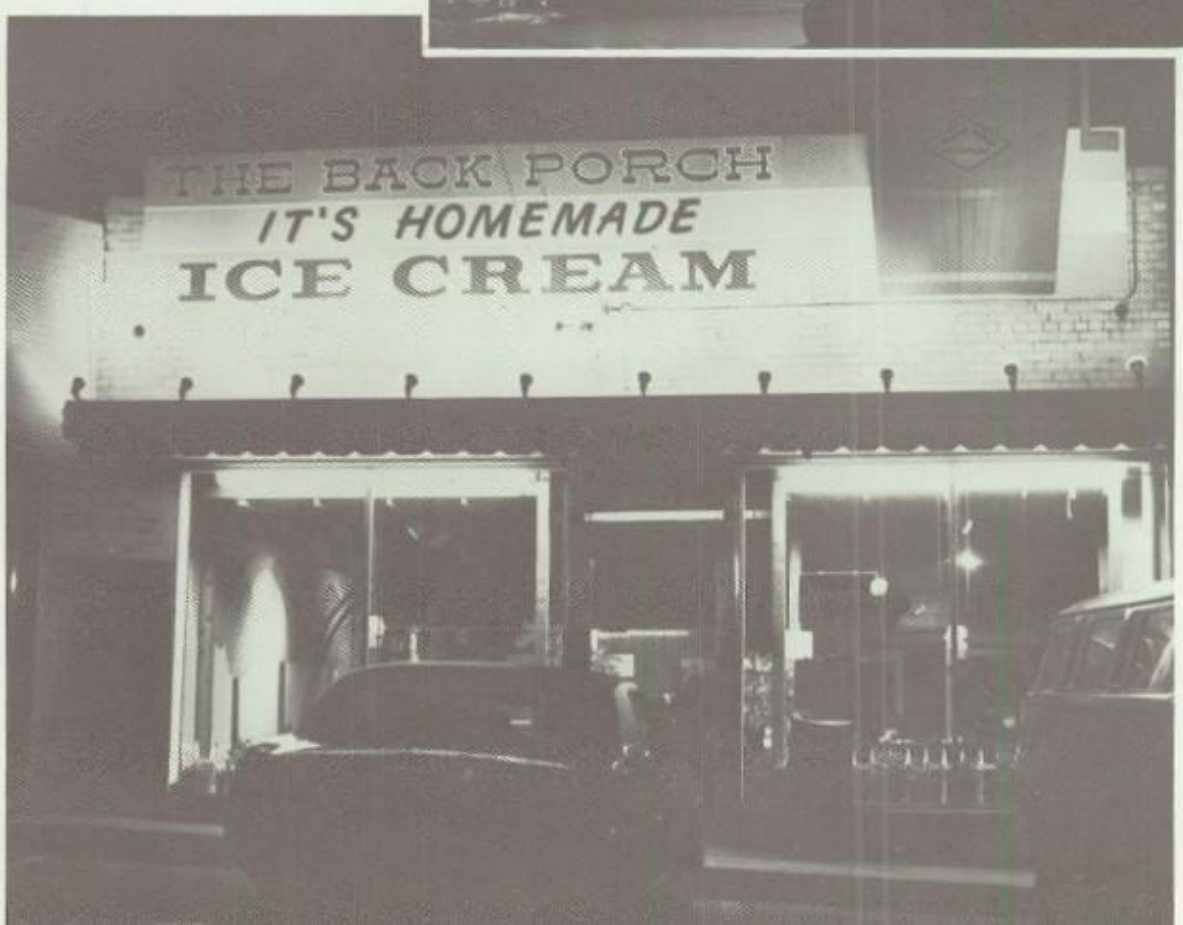
UPDATE

Southwest students find many different ways to spend their weekends. To fill those lonely Friday nights, there are plenty of sporting events, followed by school sponsored dances at where else — the cafeteria. Fort Worth offers its share of entertainment in the form of clubs, restaurants, and movies. And then there's driving around . . .





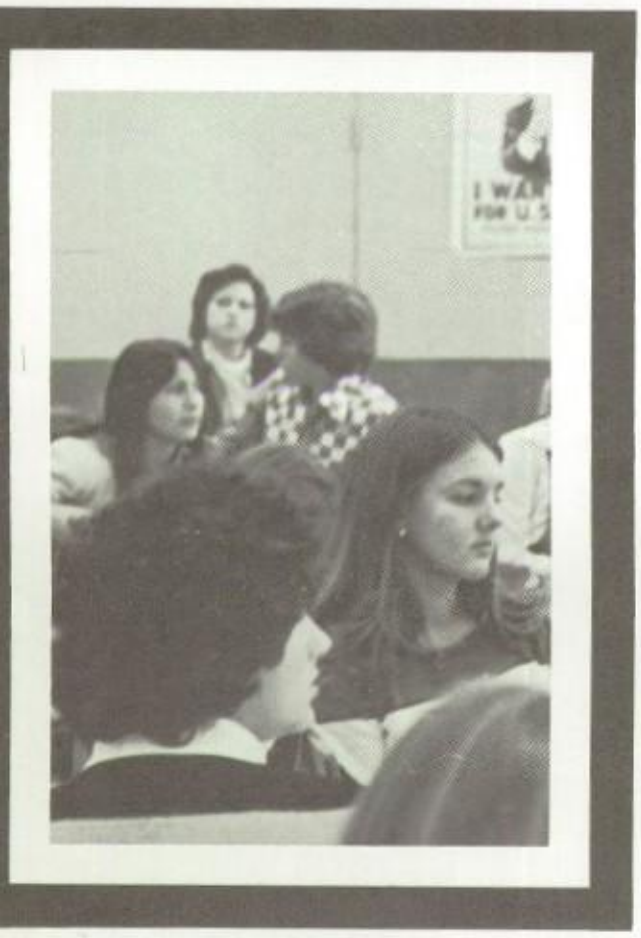


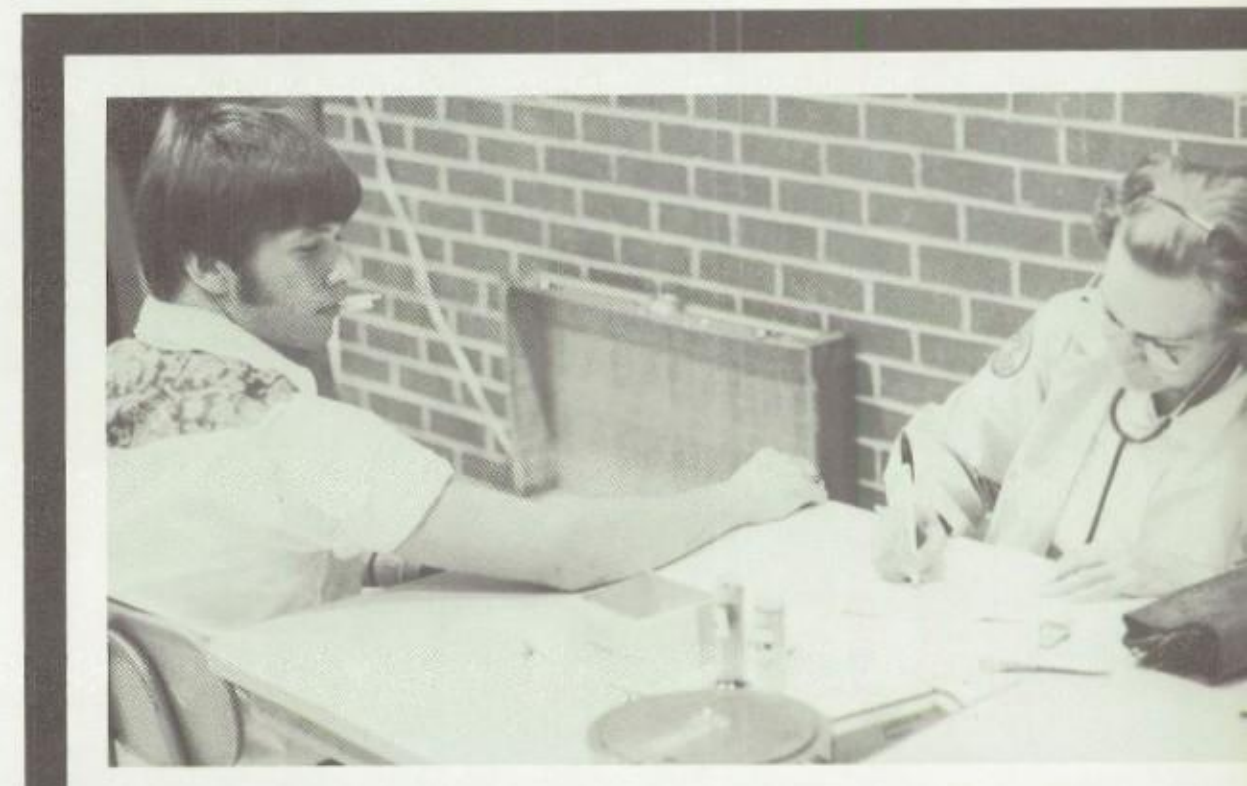


Student Council '76 Activities '77

During this school year, the Student Counc was involved in many school related activities From planting, pruning and weeding th school's garden areas to the sponsorship of blood drive, the Council balanced its activitie between work and fun.

The senior delegation sponsored the annua magazine sales drive and netted $12,750. t help pay for senior activities at the end o school. Car washes, a beard growing contest dances and a car show all helped make th Council year a success.





Winter's Delight
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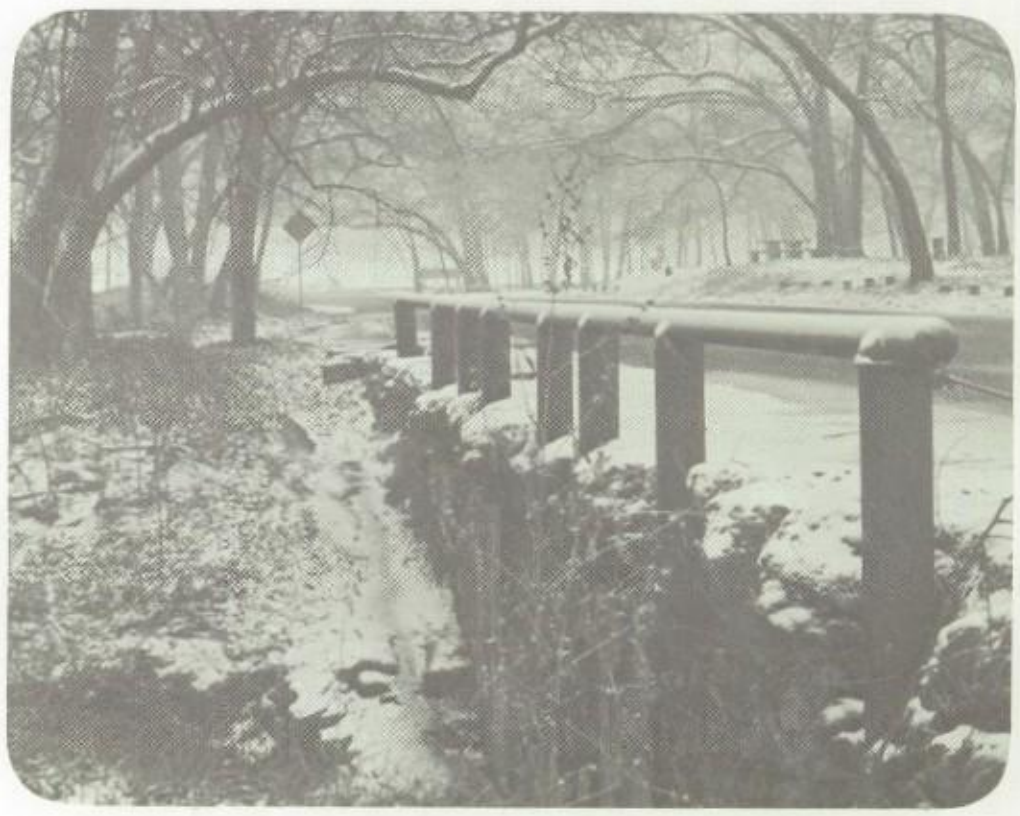


Snow again, oh no! was the cry heard around Fort Worth as well as the rest of the nation as the coldest winter in history was recorded in several places throughout the country. In Fort Worth, the coldest January ever was recorded with a low of 8°, and with six of the 31 days registering below freezing.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club, with sponsor Mr. Lonnie Middleton, attend contests and have sponsored one here at Southwest. These contests are made up mainly of slide rule and number sense which can be, according to some members, very trying. The Math Club is a fun kind of challenge according to math members.

rla House grins as she figures out the dimensions of Dr. Pepper can.

Phyllis Simon smiles and thinks, "It works! It works! I really can do cube roots!"

isti Patton and Bonnie Graham, along with other members of the Math Club think over the announcements just made by Mr. Lonnie Middleton, o sponsor, that the meeting will not be over until everyone has found the correct answer.

Goggles, Grime Make Building Fun

ning to use his goggles as a holder for the fall out, Kirk Leitch hurriedly
nes his project.

While wondering which machine is making all the funny noises, Mr. Joe Wickware keeps a watchful eye.

Unsatisfied with his speaker panelling, Mark Richards plans to beat it to death after a good sudsing.

Rob Gritta shows Robert Tarvin how to make a weapon out of a clothes rack.

"Wow! What a way to get a manicure," thinks Artis Prestige.

Carlton Jackson finds Artis Prestige's work on the radial arm-saw hilarious.

Freshman Beverly Taylor draws an orthographic projection in Drafting 1.

Finishing a head for a ball peen hammer for whatever purpose is Orlando Valenciano.

Tommy Clark has a long way to go on his toothpick project.

George Kafkin whistles while Bart Eakins works.

NNUAL STAFF

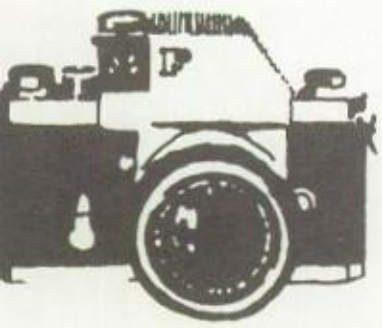
"This is the most hysterical picture I've ever seen. Too bad Mrs. Winter won't let us print it," laughs Angela Abbott.

Laura Gaddy appears to have run out of ideas in planning her pages.

l these pictures weren't such a riot, I'd cry," says a line-tired Melissa Keener.

"So this is what annual staff is about," says Ranier Granberry to Dianne Thorley.

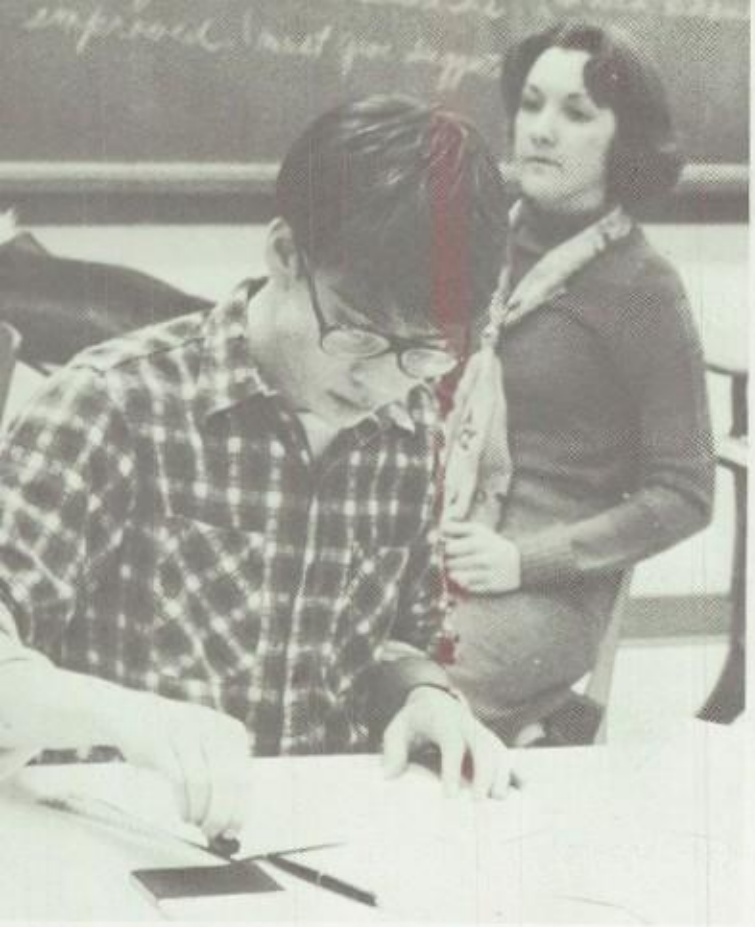
"If I have to write one more cutline, I'm going to tell the truth for a change," confesses Yvonne Sweeten.



"These bifocals just aren't doing the trick anymore," thinks Dana Parra.

Hard working to themselves, hall wanderers to the faculty, the Yee Haw staff plans and produces the annual.

From selling subscriptions to typing and classifying mountains of names and pictures, the 1977 Yee Haw finally takes shape and becomes part of Southwest's history.



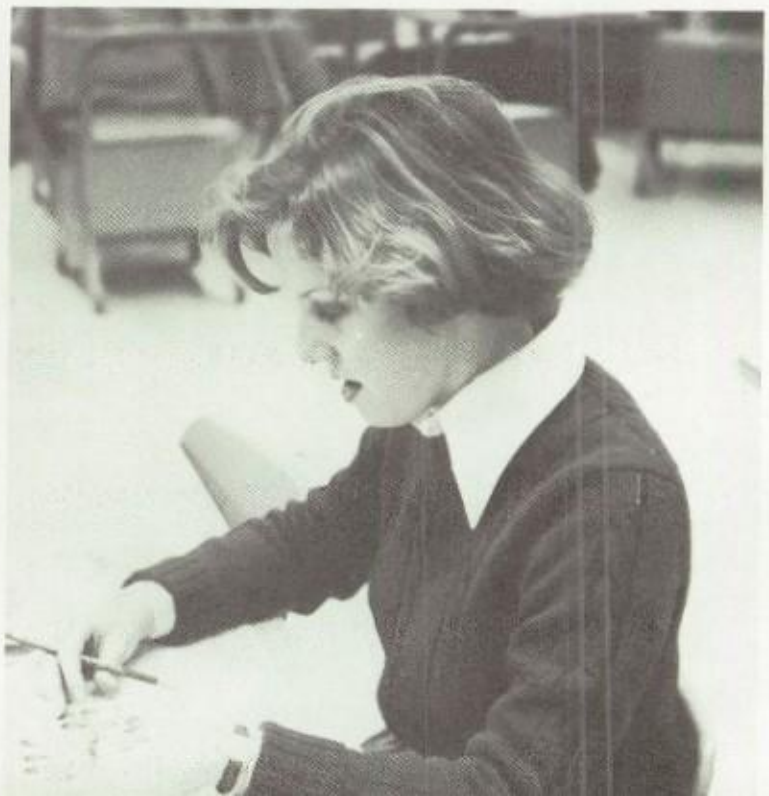
Wensel stamps a mound of pictures before starting on the sports
on.

Editor Melodye Swan is ready to make a quick decision.

"We'll never be through with this book," sighs a tired Kelly Brooks.

A typical work session behind the sponsor's back is carried on by staffers Toby Threadgill, Angela Abbott, Yvonne Sweeten, Becky Miller, Laura Gaddy and Kathy Hampton.

m, look at this. Only four people in this homeroom bought annuals," says Becky
to Kathy Hampton.



Constant shuffling helps the pages fall into place as shown by Lisa Swyers.

Russell Jones and Clif Rue take time out to prove that art class is not all work.

By tying a group of cowbells in, Holli Egbert livens up her macrame.

ART

Amid all of the confusion and clutter in the art room, a great deal goes on. Under the direction of Mrs. Bettie Smith and Mrs. Shirley Rogers, students work on all kinds of art, from stitchery and macrame to ceramics and paintings, including the sets for the spring musical. In an informal atmosphere, a variety of projects are completed, although tension does build toward spring and the annual art show at Fort Worth National Bank.

Libby Owens works diligently on a wall hanging.

Tony Oppie hopes to gain inspiration from the floor.

Lisa Graffigna searches for an idea in a magazine.

"Hey, this is good practice for learning to tie shoe laces!"

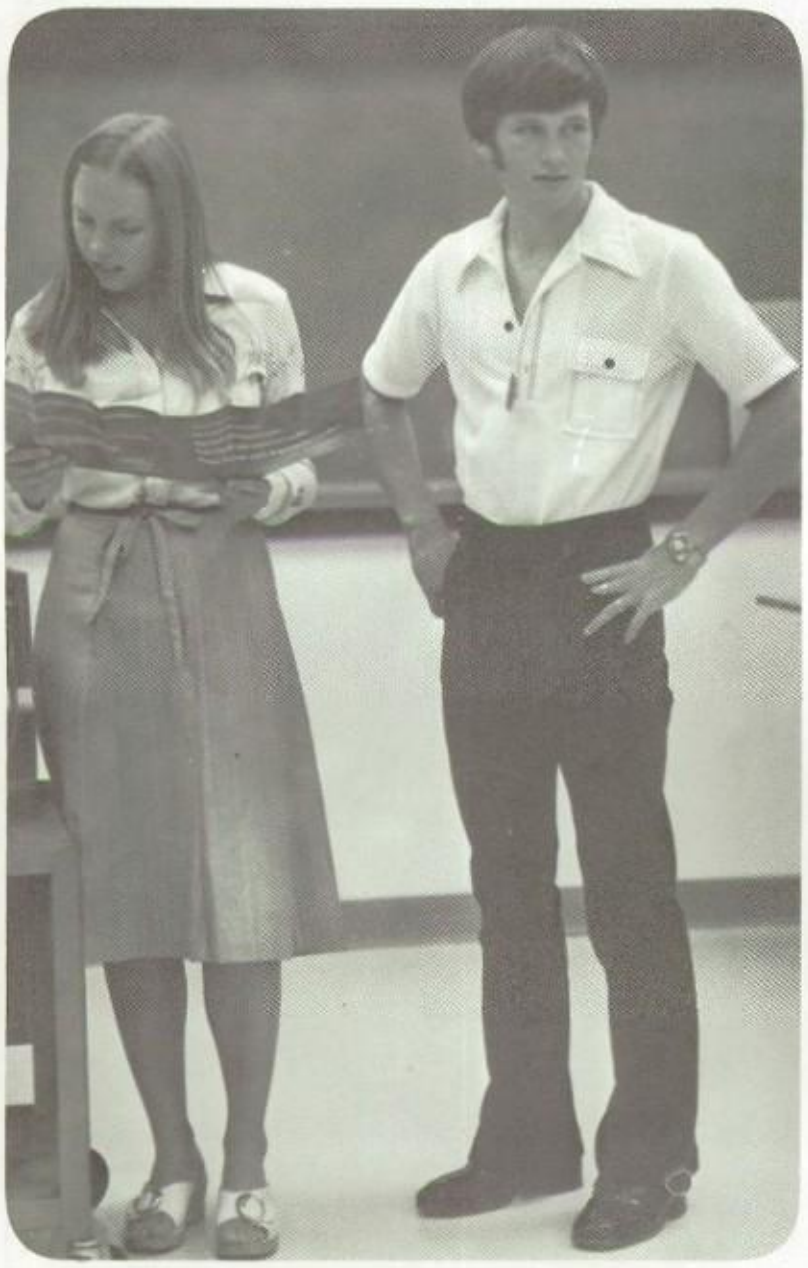
Tony Oppie admires the art of a blonde beauty.

FROM THE ART ROOM . . .

GERMAN CLUB

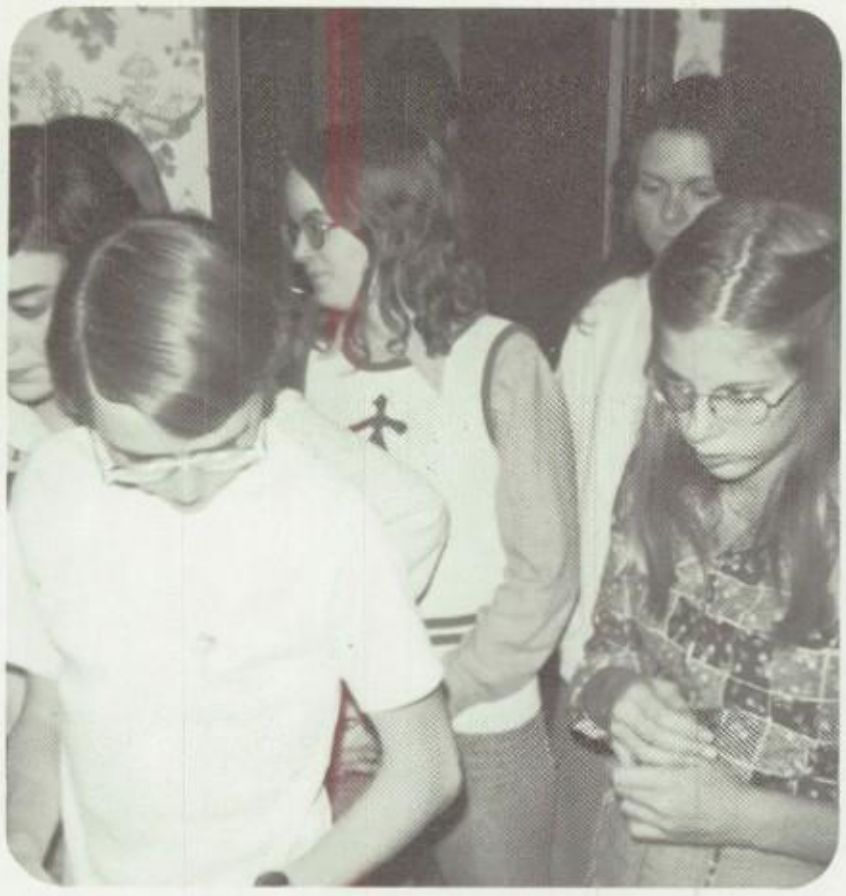
Danny Stevens relaxes at the Christmas Party.

Scott Thompson wonders at Steve Jones' choice of "Reisgericht."



Dan Griffith's attention wanders as President Yvonne Sweeten tells of Gummy Bear sales.

In an animated conversation, in German of course, are Mrs. Jane Bungarz, Corinne Sweeten, and Gayle Margolis.



Randy Jones and Sara Ragland contemplate the selection of desserts.

Careful to saw the wood and not Tracy Press's hands is Ron Thigpen.

Highlighting the German Club's tivities this year were a successful od Tasting Party held in the fall, and Christmas Party and dinner held at elweiss Restaurant.

Zealous participation in Gummy Bear d Toblerone candy sales brought a 00. profit to the club's treasury. The ub T-Shirt with "Ich bin kein Dummkf! Ich spreche Deutsch!" on the front veals how club members feel about rman.

Enjoying a little German food at a Food Tasting are Cathy Plunkett, Kathleen McGinnis, and club sponsor Mrs. Jane Bungarz.

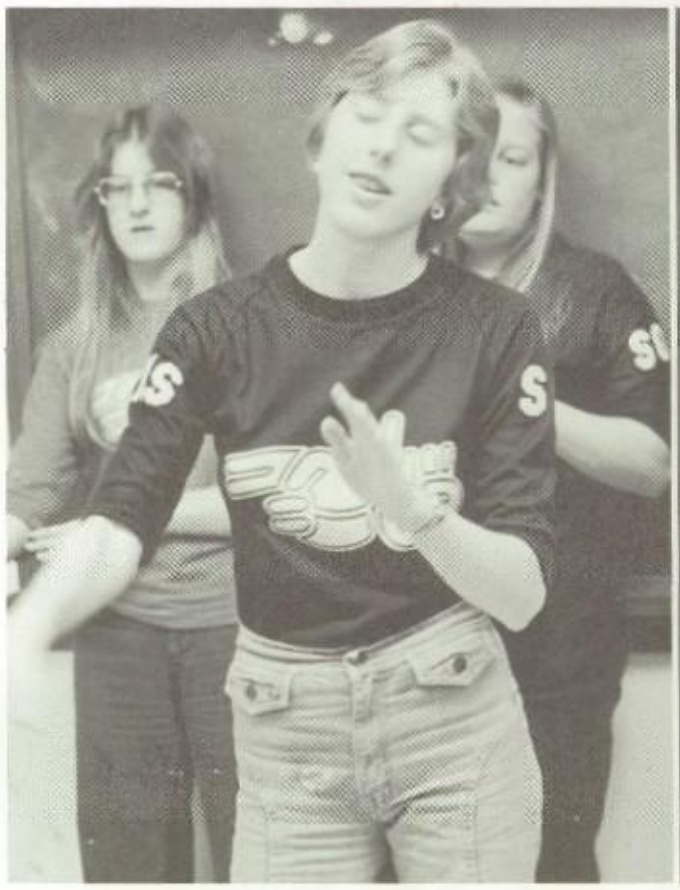
Proud of the booth's success are Chuck Peart and Kent McCaslin.

SIGNS OF SILENCE

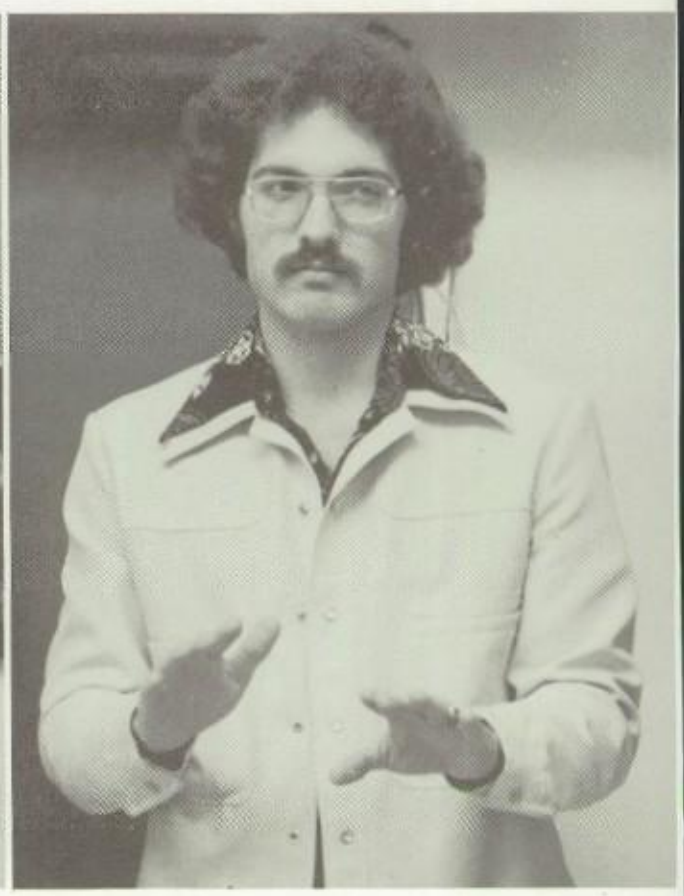
Once a week, in the afternoon, a group of people meet and practice the sign language of the deaf. Mrs. Avis Stone and Mrs. Elise Jones sponsor the group and learn right along with the students. LaTonne DeShazo, an interpreter at both TCJC and TCU, teaches them all the signs, chooses the music that they sign, and sets up their many performances.

Members of the group are not all students at Southwest. The SOS constitution allows membership for people outside the school, as long as a majority vote is cast. Several members have joined in this manner, among them Rachel Harris, a seven-year-old deaf girl; and Kevin Bentch, a junior at TCU. This varied group works together to talk to the deaf, a talent which most other people don't have.

Jean Fisher practices to perfect her style.



Chris Durkee gets into the swing of signing.



A junior at TCU, Kevin Bentch was voted to membership in the group.

Members of SOS spend one afternoon a week in rehearsal for their many performances and projects.

DRAMA CAST PREPARES

The drama room is the scene of preparations for JACK AND THE GIANT. There is animated chatter as make-up goes on and props are checked before the curtain goes up. The cast and crew trickle out on their way to the performance, while the air remains relatively calm up to the last minute.

n Reed does some last minute fixing on the beanstalk.

Doing her own make-up, Mary Papai prepares for an elementary school performance.

Cameron looks on as Pam Henderson fixes Julie Harris' make-up.

JACK AND

The children's play is an annual project of the Drama Department, produced for presentation at local schools. Under the direction of Mrs. Edlyne Dickson, the play was viewed by children at close to forty elementary schools in the area. JACK AND THE GIANT was triple casted and the parts were taken from the old story of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

As the cow (Pam Henderson) kicks up a case of the hiccoughs, Mother (Marcy Roberts) contemplates a cure.

Jack (Ronnie Hill) rewards the old man (Andy Mullins) with a golden egg for returning the cow to him.

HE

GIANT

Cast members thoroughly enjoy doing the pro-
ction. All the kids love it and really believe them
be characters right out of "Jack and the Bean-
k." According to cast members, the children's
lings are hurt when they find out it was all for
. The children even send fan letters and pic-
es. One little girl sent Marcy Roberts a hair clip
l said "I wanted to send you something and this
s all I had."

The Town Crier (Kevin Snelus) proclaims Jack "Lord of the Ministries," as JACK AND THE GIANT comes to a happy ending.

Jack and the cow pause to chat with the children and teachers after the show.

Tired cast members Ronnie Hill, Marcy Roberts, Kevin Snelus, Andy Mullins, Steve Massey and Pam Henderson load up after a long day of several performances.

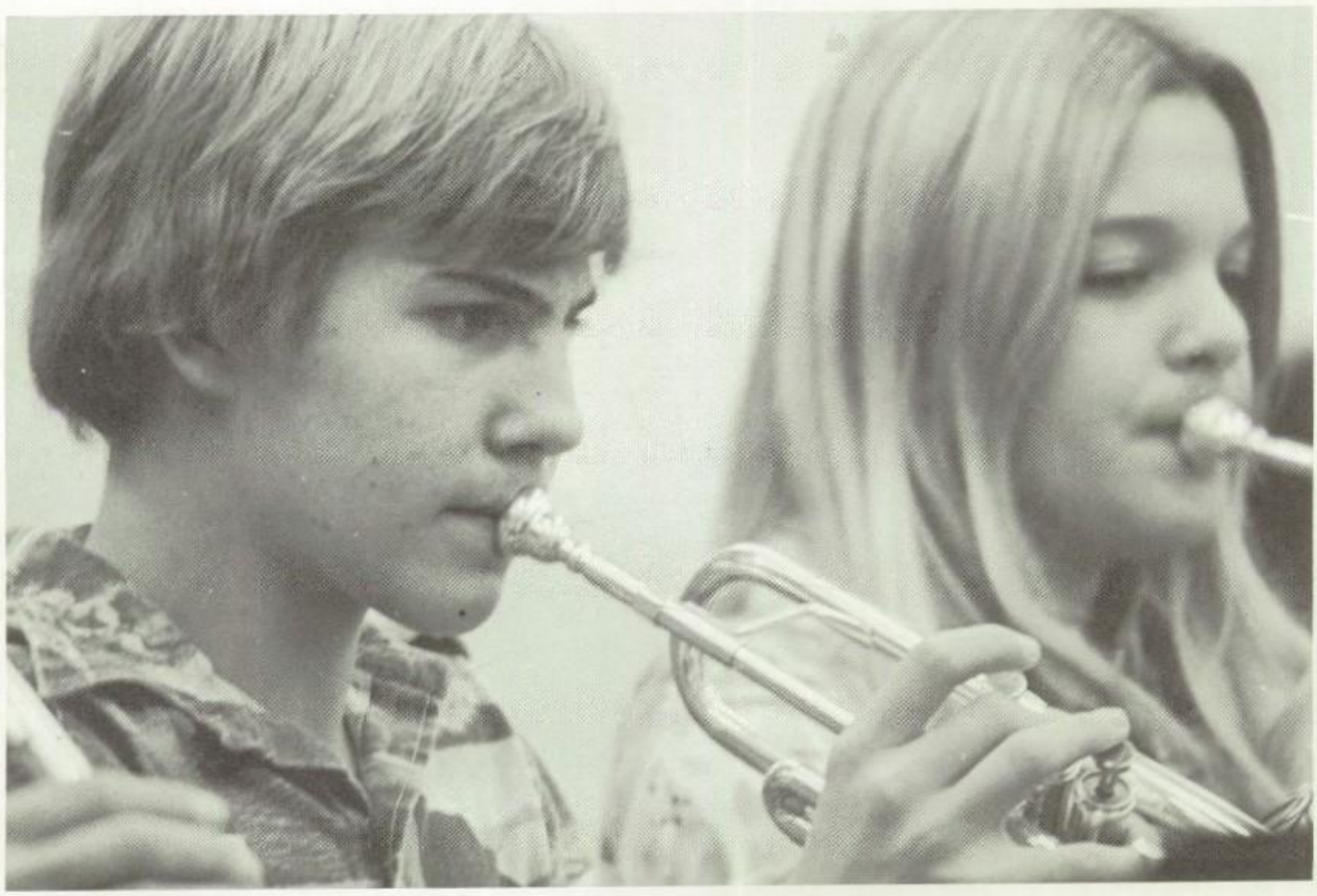
Marching Band

A champion in every way, the Southwest band captured a second in the Parade of Champions, a first division in University Interscholastic League competition and was voted Outstanding in city competition.

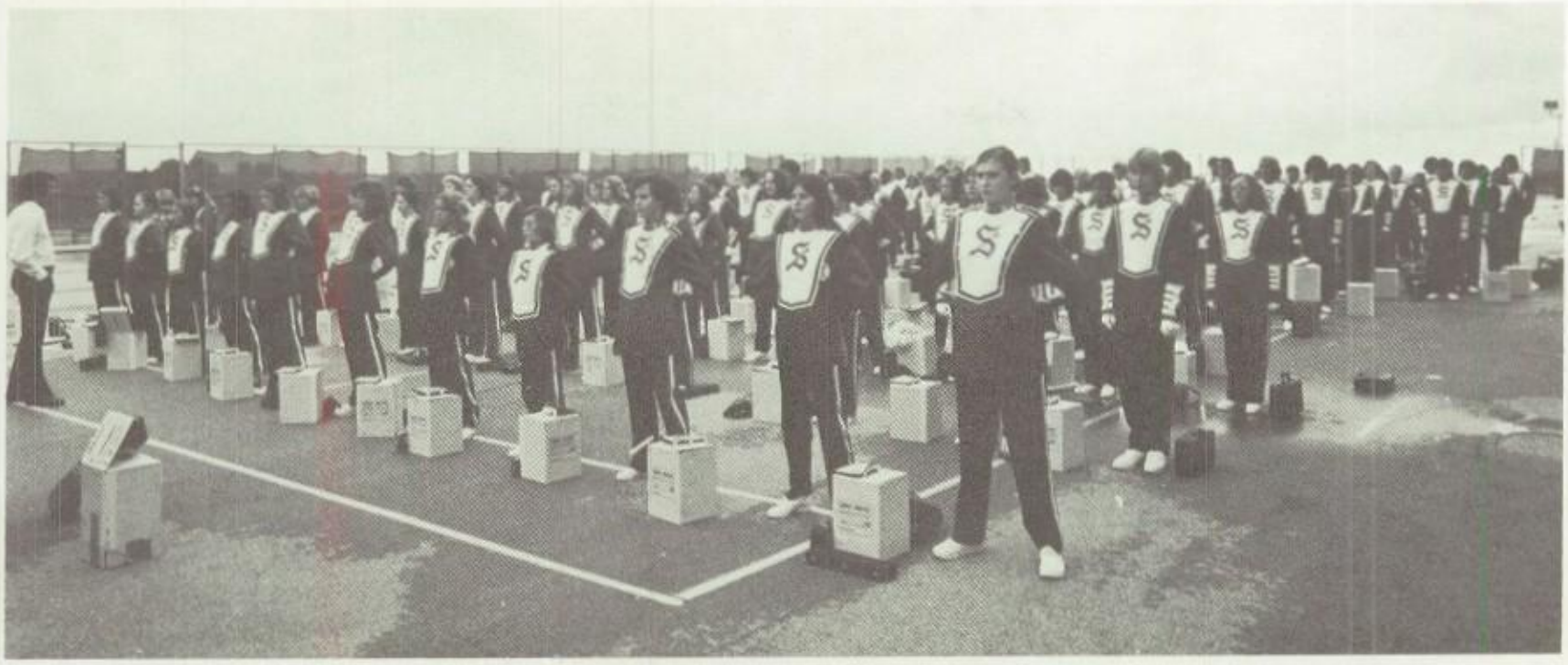
When play time comes around, the band takes a first division too. Candle sales and an Oktoberfest booth fill in the band's idle hours.

Clyde Bliss bundles up against the 20° weather while Alan Goad hugs his balloon.

Mr. Crummel catcalls to the drummers during a pep rally.



Playing to make the band are Kent Collier and Mindy Hicks.



The front row of the band stands at parade rest while the others remain at attention for inspection.

Barry Menefee and Wendy Goll bump to "The Hustle."

Allison Dupont smirks at "Welcome Back."

STAGE BAND

s Roberson shows Cynthia Drews the correct way to play "Sir Gawain and the
n Knight" with his eyes closed.

Clyde Bliss beats the drums while Paul Clinkscales warms up on the bass guitar for a stage band rehearsal.

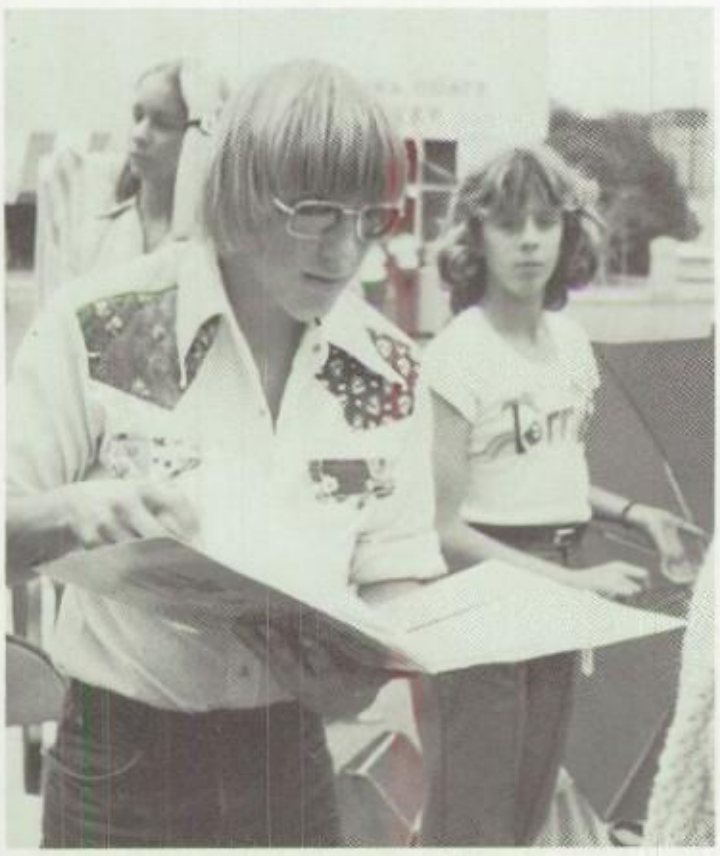
The Stage Band, rated highly in the State, has competed in various contests at Sam Houston State University in Georgetown, Texas, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Under the leadership of conductor Richard Crummel, the stage band performed at the pancake supper in November and at the chili supper in February. The group also gave concerts to surrounding schools as well as our student body.

It's hard to decide which drum to use sometimes.

ORCHESTRA

A smiling Corinne Sweeten is one of five winners in the Youth Orchestra Concerto Contest who will solo at the spring concert.



Terry Romanko searches desperately for his Playboy Magazine hidden among his music.

To prepare for the Texas All-State Orchestra held in San Antonio during February 9-12, Danny Stevens practices "Dvorak Carnival Overture."

Attempting to play one of the orchestra's most difficult pieces, Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, are freshmen Albir Tarsha, Ruth Bakal and Lynne McDaniel.

Cellist David Holiday practices difficult passages in a sectional rehearsal.

The Music Goes On

As a novice with the orchestra, Cheryl Lord learns that practice makes a tired freshman.

Jim Denton and Steve McKimmey prove that staying far apart keeps one from being stabbed with a bow.

"Everyone knows how to play without a bow" says Connie Deeter.

Walter Romanko and Corinne Sweeten practice a difficult piece before a major competition.

Using a pencil as a baton, Mrs. Jean Graham conducts a "Sound of Music" rehearsal.

With six of its members in the All-State Orchestra, including Terry Romanko, Corinne Sweeten, Scott Jessup, Connie Deeter, Danny Stevens and Walter Romanko, and 17 of its members in the Region Orchestra, the Southwest High School Orchestra indeed deserves the title of "best orchestra in the State" by Mrs. Jean Graham, conductor.

In the fall, the orchestra performed with two other high schools at the State Fair in Dallas, Texas. During the Christmas season, the choir and orchestra presented a program for students and parents. The Baroque Concerto Recital featuring 15 soloists was held in the spring as well as the Southwest Area Festival and the musical, "The Sound of Music."

Taking a break during a trio rehearsal for the University Interscholastic League competition in March are Corinne Sweeten, Scott Jessup and David Holiday.

Scott Jessup prefers listening to the music as Danny Stevens leads the viola section.

In preparation for the Southwest Area Festival with Wedgwood Middle and J. T. Stevens Elementary Schools are Brian Benison, Cheryl Lord and Terry Romanko.

G. Schirmer, Octavo No. 11799

Nächtens

Nightly Visions

For Four-Part Chorus of Mixed Voices
with Piano Accompaniment

English Text by M.K.

Johannes Brahms Op. 112 No. 2
(1833-1897)
Edited by Maynard Klein

Unruhig bewegt ♩= c. 120 (with restless motion)

eat deal of choir time is spent grubbing out sectional parts.

Brenda Briggs demonstrates a "three finger-ah."

yl Simon and Nina Wolanski concentrate on the produc-
of clear, rolling tones.

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- *ing,* *Ghost* - - *ly*

sotto voce

Näch - tens wa - chen
Night - *ly* *vi* - *sions*

- ren, lü - - gen - -
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A combined concert in the school auditorium topped off the Christmas season for members of the choir and orchestra.

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Mr. Potts and a few members of the choir sing old English madrigals for one of the English classes.

Joe Rattan is puzzled by the necessity of rehearsal, while Brent Lockhart listens and learns.

ed with a pair of scissors, Darlyne Griffin attacks.

Darlyne Craine pauses for inspiration.

FASHION DESIGN

rom the very beginnings, with a pair of scissors and some erial, students in Fashion Design are on their own to make atever suits their fancy. They may design their own particular ment or use a printed pattern.

nder the instruction of Mrs. Martha Tower, students learn basics of design and color coordination. She also sees that ds and stripes are matched as well as making sure that blaz- only come with two sleeves.

Moxley and Annette Taylor collaborate over a pair of checks.

"What has that got to do with sewing a straight seam?" questions Sheri Neal.

Janice Griffin gives Robert Goodacre good advice on sewing a straight seam.

RODEO CLUB ACTIVITIES ROUGH, FUN, READY FOR RECOGNITION

With the 1976-1977 scho year, the Rodeo Club came int its own. They participated in th Weatherford Rodeo, the Fo Worth Rodeo, and countless oth ers. Had the Fat Stock Sho parade not been cancelled du to high winds, they would hav ridden in it, too. Altogether, the contributed to school spir enthusiastically.

Howard Dickey and John Richardson think over the day's events with a fellow club member.

Howard Dickey grabs the bull by the horns . . .

RODEO NOT FOR WATCHERS

thy Fisher, Robin Medlock, Les Stowell, and Rodeo Club Sweetheart, Lynne odes (l.-r.) smile at the Rodeo Club's Christmas party.

After realizing the need for Club Sweetheart, the mem-ers voted Lynne Rhodes as veetheart. It took a bit of me, but the rodeo was no nger a man's sport. It ecame fun for everyone.

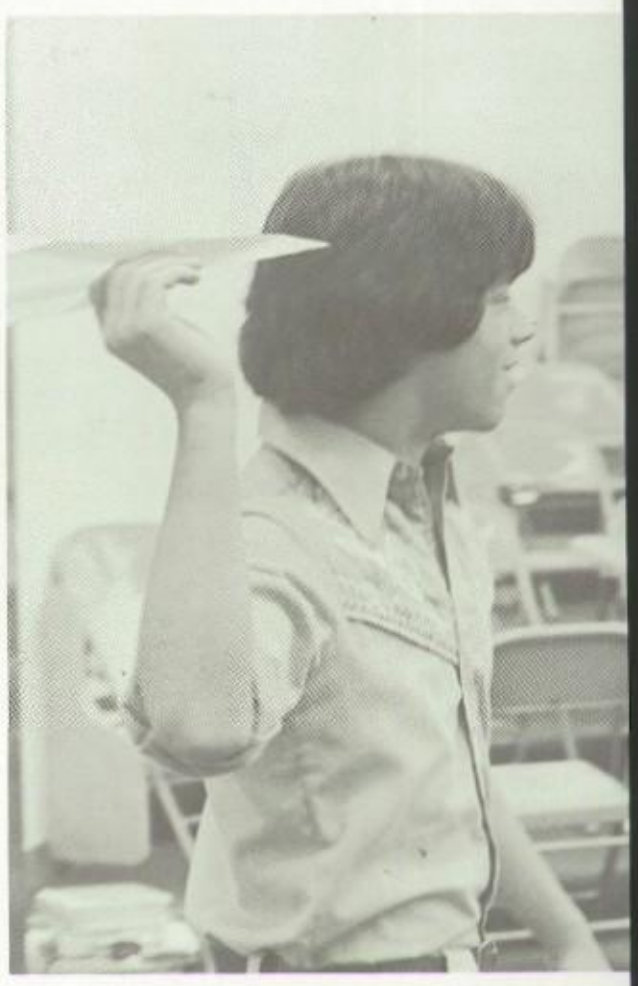
Rodeo isn't the fun sport it's made out to be sometimes as Robin Medlock can tell after she ropes her prey.

. . . and another animal bites the dust.

AVIATION

Aviation classes were busier than eve this year. After a tour of Carswell Ai Force Base Flight Line and a trip aboar a Cessna 310 to Houston to visit NASA they had several guest speakers visi them. One of these was Captain Tom Toler, a pilot for American Airlines, wh was on the verge of being moved up from a 727 jetliner to the largest passen ger liner in American's fleet, the 747. A fun and interesting class, according t the students who take it, Aviation offer flight instruction, field trips, and caree opportunities for future pilots and aero nautical engineers.

Charles M. Benjamin, an aeronautics education specialist at California State University, explains basic aeronautics to an Aviation class.



Even choral students like Barry Lockhart are interested i aviation.

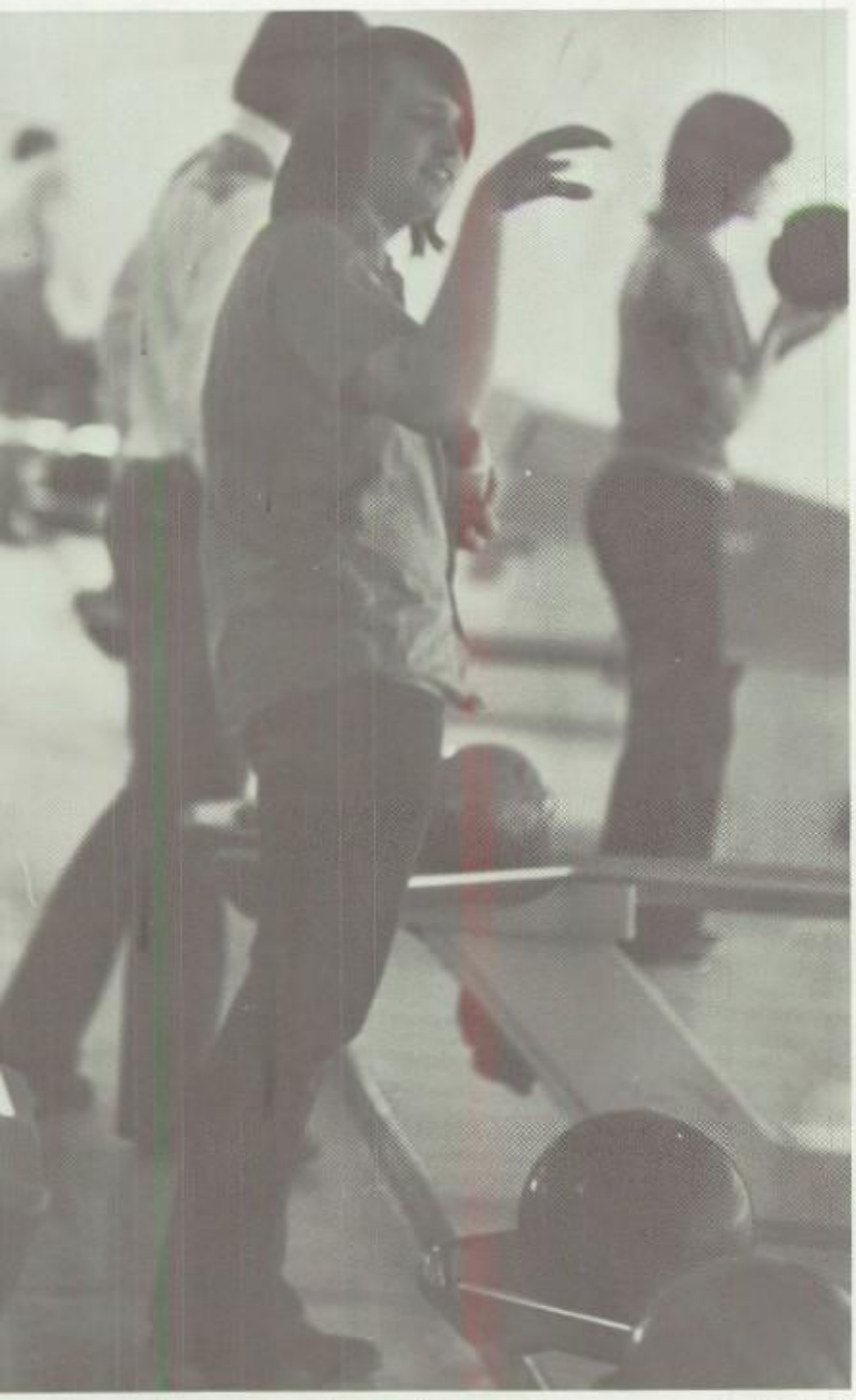
Aviation instructor Gerald McCombs points out one of the things that make flying fun.

chard Carl practices transcendental meditation before bowling strike.

REBEL ROLLERS

The Rebel Rollers practice every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. polishing their technique and form at a local bowling alley. Richard Carl and Sallie Wickstrom won trophies in individual State and area, respectively. The grandest prizes, however, are the scholarships awarded to the most promising players. With tournaments in the spring, the Rebel Rollers, under the directions of Coach Sonny Terry, begin working harder than ever.

Pastime Becomes Fun Time



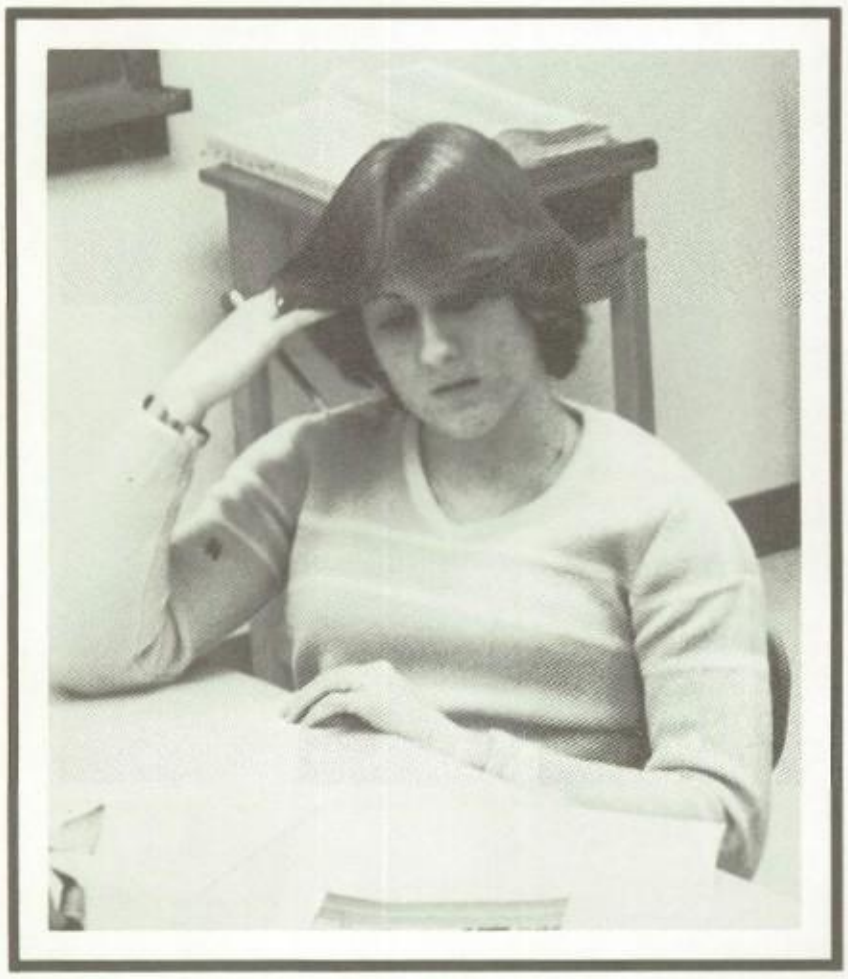
eve Rhoades demonstrates what can happen when one uses a bowling ball ith too-tight finger holes.

On cold bowling nights, Bonnie Graham finds warming her hand helps form steam on a cold bowling ball.

REBELATION

Writing newspaper stories, planning pages, selling advertisements and headline writing fill the Southwest journalists' day.

A basic course in journalism is required before a staff position is possible on the school publication, the Rebelation.



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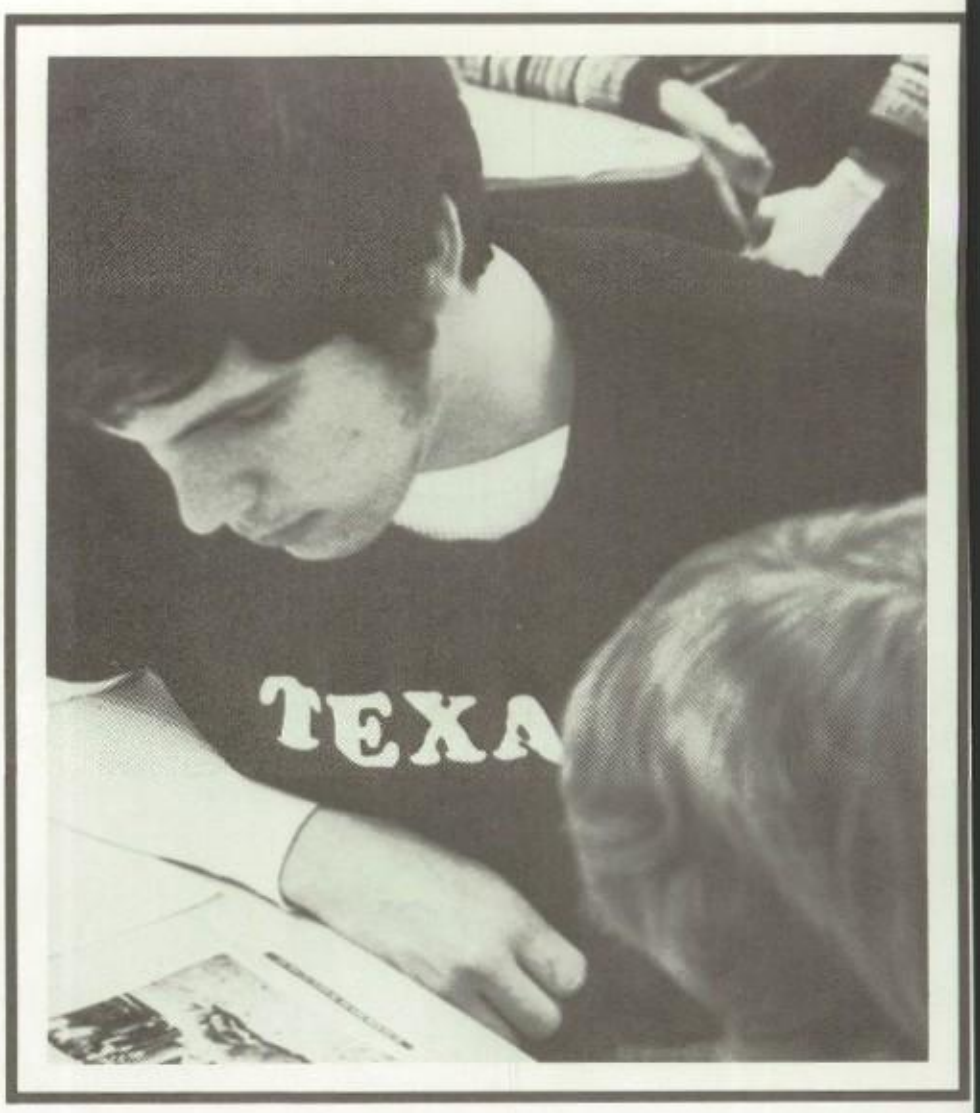
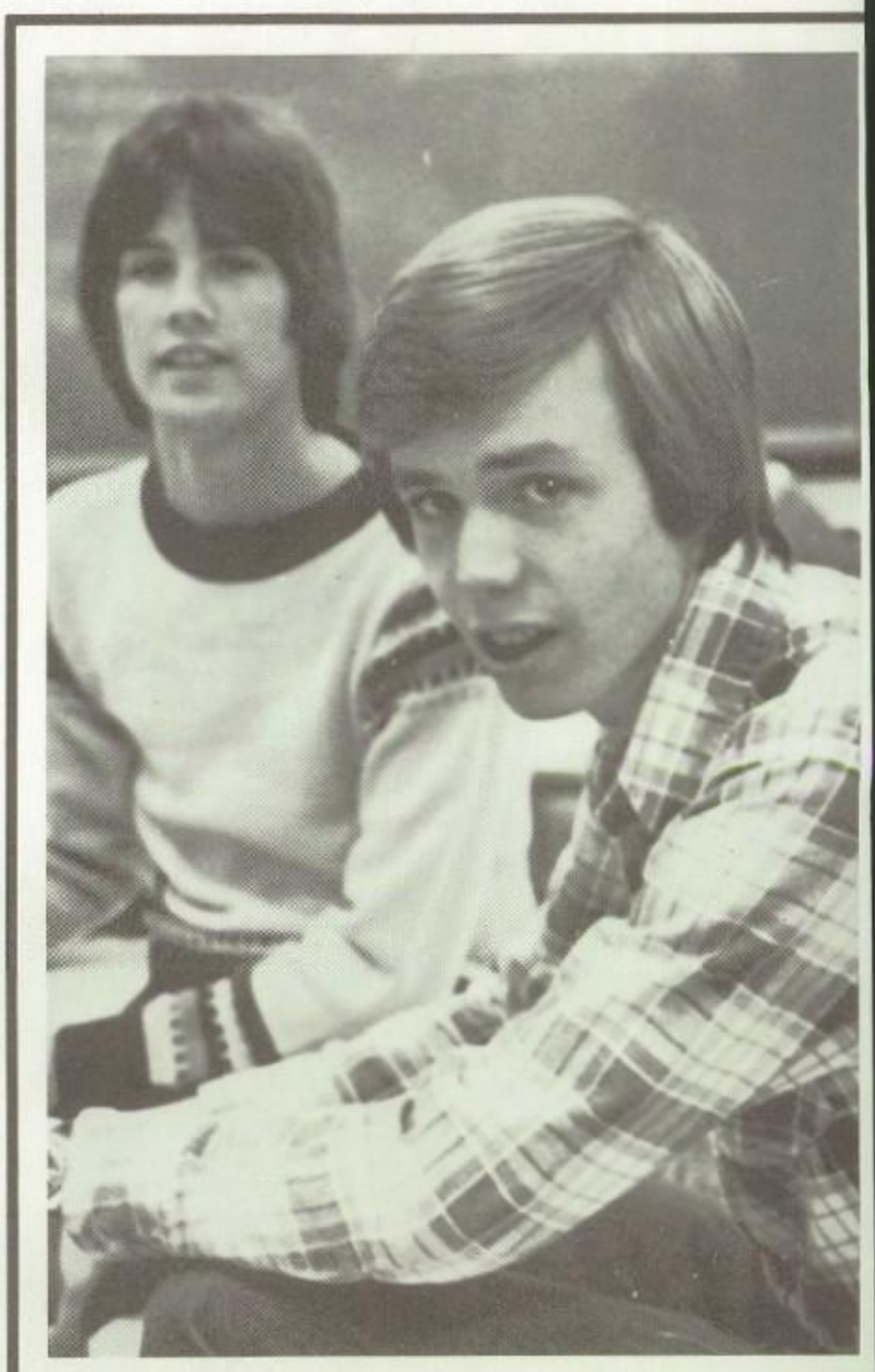
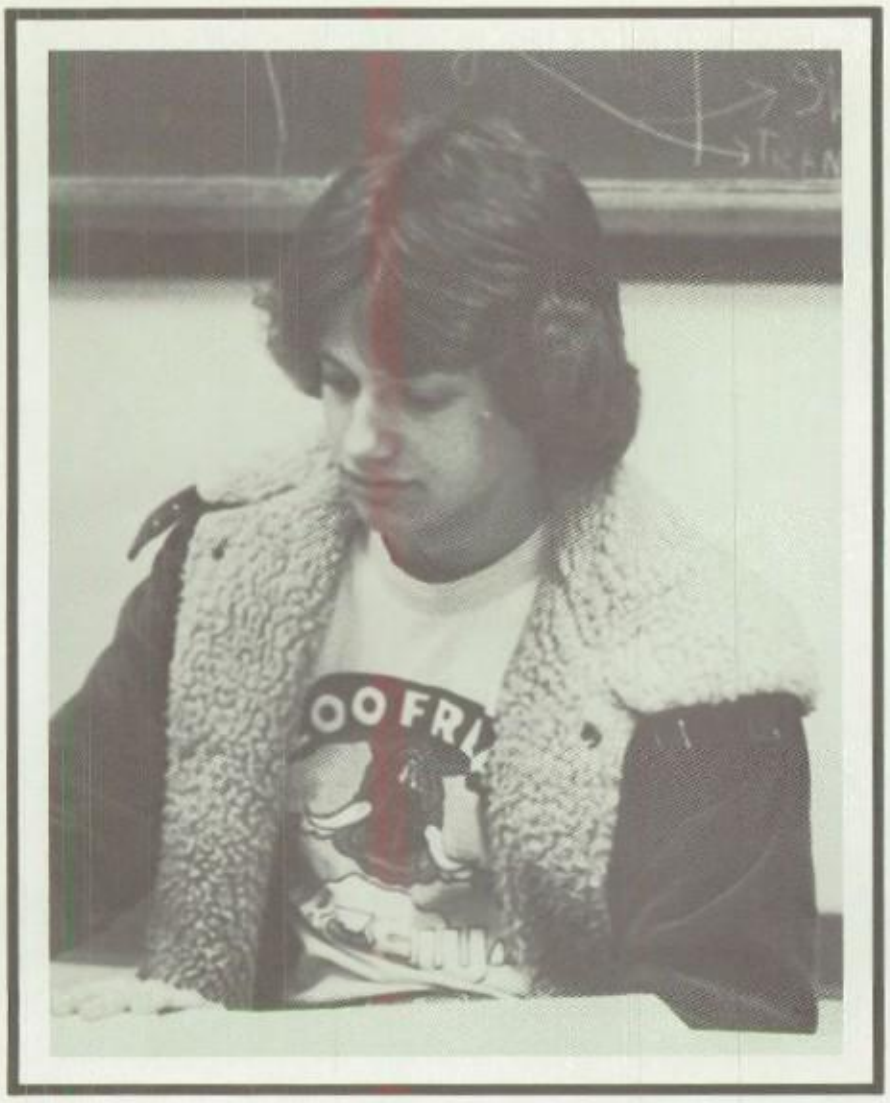


"Yes I see now; it's a picture," thinks a confused Ranier Granberry.



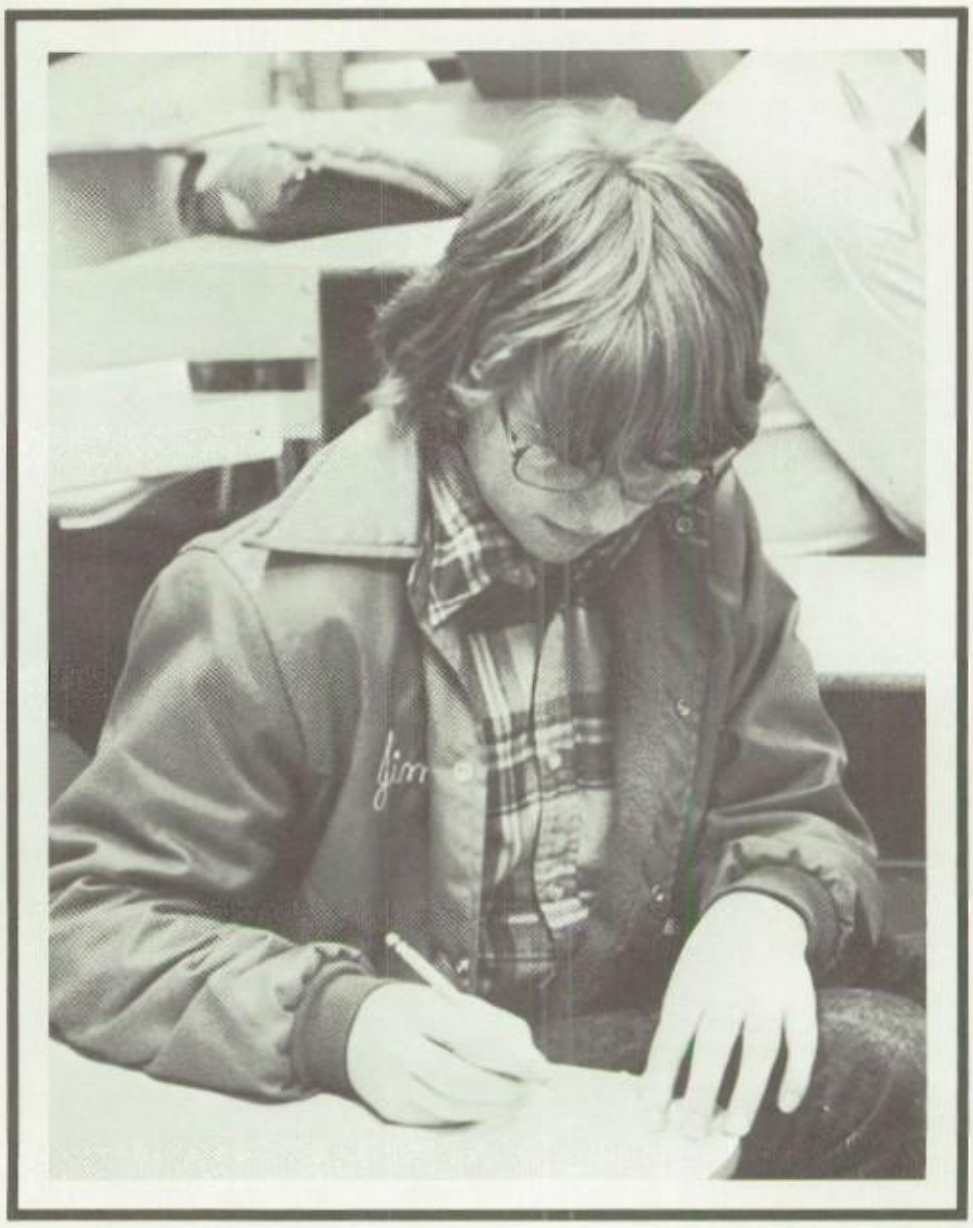
Wes Puckett and Jon Capshaw show the typical reaction to finding out that today the paper deadline.

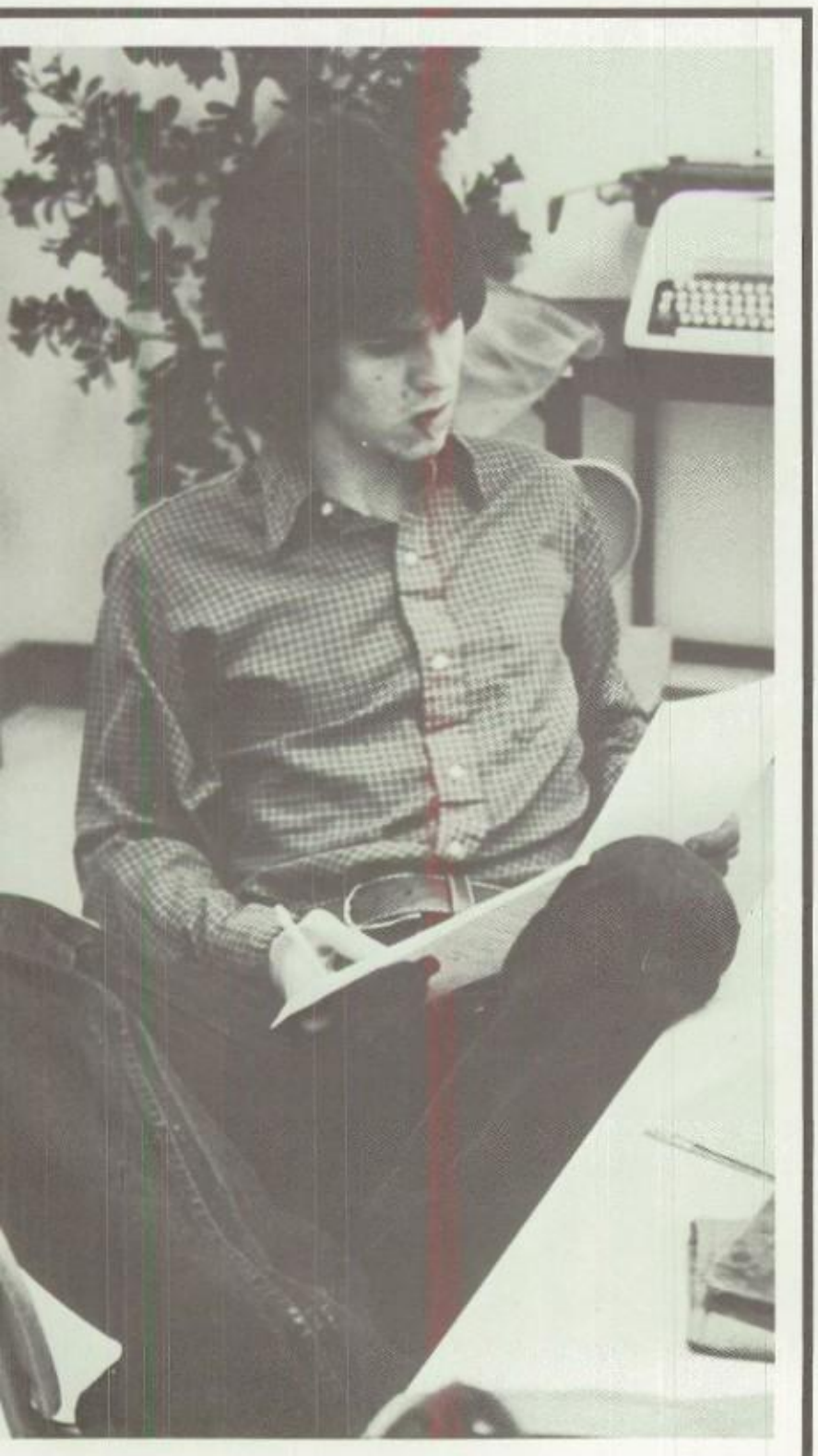
"Typing on a manual typewriter is a pain in the neck," mumbles Brad Anderson.

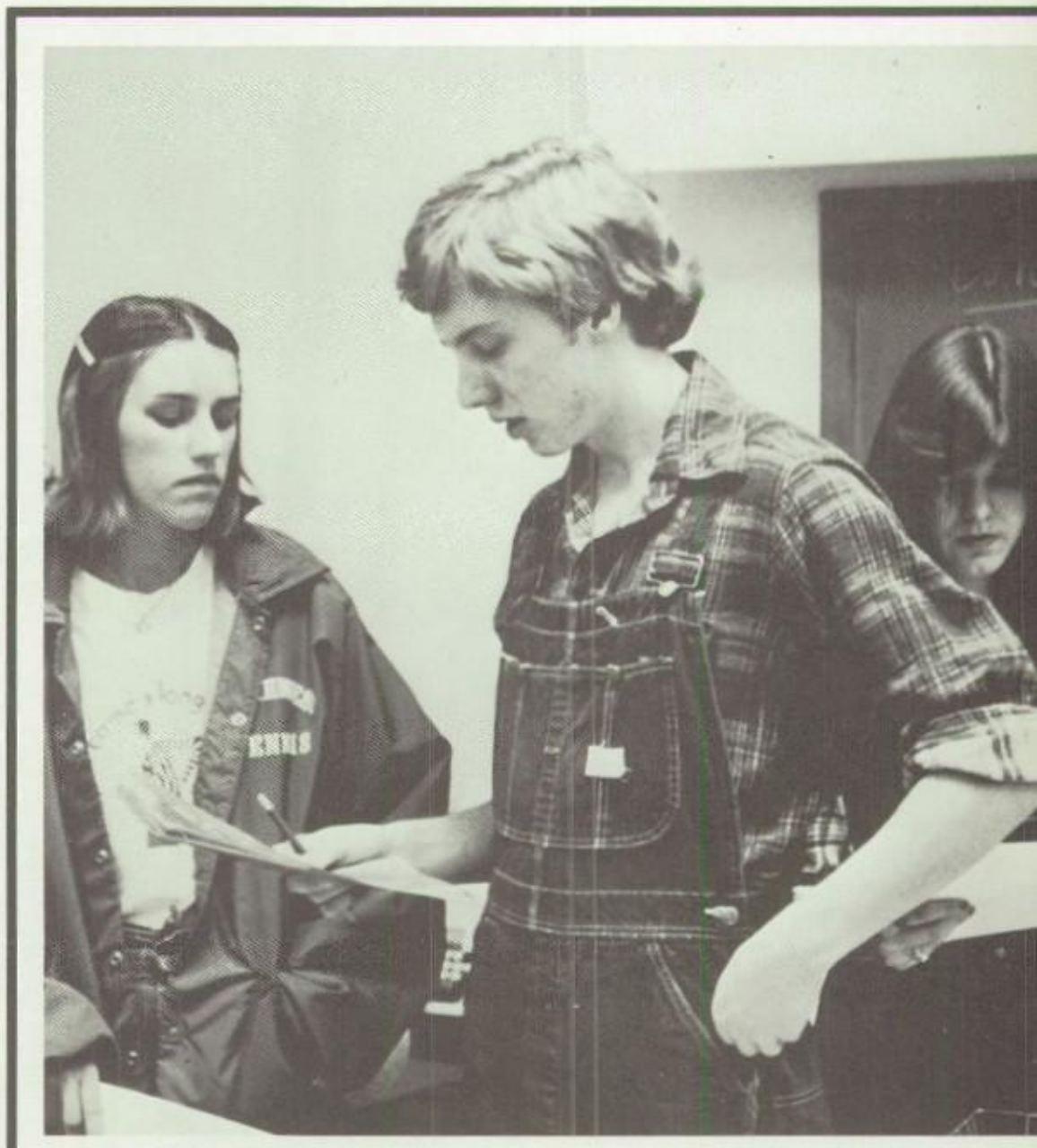


"If I keep my coat on, I can be the first to leave," says a hungry Randy Howard.

"I hate writing headlines," says a struggling Jim Blue.



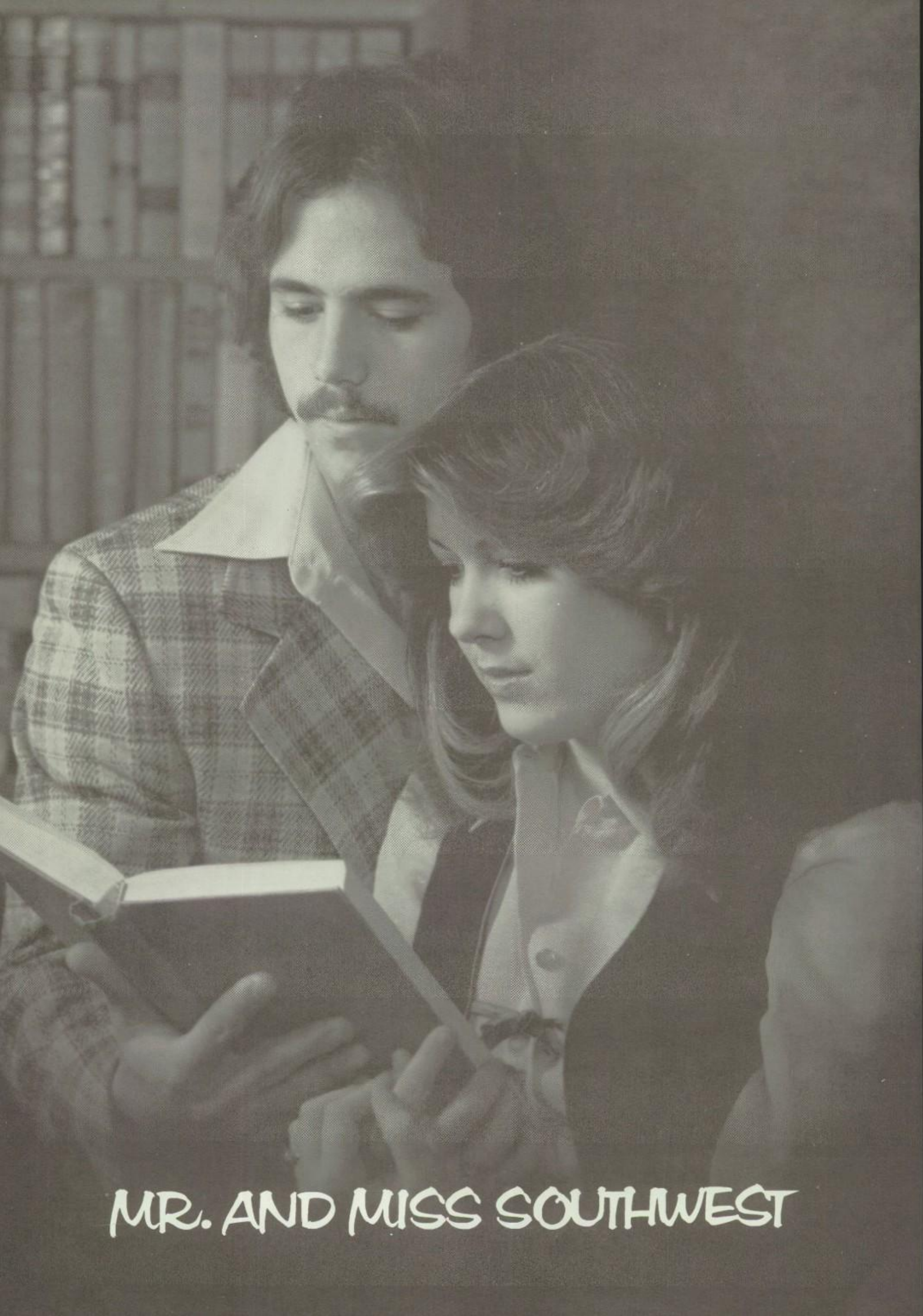




nust be kidding! This will never be used in *my* paper!" exclaims editor Dennis

Editor Sean McCarthy assures Jane Hooks, "He's just a co-editor and I say it will go in."

HONORARIES



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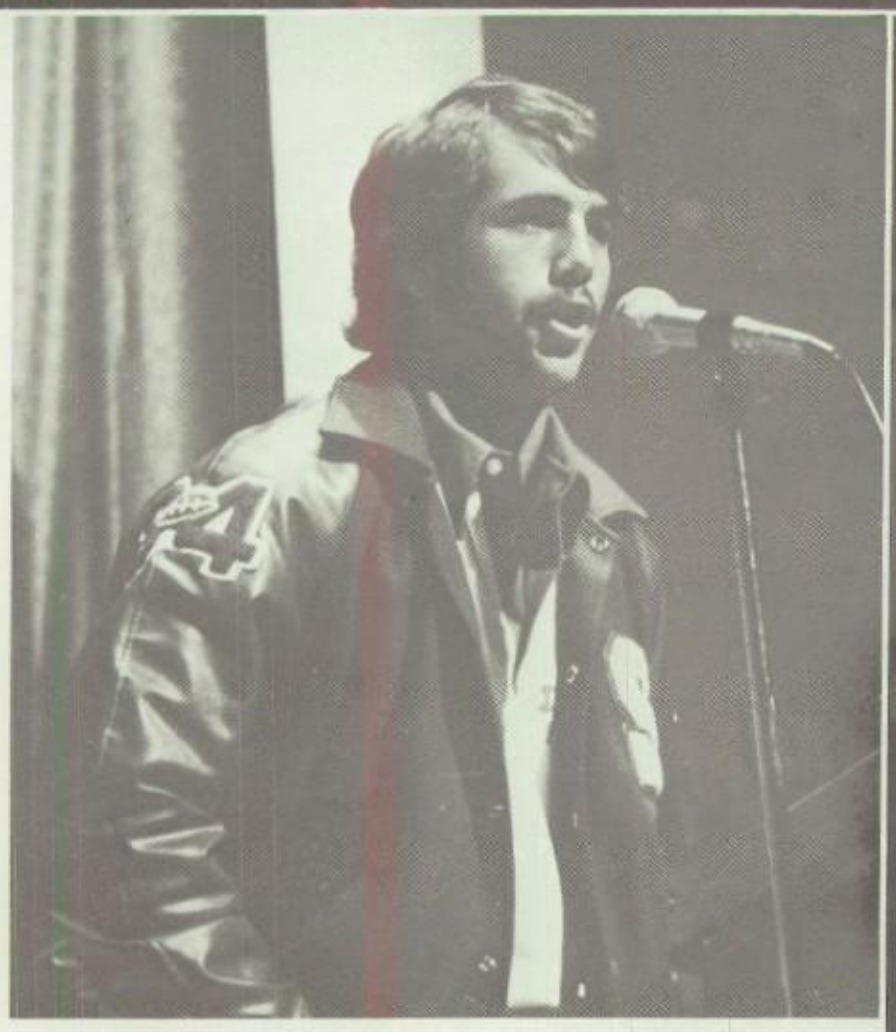

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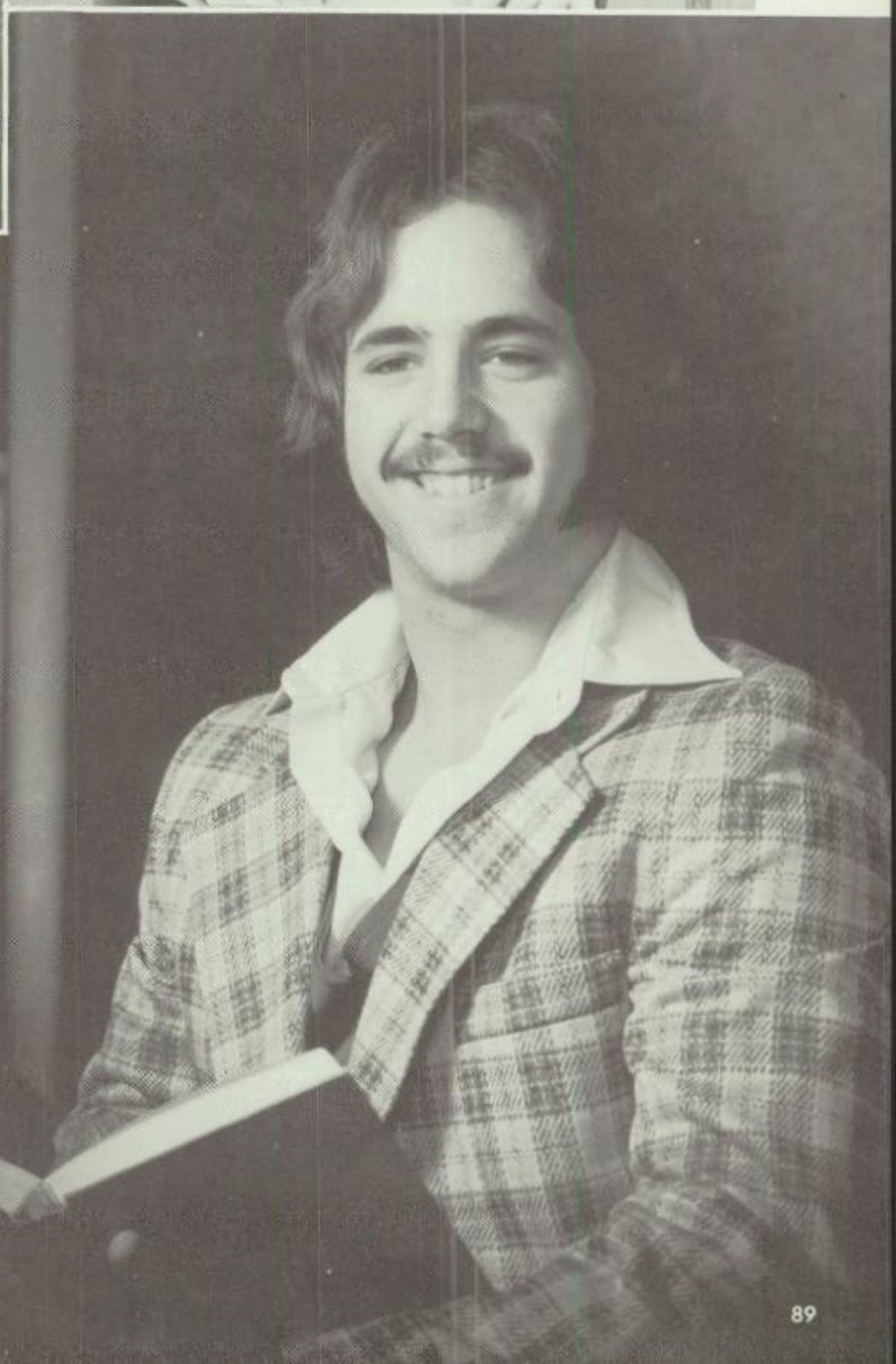

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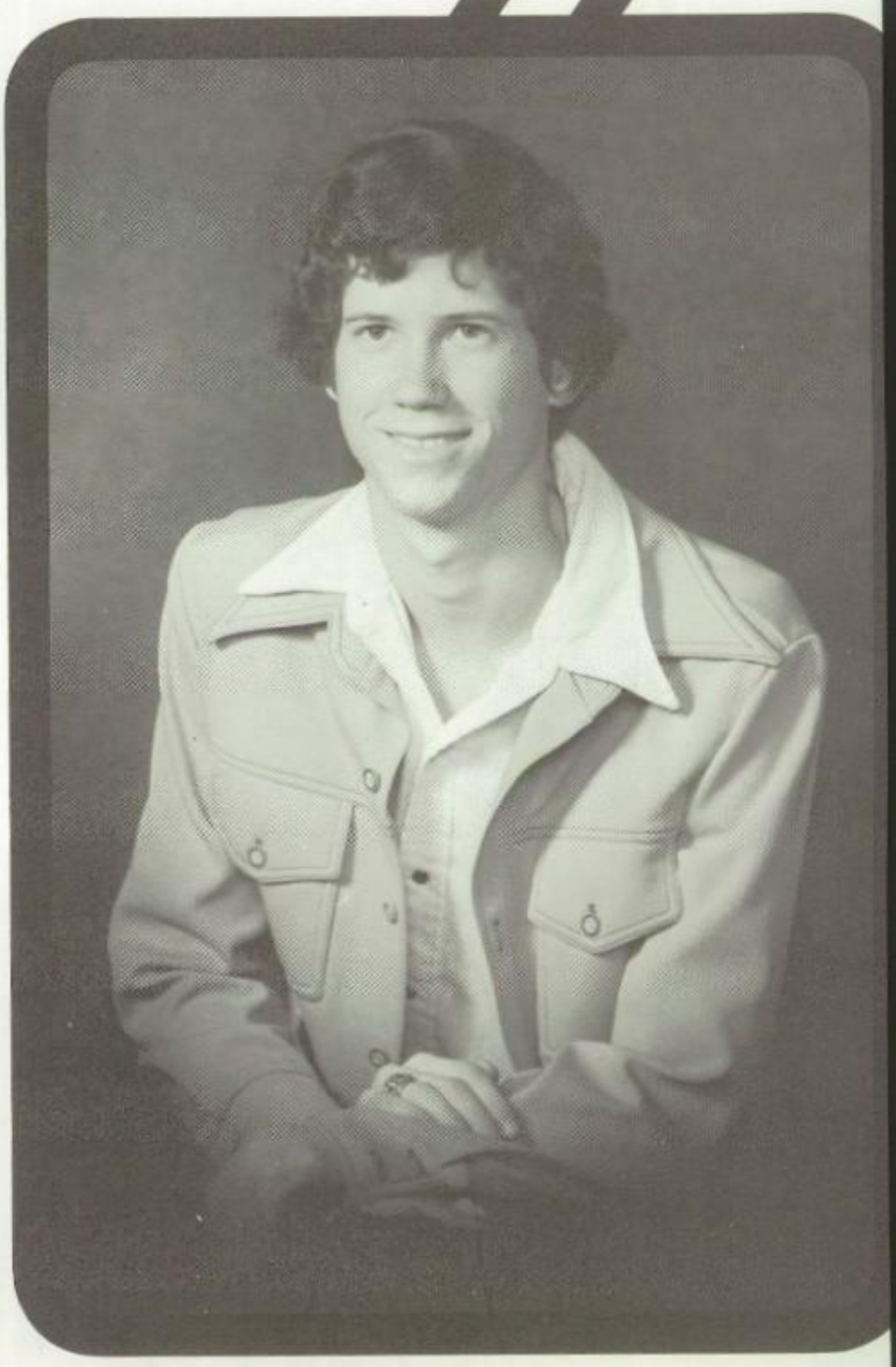

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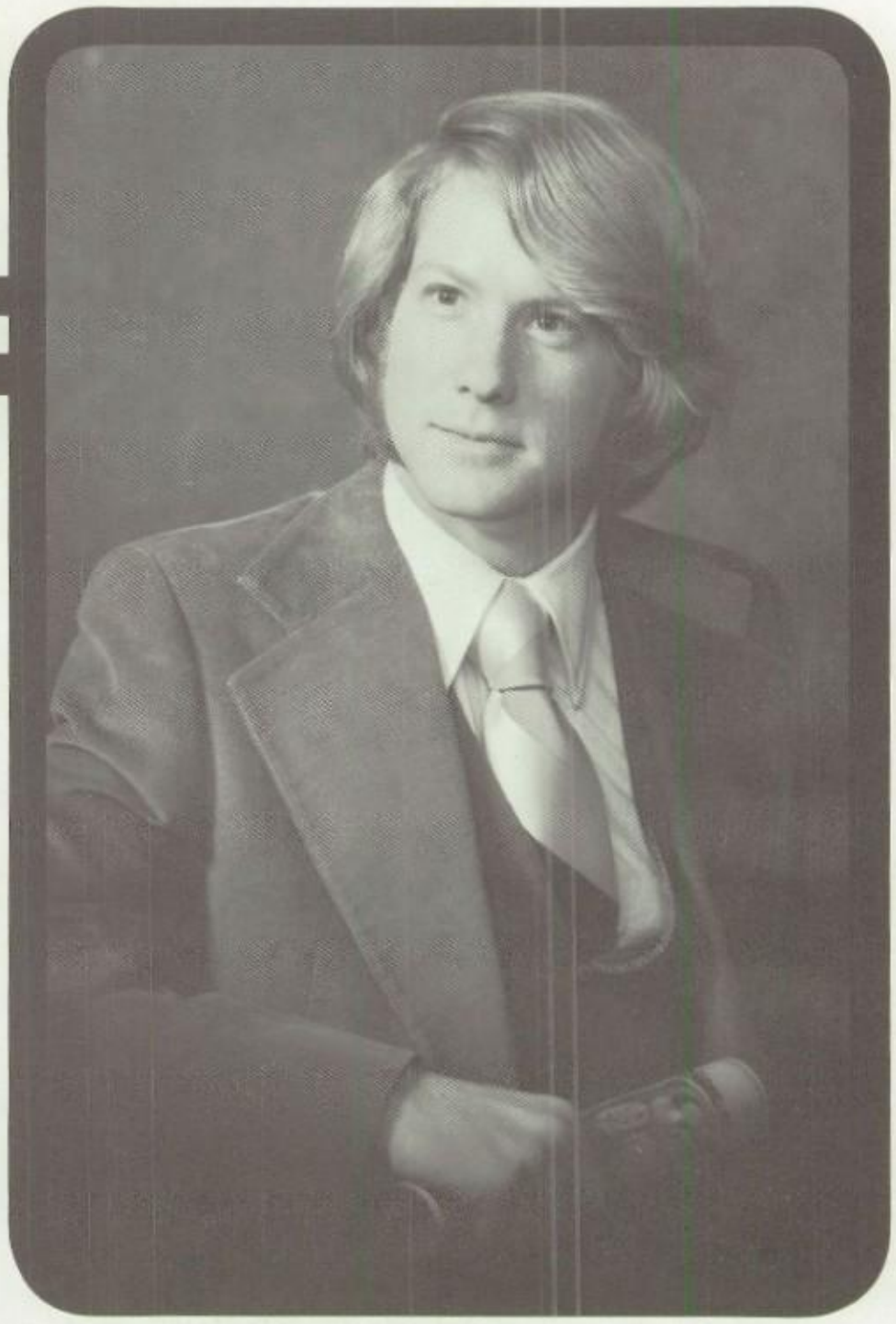

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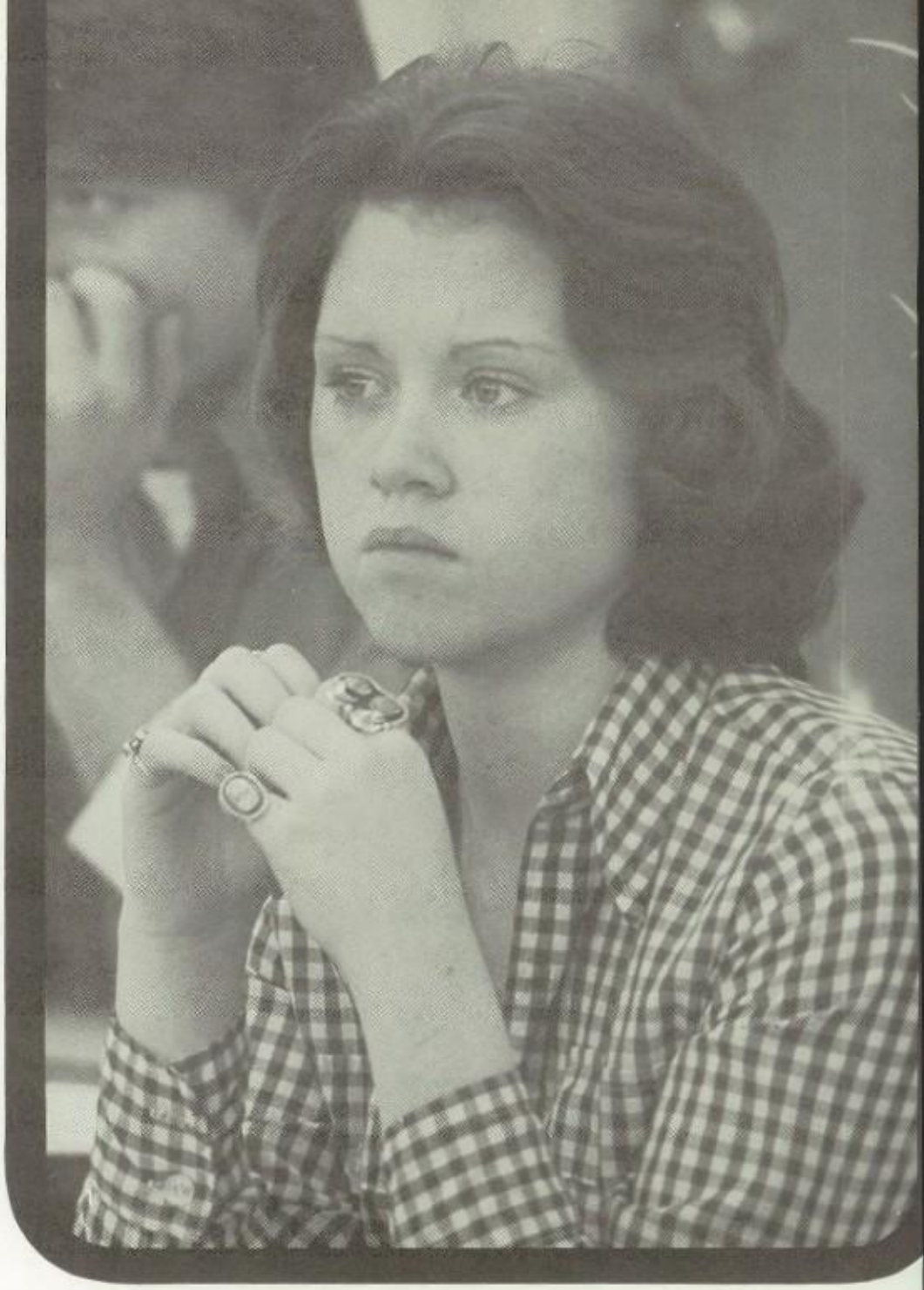

1. Beth Boyle, Vice-President
Involvement . . . two years student council.
Student council accomplishments . . . visited area high schools to compare the different facets of each institution which allowed us to gain a greater appreciation of our school.

2. Laura Gaddy, Secretary
Involvement . . . two years student council, Insight, Rebelation, Annual, Task Force on Quality Integral Education, teen chairman Fort Worth Easter Seals and Cystic Fibrosis.
Student council accomplishments . . . broadened its activities and outlooks, also worked on a better student rapport.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS STUDENT BO

Charlotte Card, President
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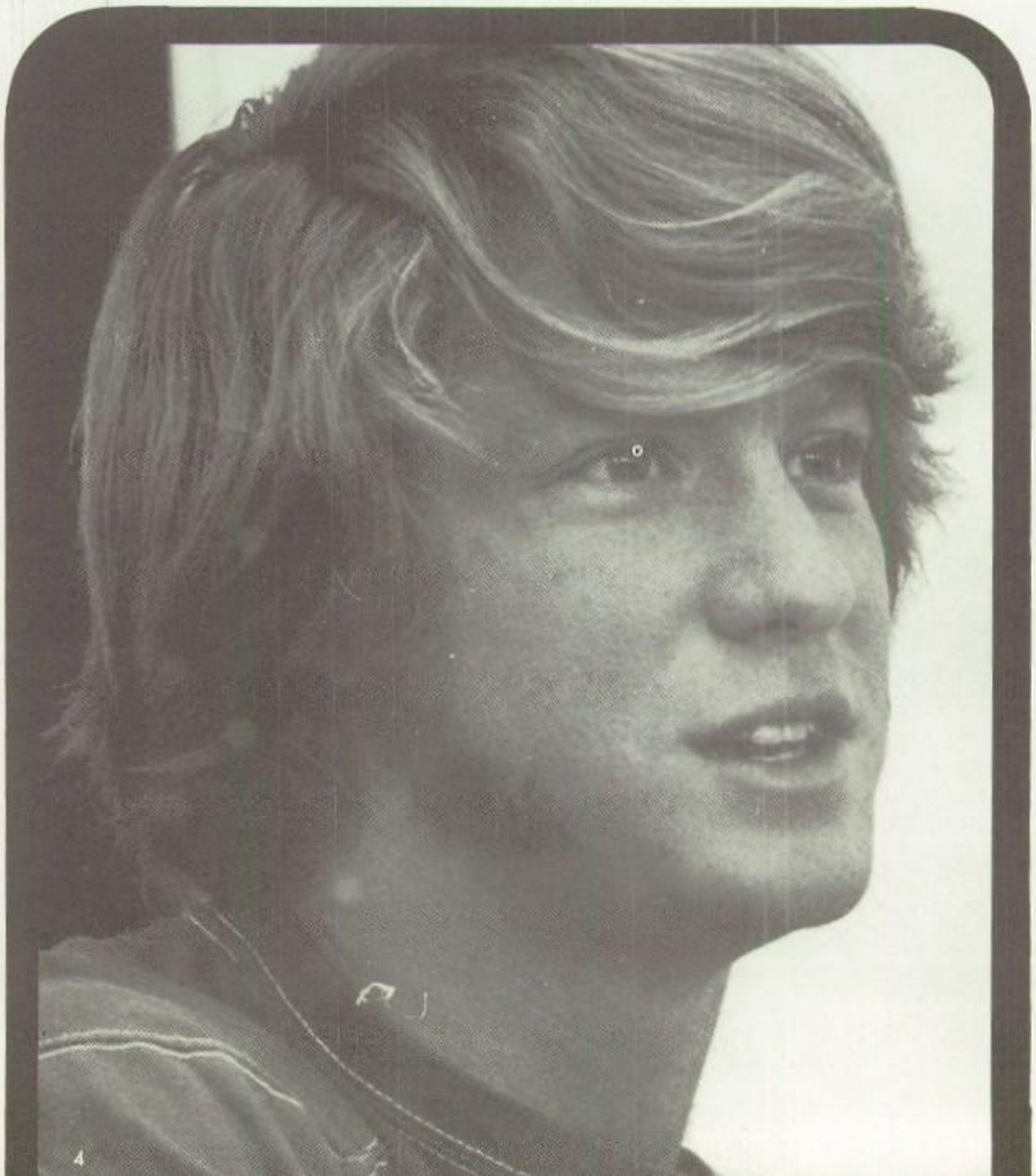
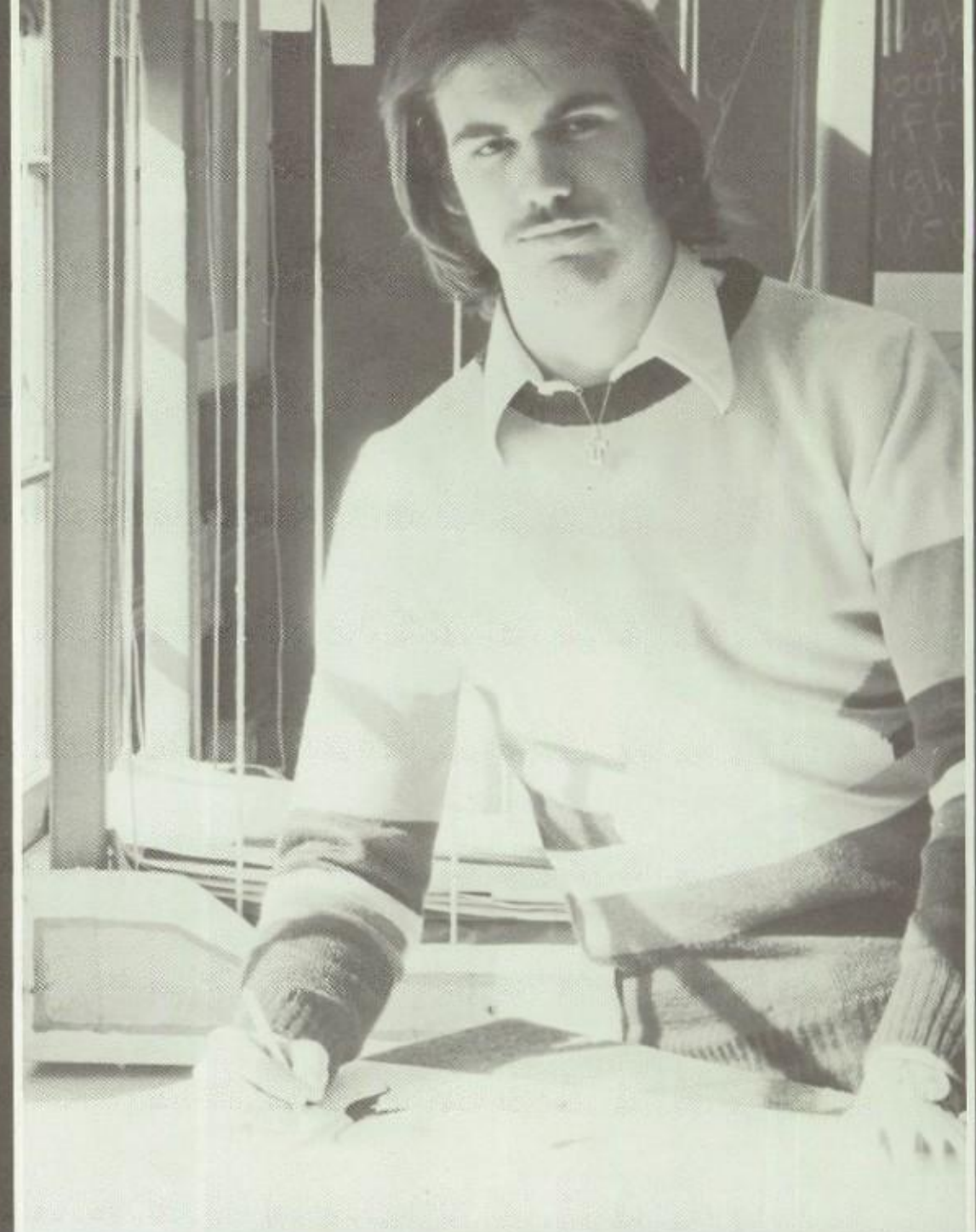


WHO'S WHO

nitiation of an academic recognition system, ch we hope to become tradition, is a difficult k. However, we have compiled a list of sen- students who have excelled in specific areas ough four years of comprehensive study. The ults have been compiled to form Who's Who Southwest High.



Joe Rattan, Art Department

Joe Rattan, the student chosen Who's Who in the Art Department, enjoys singing, skiing, and building as well as drawing and painting. Joe, at the age of 14, designed and drew plans for his family's lake home at Lake Whitney. He and his father are still involved in the building project which leaves Joe little spare time.

Splitting his school day between classes and work, Joe continues winning art awards.

Todd Marchand, Band

Besides composing and arranging music for the various bands at Southwest, Todd Marchand also teaches private lessons during the afternoons. This involvement in the music field has enabled Todd to become Who's Who in Band. Band and stage band being his favorite subjects, he plans to major in Music Education at Texas Christian University next fall.

Shannon Slater, Business

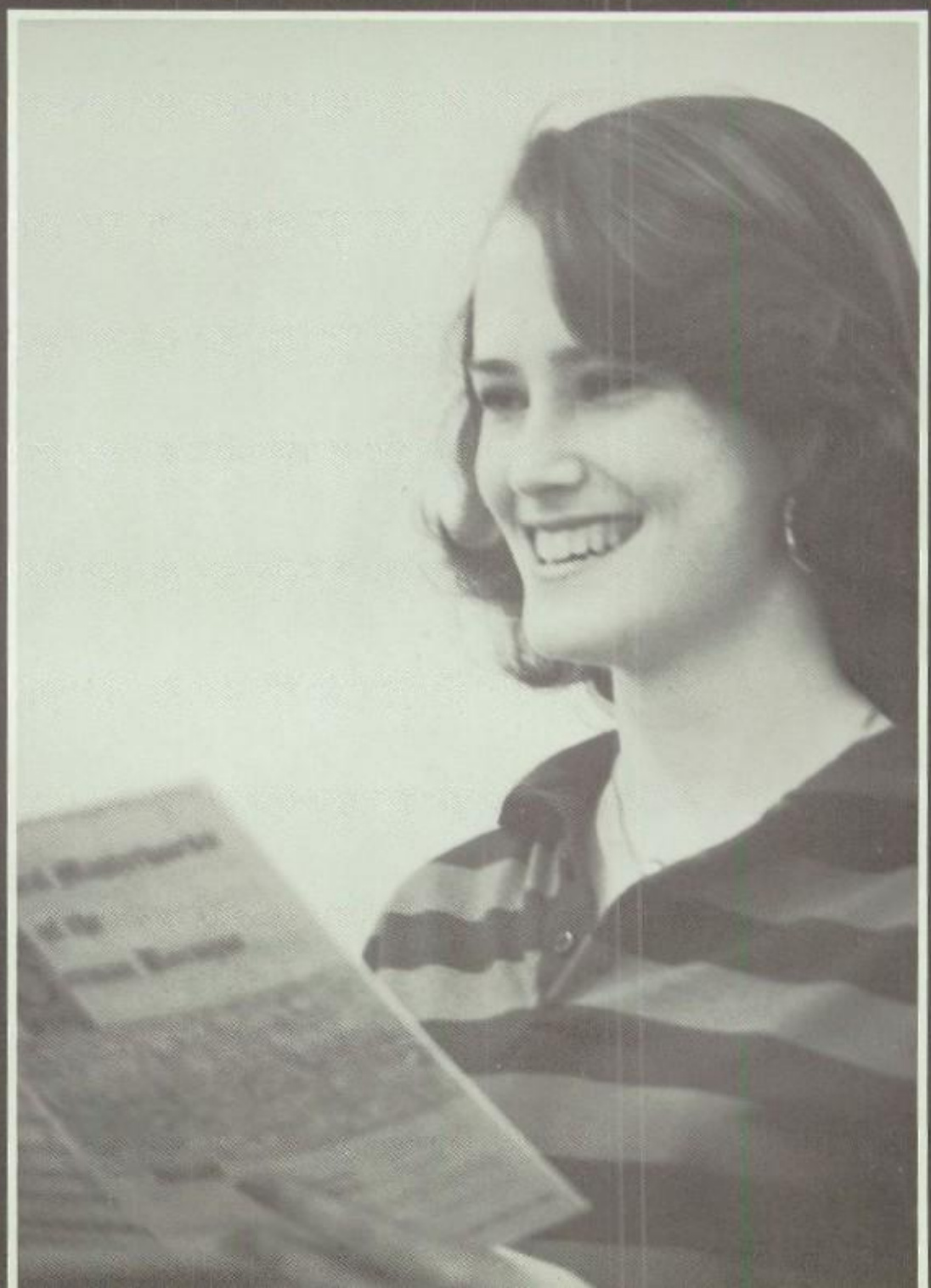
Working twenty-four hours a week in the Camp Bowie Medical Center, Shannon Slater, Business's Who's Who, puts skills learned in the classroom to practical use. When free time is available, Shannon enjoys playing the piano and guitar, but most of her spare time is spent studying. After graduation she plans to attend Baylor to major in Business Administration and minor in Merchandising in order to be a buyer for a major retailing chain.

Carol Treadway, Chorus

Carol Treadway, most refined in chorus has htfully gained the title through a life which olves almost totally around music. She is the sident of the University Baptist Church Chapel oir and vice-president of the Southwest High A pella Choir. Carol explains that most of her time pent learning music to sing for contests or choir ditions.

Somehow, she finds time for creative movement nce lessons and voice lessons aside from work- four nights a week at Swensons Ice Cream Fac- y.

As yet undecided where she will be attending lege, Carol says she will definitely major in sic Education.



Marcy Roberts, Drama Department

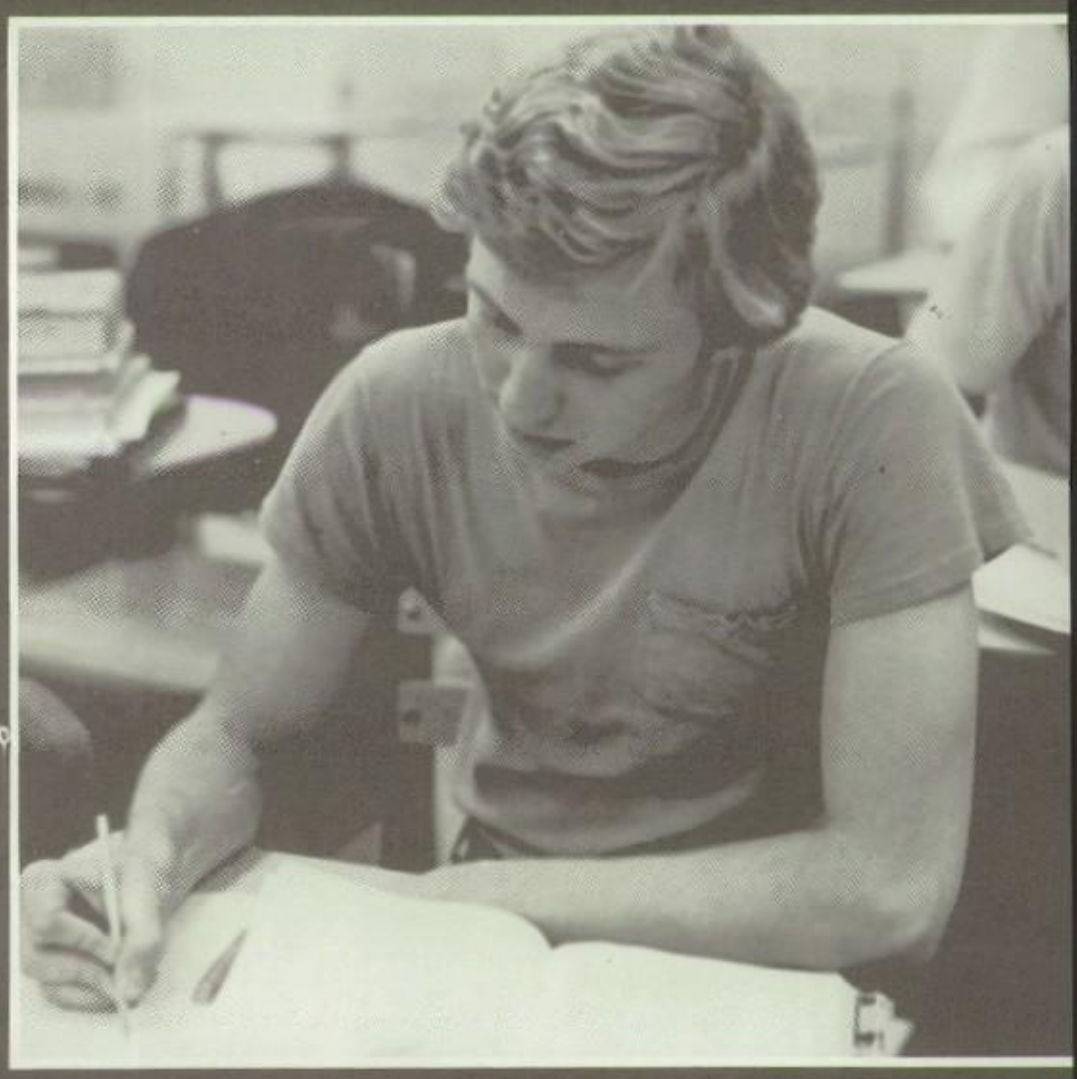
Multi-talented Marcy Roberts, the Drama Department's Who's Who, enjoys talking, acting, singing, and general "frolicing around." Naturally her favorite subject is Drama, especially Performing Arts. In her spare time she sings at the Italian Inn and plans senior activities for the Student Council. After finishing high school, Marcy looks forward to majoring in Musical Theatre at North Texas State University.

Sean McCarthy, English Department

Sean McCarthy, the English Department's Who's Who, is a four year winner of the English Award. Sean says his hobbies are reading, bicycling, listening to low quality music, and sitting barefooted in the park watching the greenery grow.

Along with taking care of his duties as National Honor Society President, co-editor of the Rebelation, and Science Fair participant, Sean is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Awarded a scholarship to Texas A&M University, Sean plans to take Pre-med.



Danielle Brendle, Foreign Language

Already enrolled in night classes at the University of Texas at Arlington, Danielle Brendle, the Who's Who for Foreign Language, keeps busy with college and high school homework. Besides studying, she also finds time for cooking, swimming and "just plain relaxing." After graduation, she will continue at the University and major in German.

Becky Smith, Home Economics

Home Economics finest, Becky Smith, enjoys mathematics courses as well as homemaking classes. Most of Becky's time is spent sewing, viewing school sports and as she explains, "doing the different things involved in cheerleading." Her post-graduation plans include attending Stephen F. Austin, majoring in Business with a minor in Home Economics.

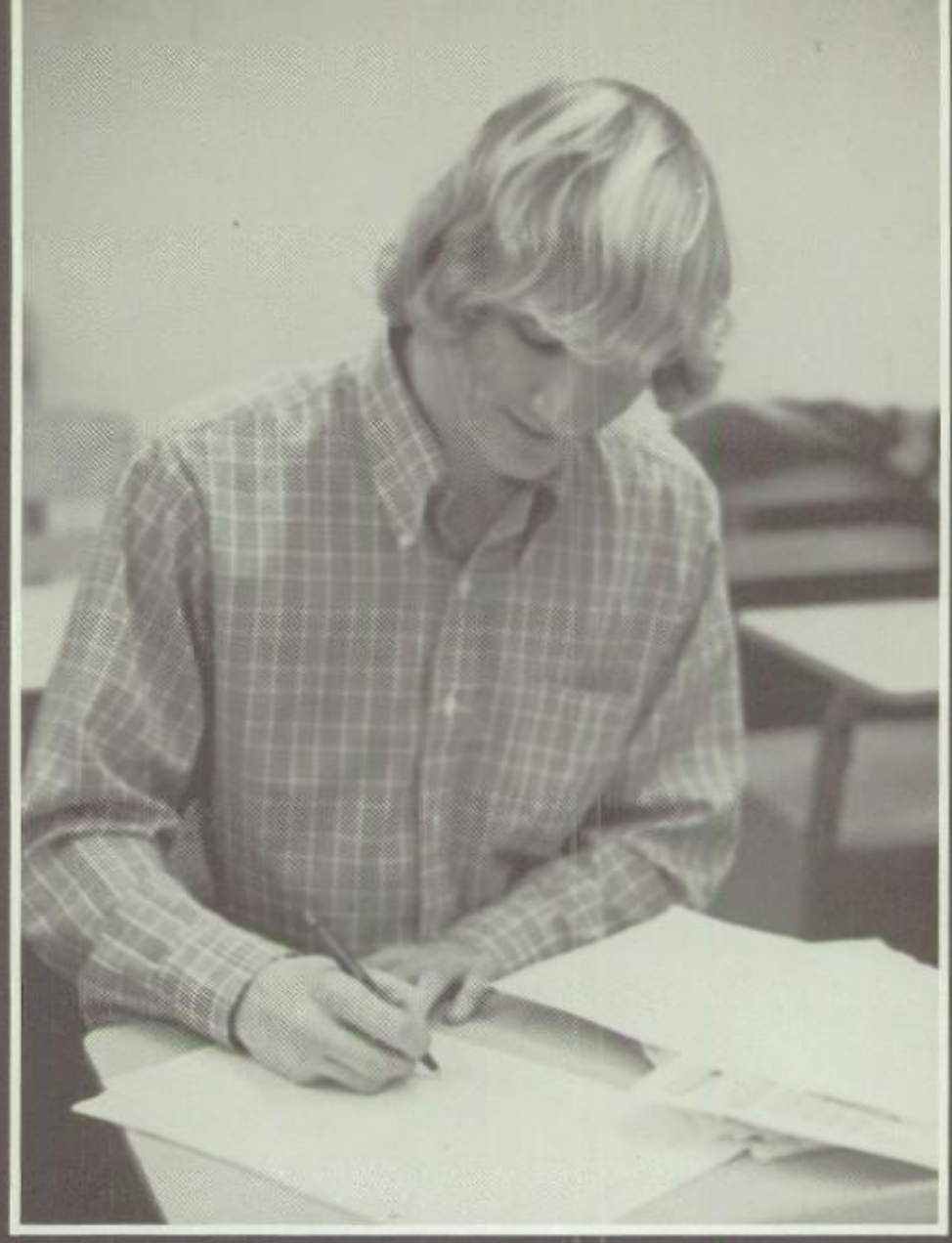
Mike Hawkins, Industrial Arts

Involved in everything from repairing to racing motorcycles, Mike Hawkins' talents helped him win the Who's Who in Industrial Arts. His favorite subjects include metal shop, drafting, and math. After school hours and weekends are spent landscaping. With an interest in starting his own business, Mike would like to open a motorcycle repair shop and later attend University of Texas at Arlington to major in Business.

Dennis Roberson, Journalism

Southwest's Who's Who in Journalism, Dennis Roberson, merits include co-editor of the Rebelation and the current first place district feature writer in the University Interscholastic League. Although interested in sports, much of Dennis' time is spent playing the keyboard in a band group "Tranz" which performs at many Southwest dances.

After graduation, he will attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in Communications.



Walter Romanko, Math

Who's Who in Math, Walter Romanko, keeps busy as concert master of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth during the school year and as a lifeguard at Rivercrest Country Club in the summer. His other interests lie in bicycling, listening to classical music, and watching the television show "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Although undecided on whether to major in Engineering or Music Performance, Walter definitely will attend Rice University.

Danny Stevens, Orchestra

With an avid interest in the viola, Danny Stevens, a Who's Who in Orchestra, is principal violist of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth. Danny also plays in the Texas Christian University Quartet, and performs with the Southwest Orchestra. In addition, Danny is a member of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and has been in the Texas All-State Orchestra for the past four years. Also enjoying the outdoors, Danny backpacks, canoes, and kayaks. Next fall, Danny will attend Rice University to major in Performance on Viola.

Jim Denton, Orchestra

Jim Denton, a Who's Who in Orchestra, is one of the youngest members in the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. He has also received a music scholarship to Grats, Austria. In addition to practicing the cello several hours a day, Jim also enjoys bicycling, reading, and attending concerts. Jim proposes to major in Music Performance at Rice University.

Keith Cortez, Physical Education

Keith Cortez enjoys participating in a variety of sports, but due to lack of time outside of school hours, he immerses himself in Physical Education courses at Southwest. His favorite subjects are German and history, which he finds time for studying after working hours at the Hong Kong Restaurant. After graduation, Keith plans on attending the University of Texas at Arlington, majoring in Business Administration.

Beverly Branch, Physical Eduation

Beverly Branch, Who's Who in girls Physical Education, keeps involved with energetic activities such as backpacking, racquetball, and karate. When just relaxing, she enjoys playing the guitar and singing. She's also interested in chemistry and mathematics. With a proposed major in Physical Therapy and minor in either Physical Education or Athletic Training, Beverly plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University.

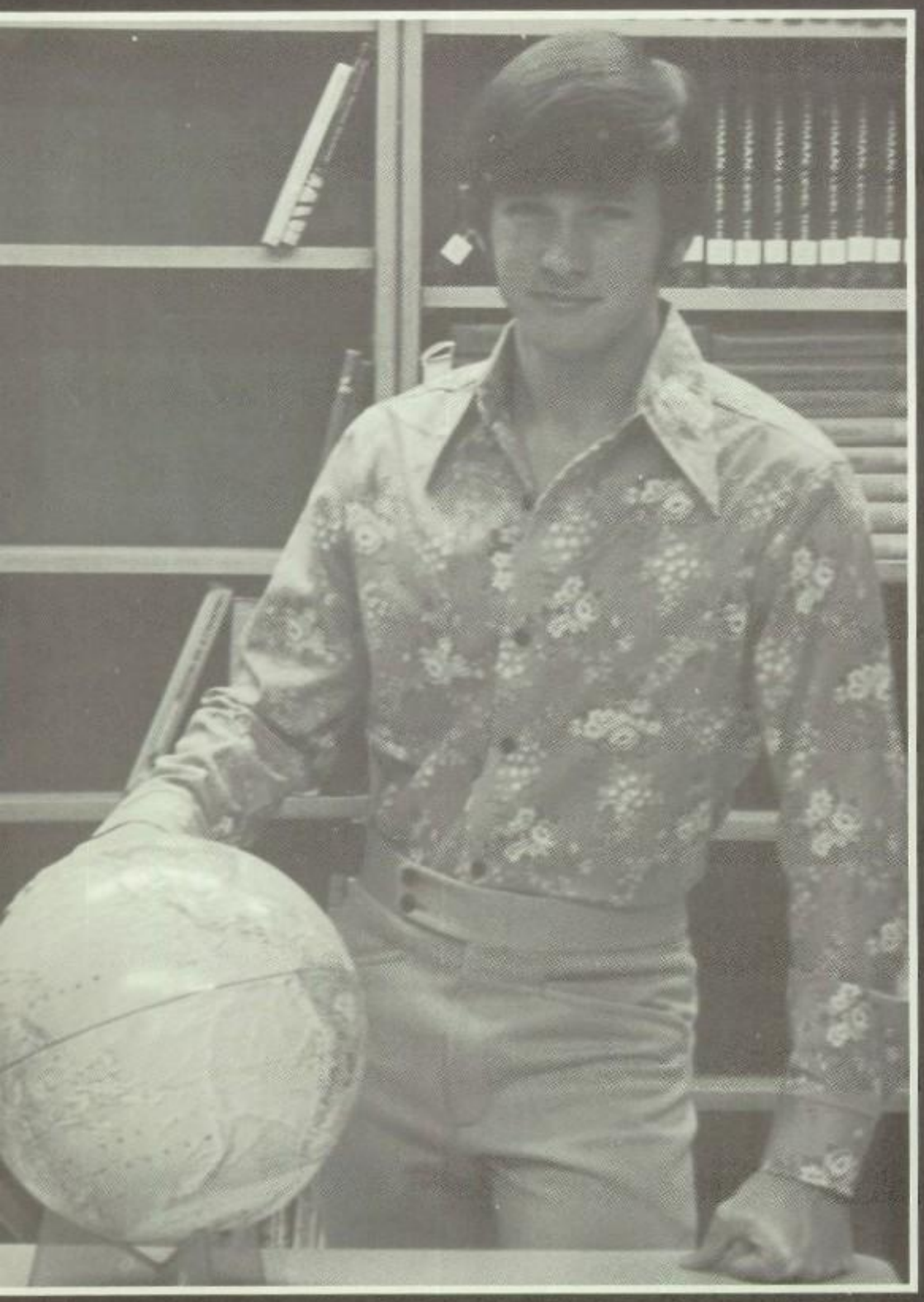
Cathy Chandler, Science Department

The Science Department's most accomplished, Cathy Chandler, finds math and science courses fascinating, which is the reason she has set a tentative major of Physics for college. Upon graduation, she plans to be attending the University of Texas at Arlington.

Cathy is presently a partner in the horse stable, Justamere Acres II, where she teaches riding lessons and trains horses. When Cathy is not involved with horses, she enjoys painting landscapes, especially seascapes and sunsets.

Roy Dennis, Reading

The fact that Roy Dennis likes to read is not unusual, for he is Southwest's Who's Who in Reading. Some of his hobbies include hunting, swimming, and working on his car which consumes most of his spare time. Roy's afternoons and weekends are spent working at the Fort Worth Zoo. Following graduation Roy intends to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and major in Engineering.



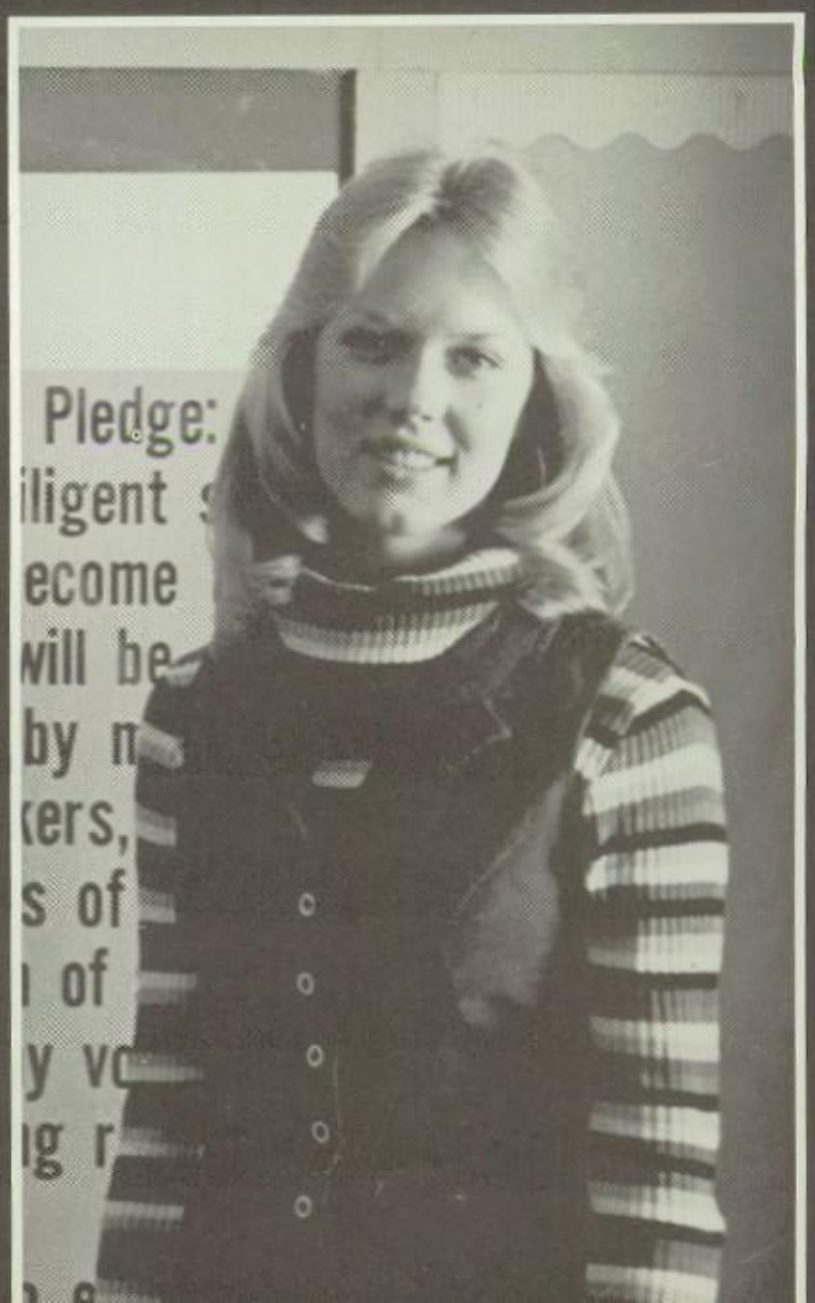
Dan Griffith, Social Studies

The Air Force Academy and four years as a commissioned Air Force officer will claim the next eight years of the Who's Who in Social Studies, Dan Griffith.

Winner of the Jim Wright Essay Contest, Dan plans a career in the Biological Sciences. Besides study and reading, Dan finds time to run track, tutor and serve as president of the Eagle Scout Association.

Mindy Walker, Work Study

Who's Who in Work Study, Mindy Walker, finds time after work at Fotomat for modeling, swimming and going to motocross races. Her favorite subjects at Southwest are I.C.T. and English. Mindy will be attending Tarrant County Junior College for a year to prepare for a major in either Fashion Merchandising or Fashion Design. Her later plans include attending either Texas Christian University or Texas Tech.



ALL-SOUTHWEST

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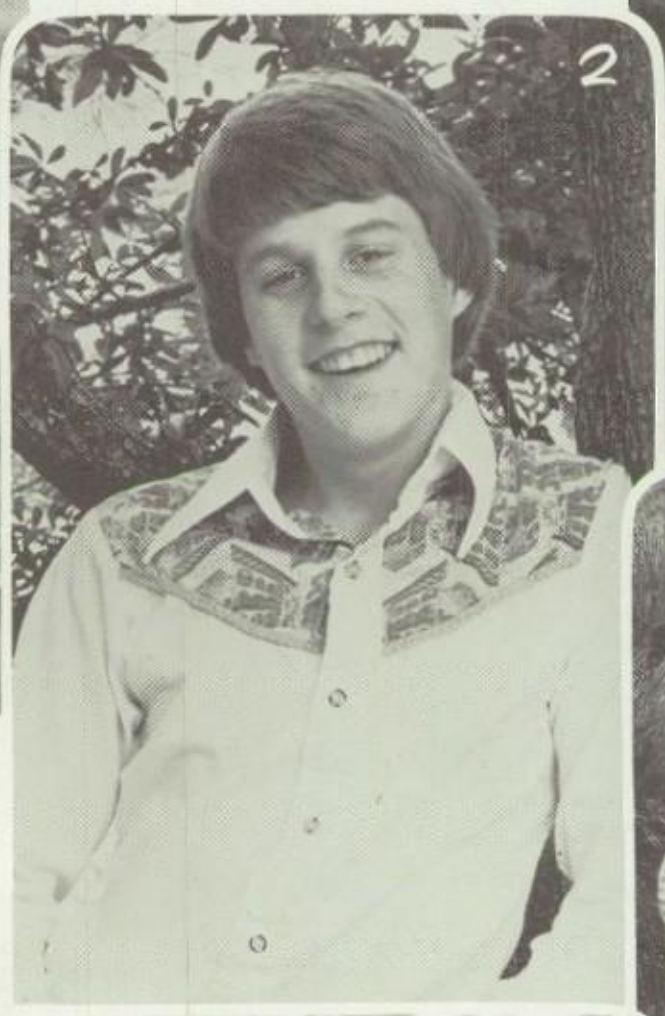

1 MOLLIE WHITE
2 DONNY FINCHER
3 MELISSA KEENER
4 REGINA IRELAND
5 DEBRA BROCK
6 MELODYE SWAN

ALL-SOUTHWEST

1 LORI HAJEK

2 KEN BONNER

3 PATRICIA LIU

4 JILL GUSTAFSON

5 KATHY HAMPTON

6 KIM HARTNESS

7 DEBRA TENGWALL

8 JOHN VICK

9 SARITA GLENN

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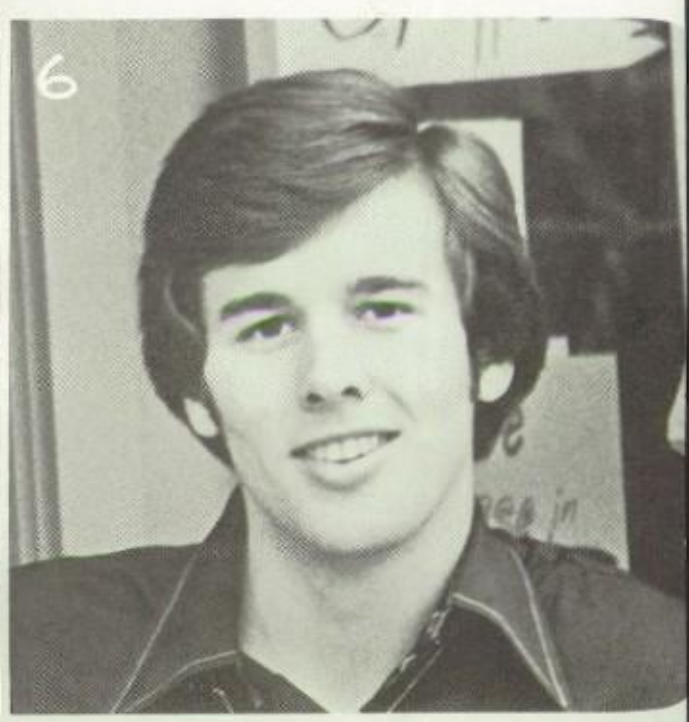

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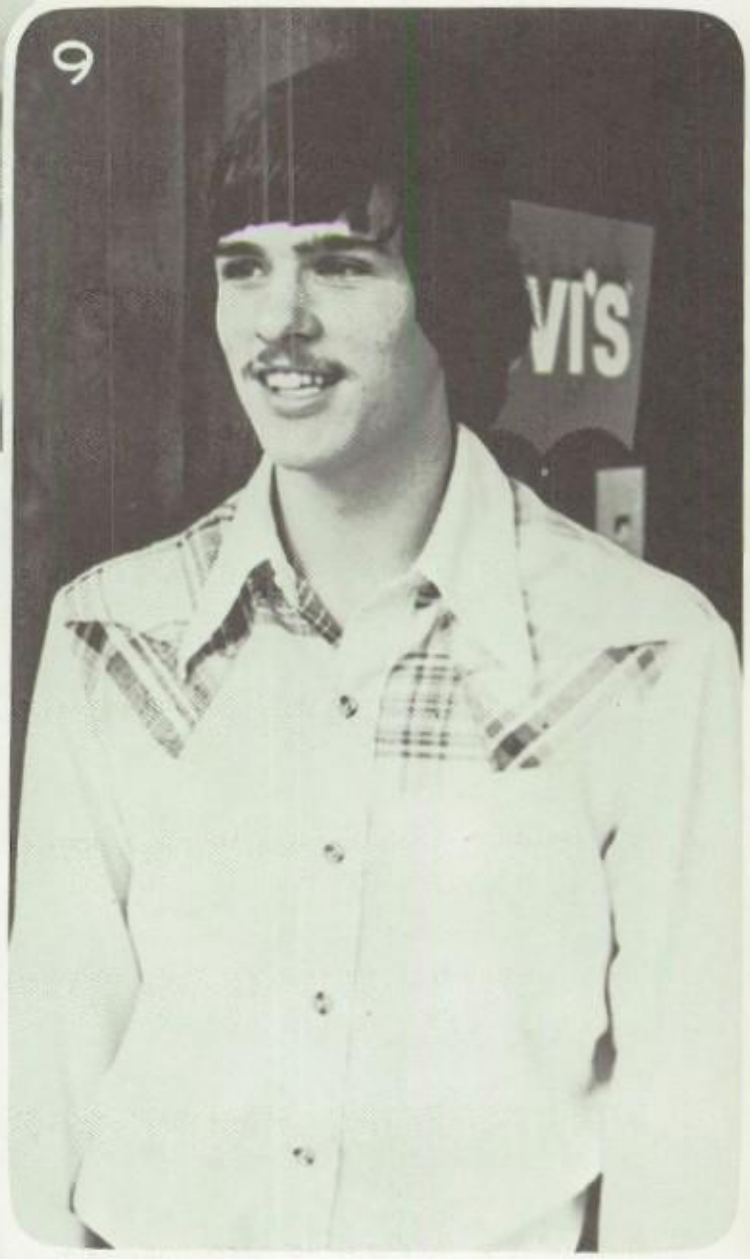

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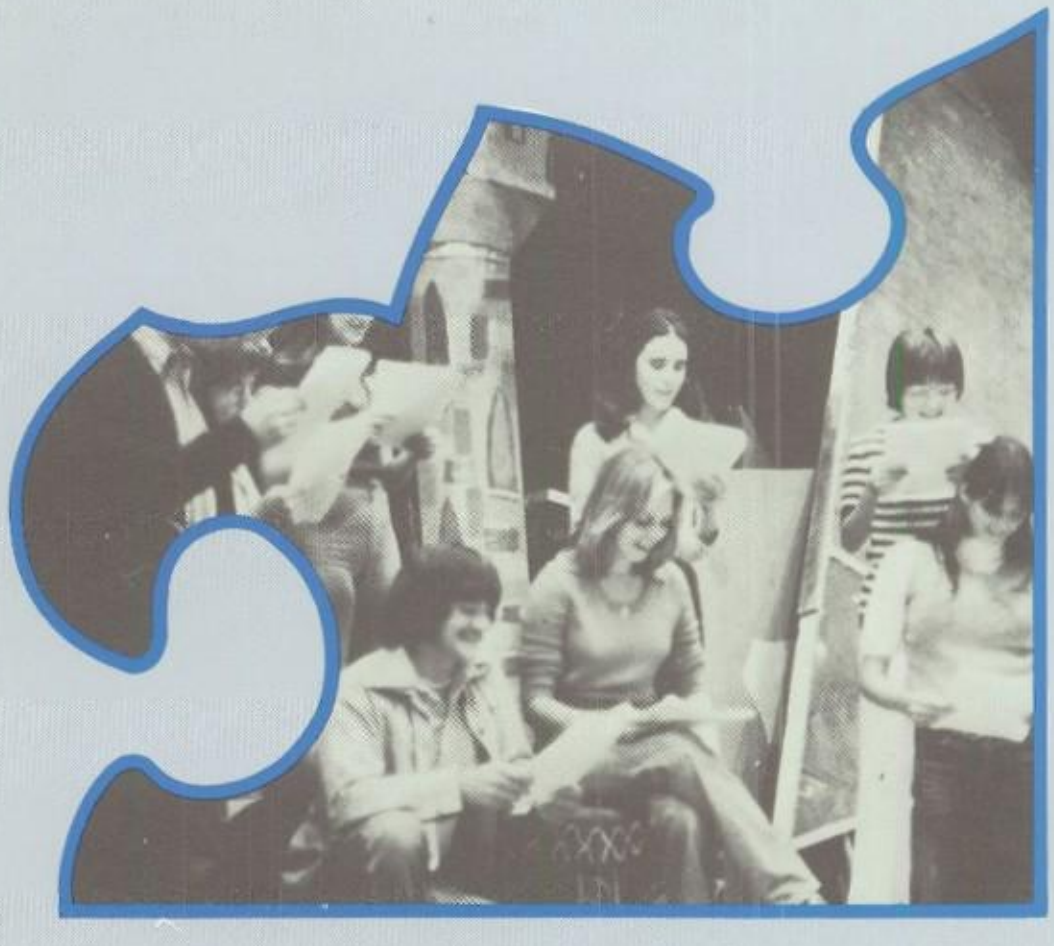
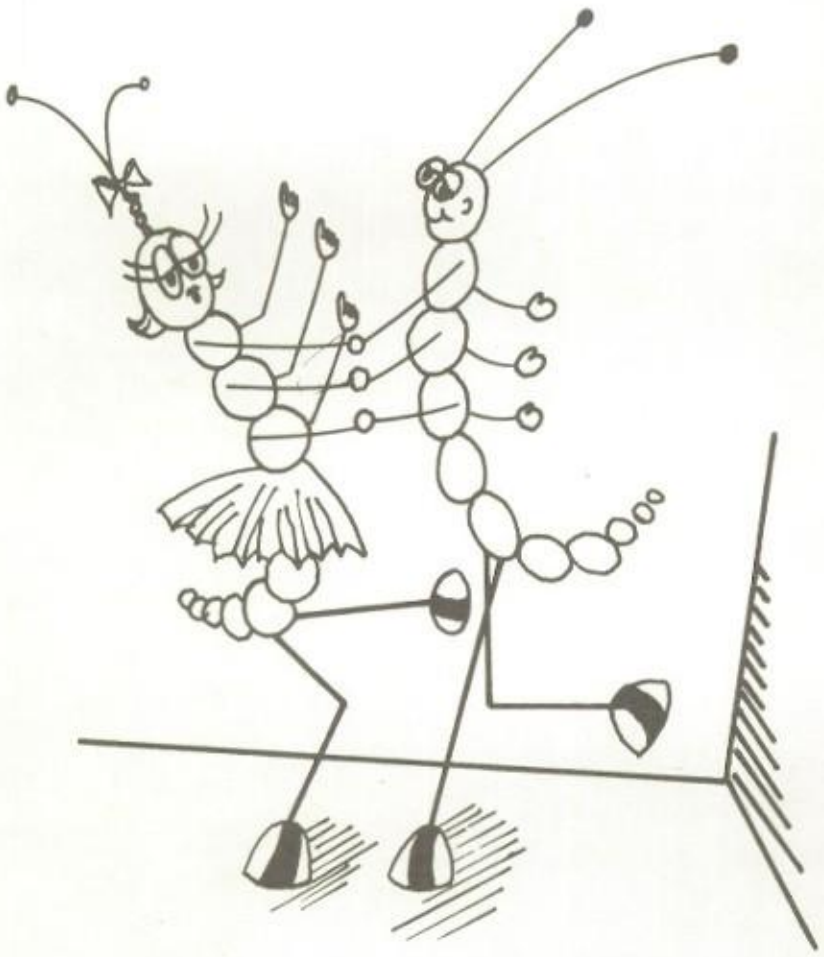


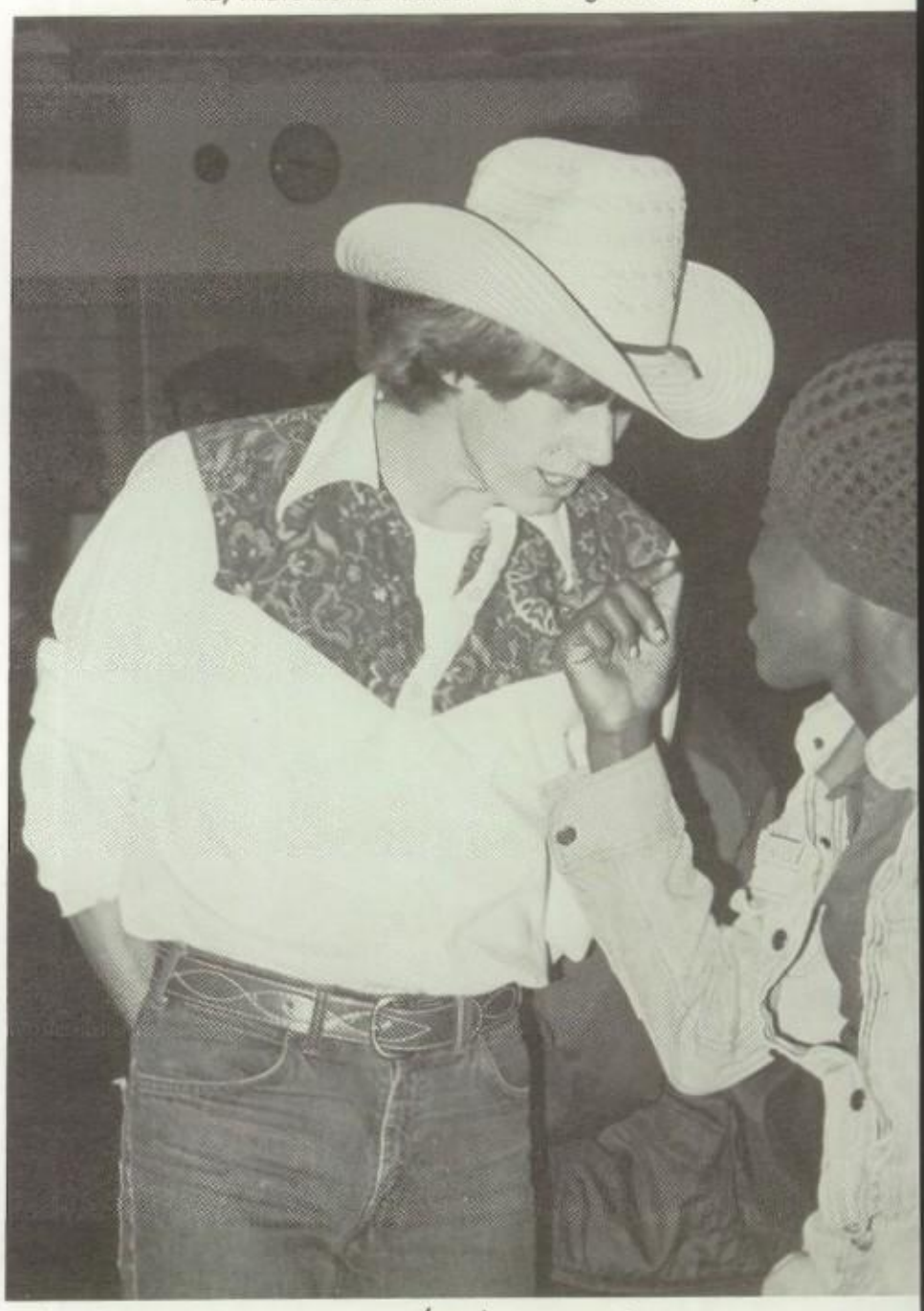
FEATURES

DANCES . . .



"This would be fun if it wasn't for this nagging backache," complains Julie Dewerd.

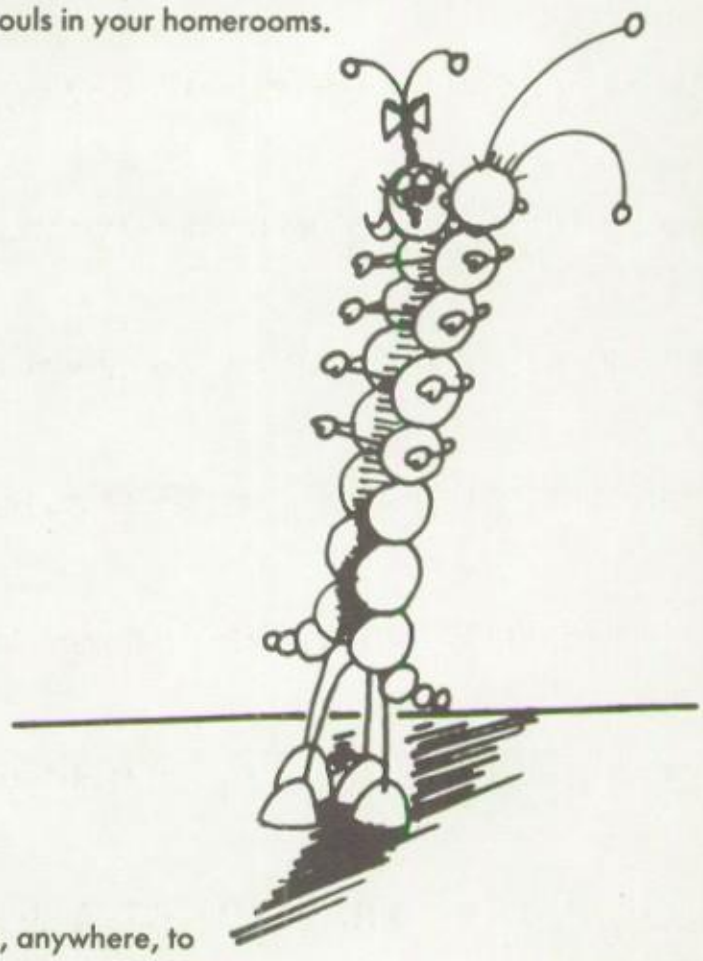
"May I have the next dance?" Mike Hague asks Keith Lyons.



Throughout the 1976-77 school year, numerous students were spotted "shaking their booties" at various school functions. To determine your intermost feelings concerning this most controversial form of human expression, we, your illustrious annual staff asked you, the funky individual, yes indeed, we asked two-hundred of you dear little souls in your homerooms.

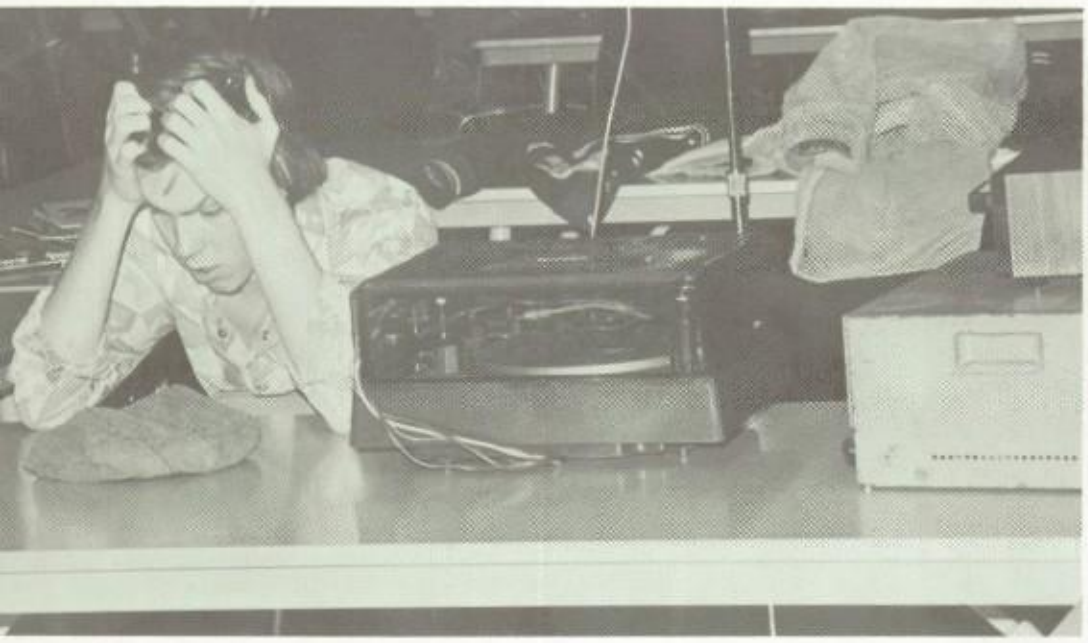
Here are the anxiously awaited results:

1. I happen to be a:
   a) male 47%
   b) female . . . 53%
2. I have attended a dance this year other than homecoming:
   a) yes 65%
   b) no 35%
3. I went to the homecoming dance:
   a) yes 31%
   b) no 69%
4. I enjoy dances, not necessarily dancing:
   a) yes 75%
   b) no 25%
5. I have attended a dance this year without a date:
   a) yes 58%
   b) no 42%
6. At this dateless dance I did dance:
   a) yes 60%
   b) no 40%
7. Just how much do *I* enjoy dancing?
   a) I like to dance anytime, anywhere, to any music, wearing anything, with anyone 19%
   b) I usually like to dance 35%
   c) Occasionally I enjoy dancing 21%
   d) I don't mind to dance if humidity, temp., and barometric pressure are correct 10%
   e) I absolutely, beyond a shadow of a doubt, hate to dance 5%
   f) 37 wild horses couldn't force me to dance 10%
8. I feel comfortable dancing:
   a) anytime, anywhere, to any music, wearing anything with anyone 12%
   b) most of the time 56%
   c) not often 18%
   d) never, the entire world watches me and giggles when I dance 4%
   e) never, ever, at any time, anywhere, to any music, wearing anything, with anyone do I feel comfortable dancing 10%
9. I would rather:
   a) slow dance 50%
   b) fast dance 16%
   c) square dance 1%
   d) not dance 14%
   e) both fast and slow dance 19%

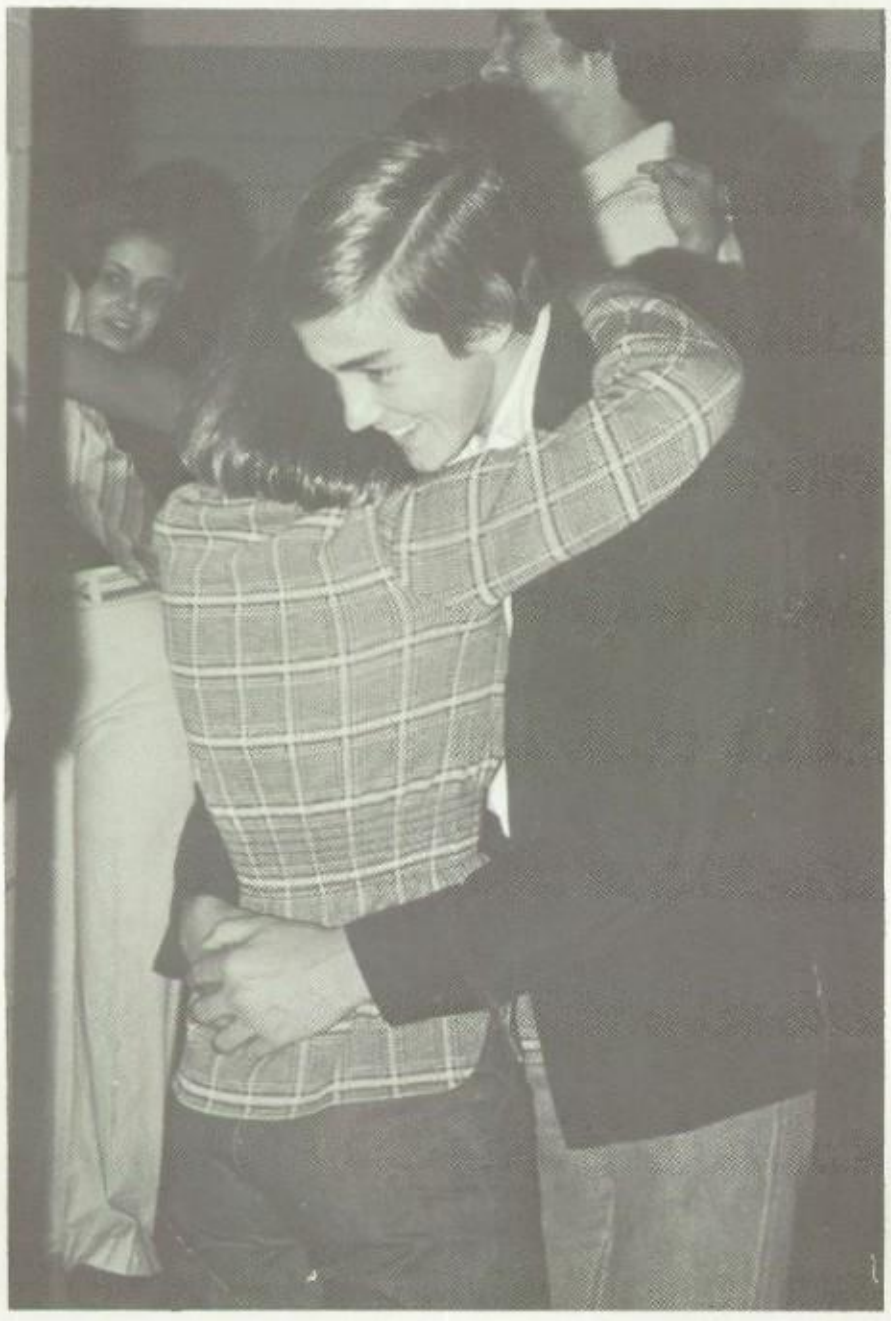


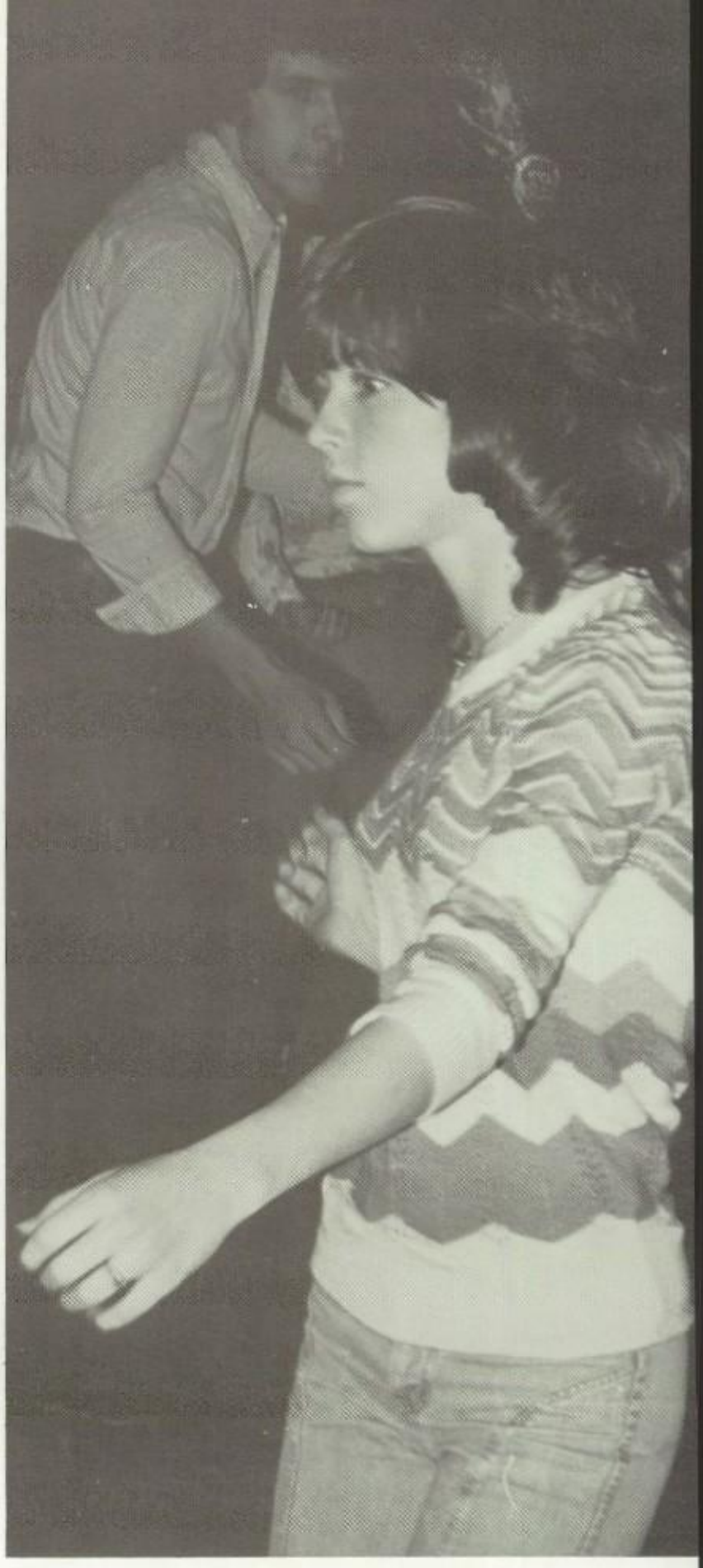
Donnell Simon, alias Joe Cool boogies across the cafe.

Greg Hardy wishes for a B.C. Powder as he contemplates the quality of Southwest acoustics.

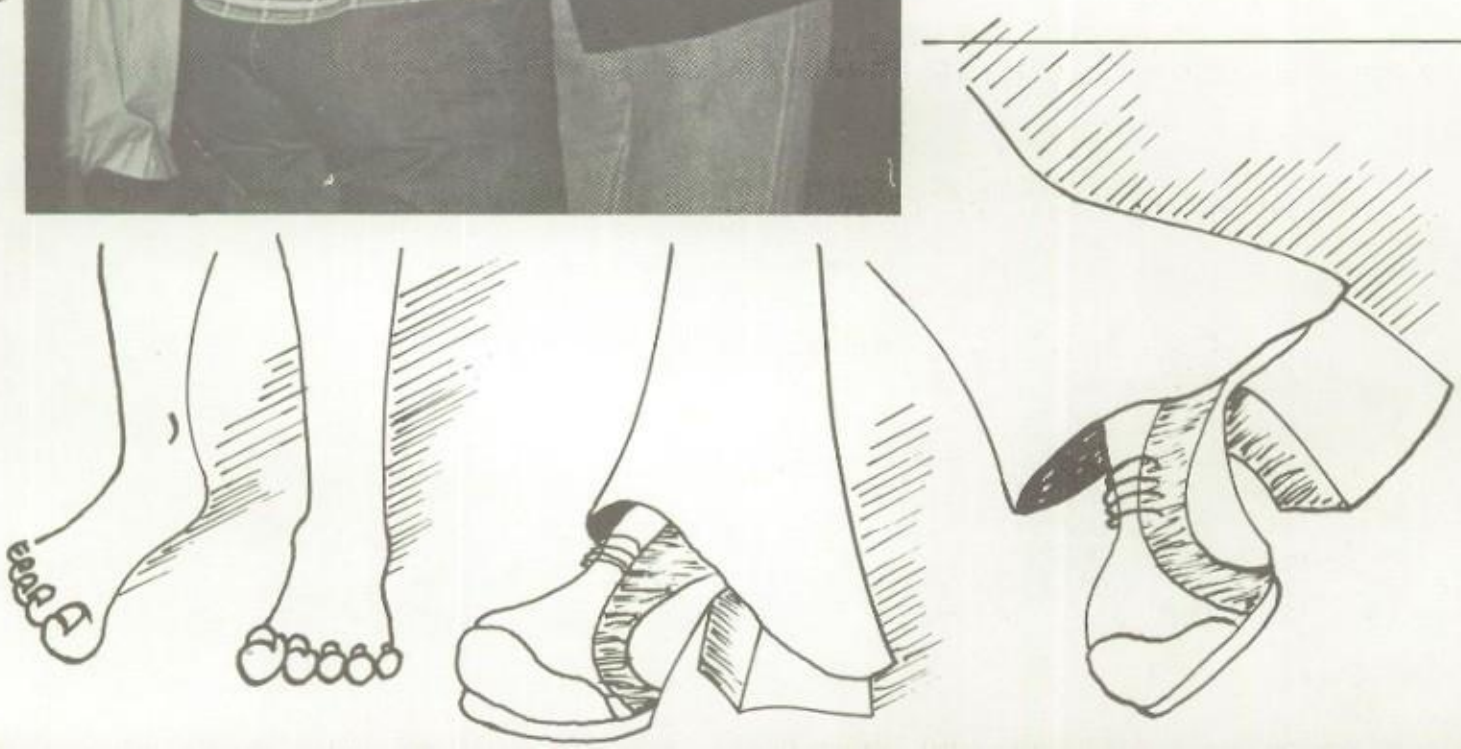


"It's 9:22 and all is *very* well" Robbie Mulqueen whispers to Kim Ingle.





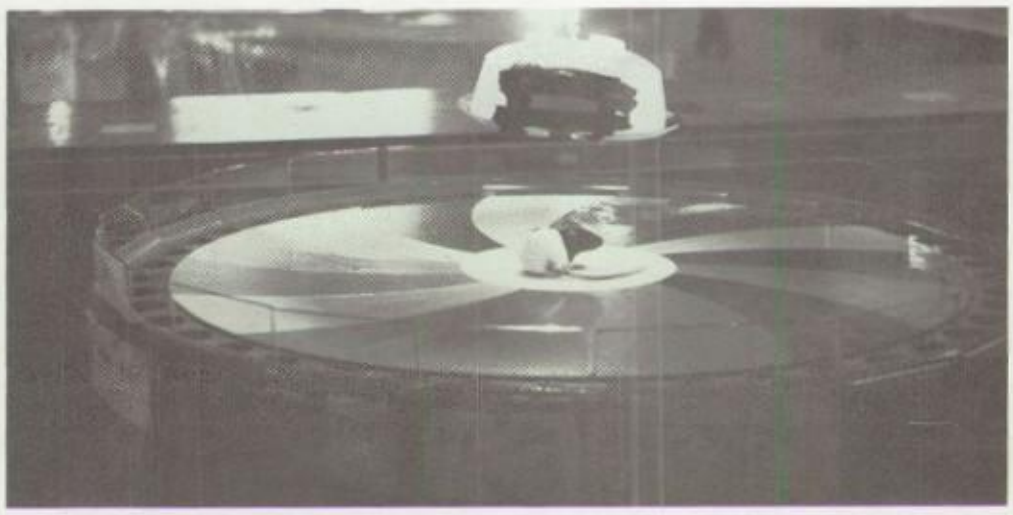
"How can that girl move in so many different directions at once?" exclaims Lesa Johnston.



idway prizes were left begging as cold weather kept visitors home by the fire.

STOCK SHOW

Much to the dismay of many cows and cowboys, stock show day was on one of the coldest, snow days of the year. For the second time in its 81-year history, the parade was cancelled because of the inclement weather. Still, many faithful Fort Worthers came to the fair grounds for the usual ferris wheels, stuffed animals, freak shows, and cotton candy fun.



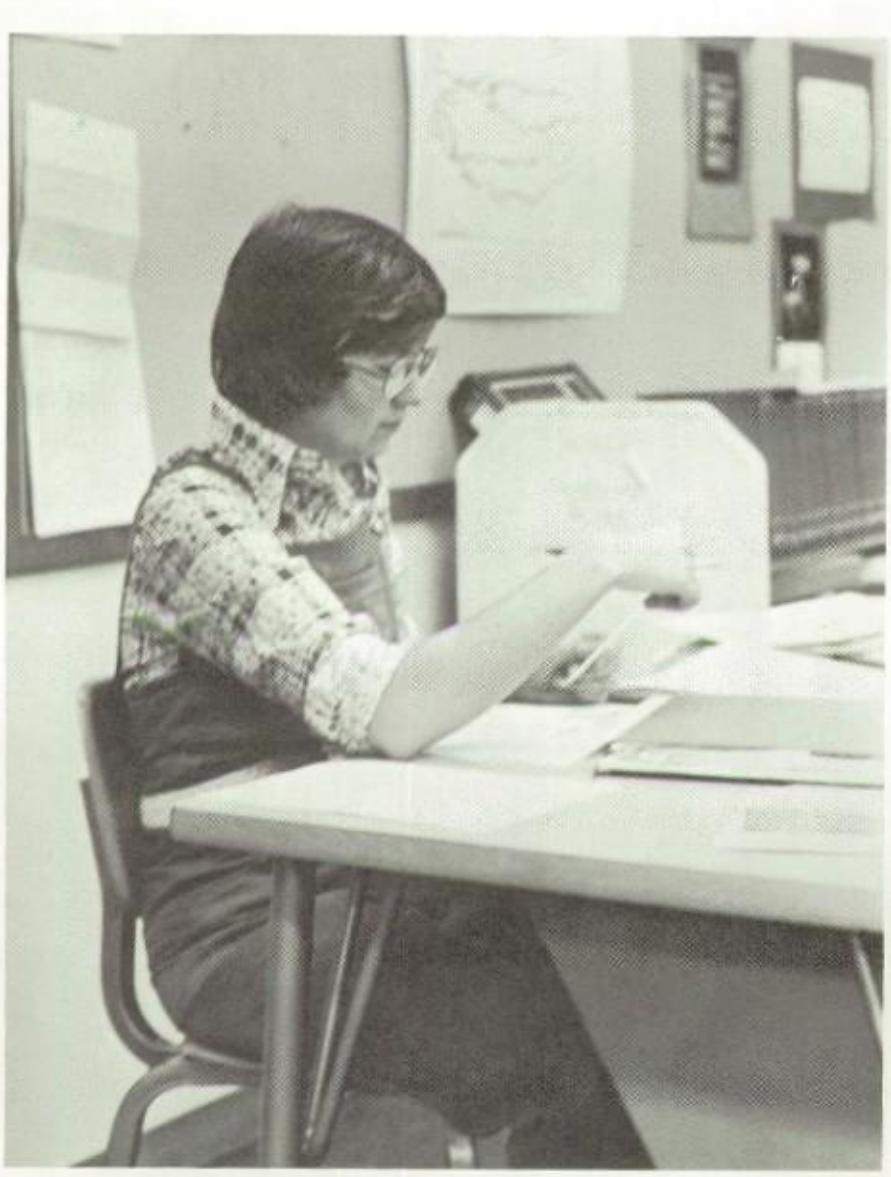
Being a rat on stock show day was a lonely time on January 31.

Upside down ferris wheel cars show the loneliness of the midway.

HOMEROOM

This fall, students at Southwest High School were introduced to a new bit of red tape — homeroom. According to the new policy, students were to report to homeroom each morning between first and second periods for the purpose of roll check. Students were also given various forms to fill out, cards to copy and sign, announcements to obey, and never-ending-surveys given. The new policy was taken seriously by the administration. Students were threatened with a loss of exemption for one tardy to homeroom.

Students at Southwest were asked to give their opinion of homeroom. A majority of students stated that they didn't approve of homeroom. Those who did claimed that they liked the policy for several obvious reasons — it's a break from classes, a good chance to talk or study, and (usually) an opportunity to sleep. Few students felt that homeroom was actually necessary or useful. However, it seems that homeroom is here to stay.

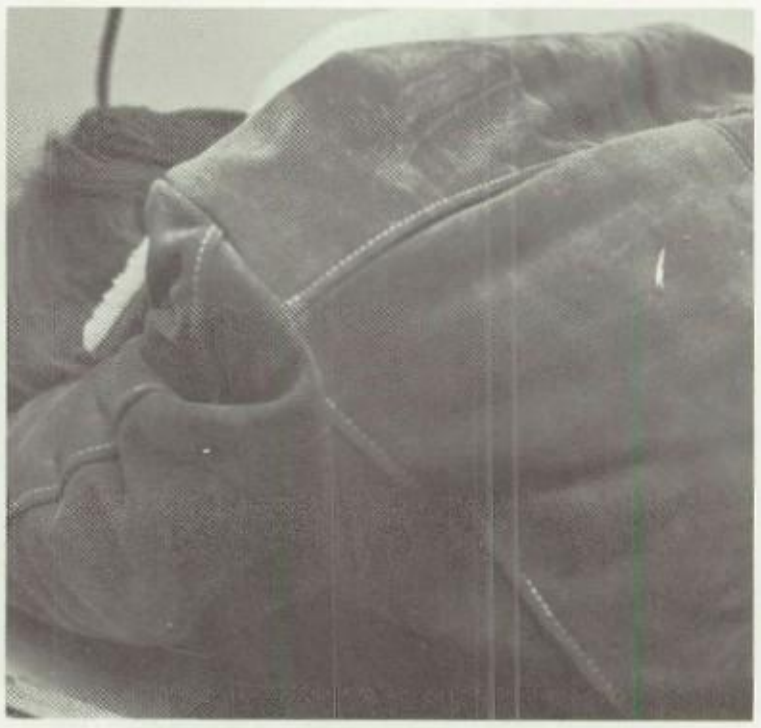


Mrs. Kris Nettleship tends to the pleasantries of roll check.

Robert Philipski smirks at Todd Petriscak, Randy Phillips, and Laura Poteet doing their homework, as Jeff Pray sleeps with his eyes open.

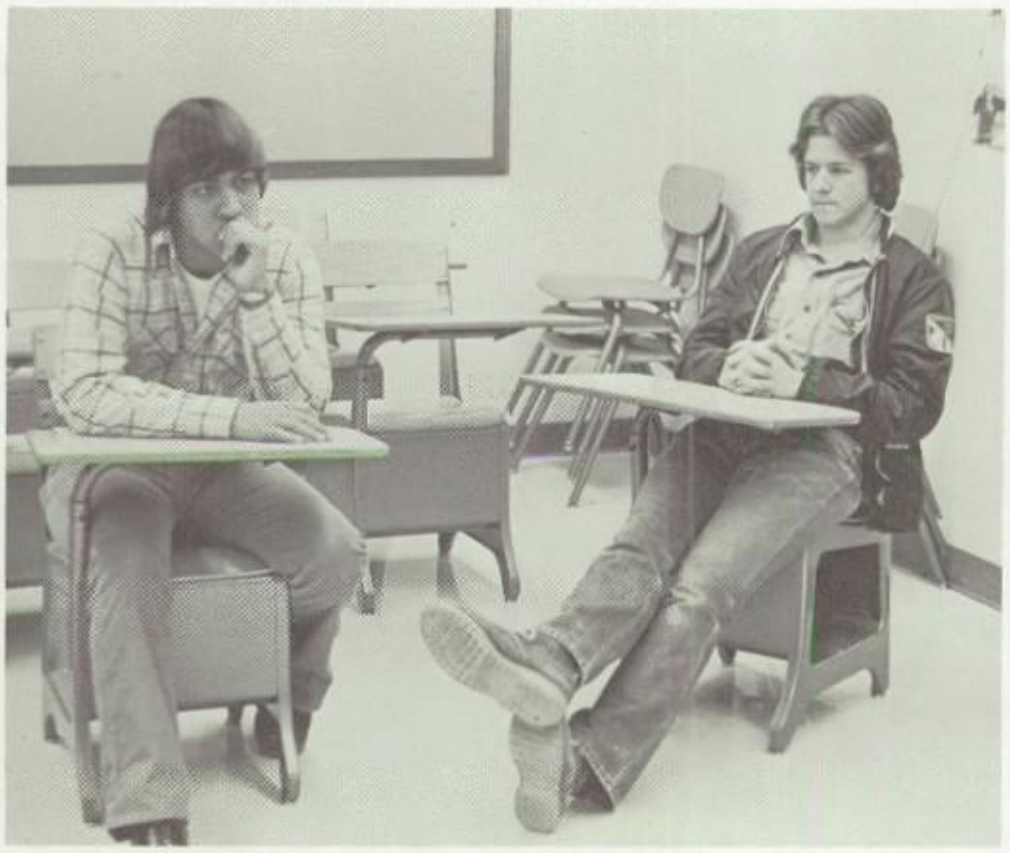
It Goes On . . .

eg Panzino, Wes Pickens, Randy Perkins, and Bruce Pillars hold an early morning gossip ssion.



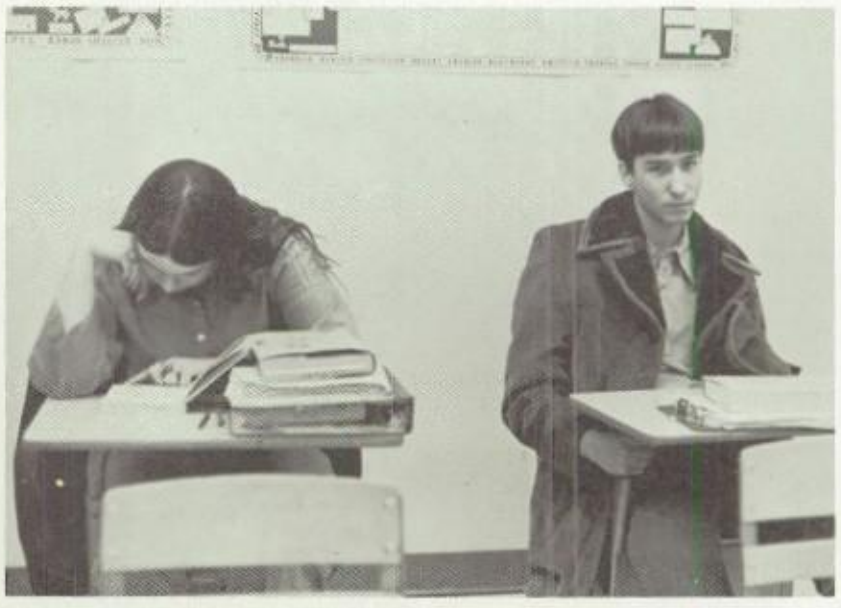
Some students find sleeping the most productive activity to engage in during homeroom.

Lee Ann Parish admires Dana Parra's hair brushing technique.



Danny Parra and Alan Parker are overwhelmed by the thought of homeroom.

in the library, Sallie Wickstrom and Glen Wilde amuse themselves during homeroom.



To Lynn Nichols, homeroom is an extra 15 minutes to work on homework, but Kendall Nix takes the "this is a waste of time attitude."

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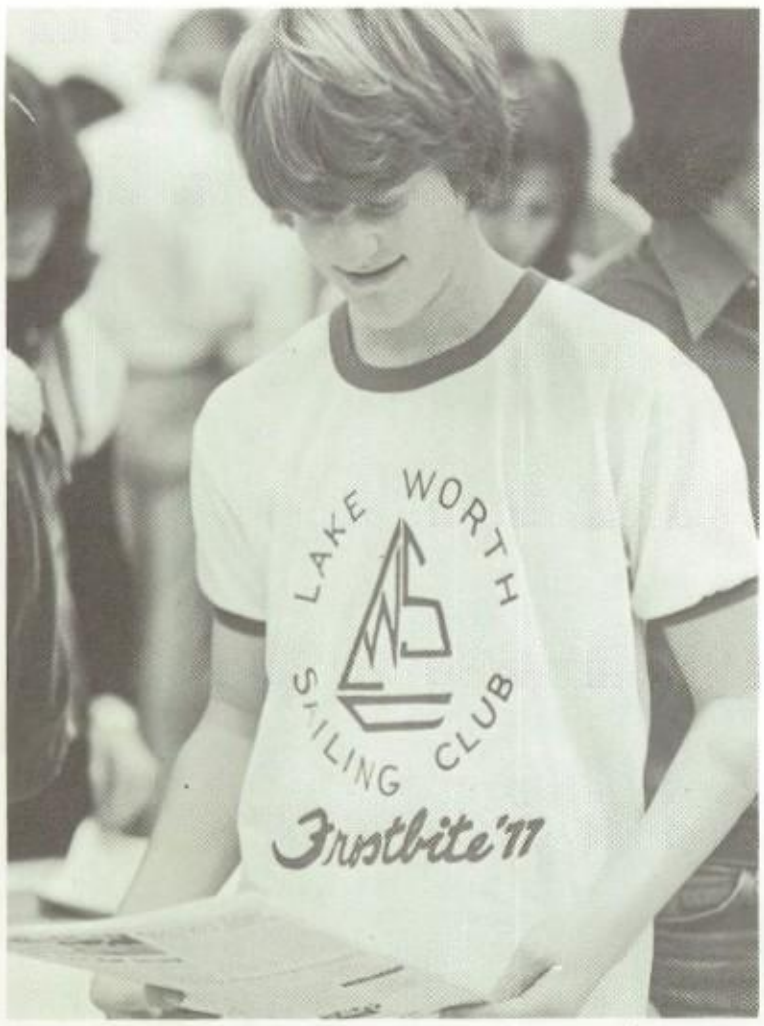
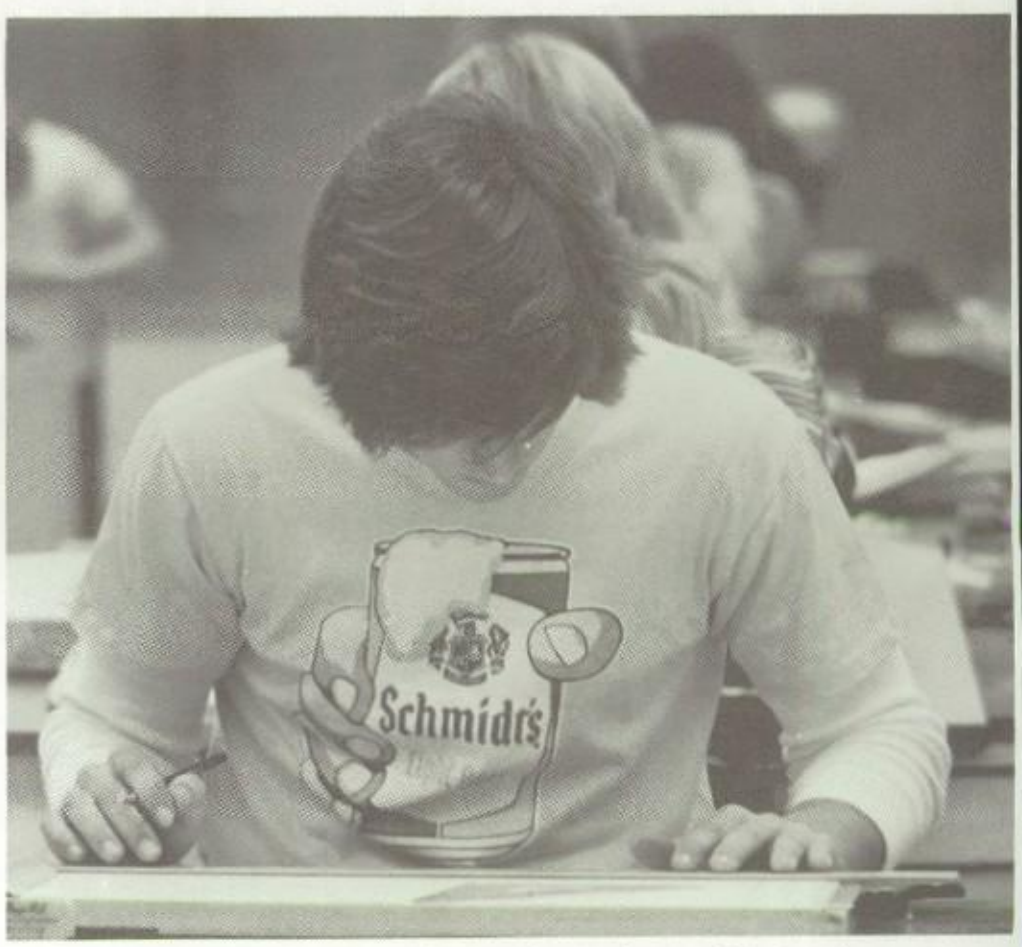
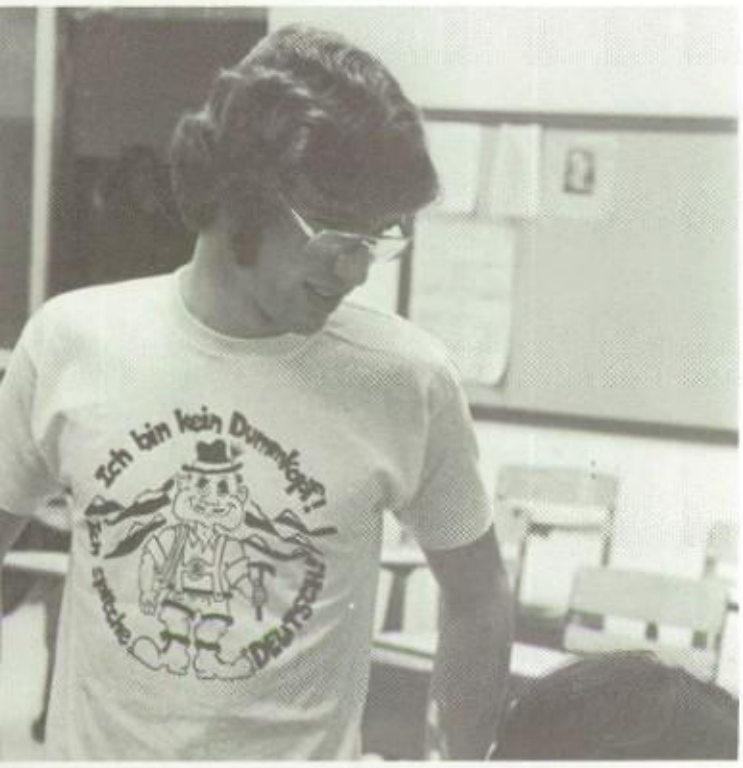


Donald Fincher discovers one of his pictures in the Rebelation and is happy he received credit for it.

Paul Schunder lets the world see his secret.



Jimmy Raegor gives an advertising boast in hopes of helping sales.



"I'm not a dummy, I speak German," smirks Danny Stevens.

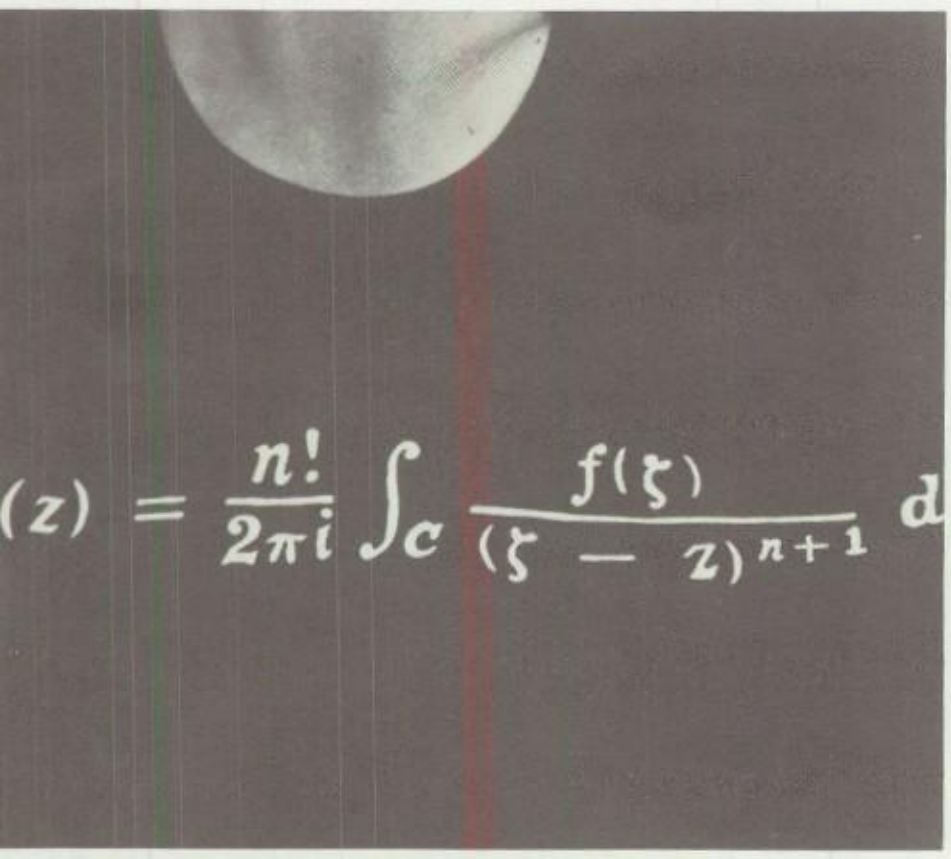
With anything and everything printed on them, the T-shirt is the most popular way to express likes, loves, organizations and opinions Southwest students have. Hardly anyone is seen without one on.

"Show me a rock group and I'll show you a T-shirt," says Bruce Thornton.

Cheryl Cline smirks at Diane Dragset's ZZ-TOP T-shirt.

Guy Grosgebauer reveals his faith in the world.

Mrs. Pat Johnston and her calculus class exhibit their formula T-shirts for the rest of the world to figure out.



The closer you get, the worse it looks! What does it mean, anyway?

Kelly Stewart happily displays her Texas A&M T-Shirt.

Miss Teenage Fort Worth

Laura Gaddy

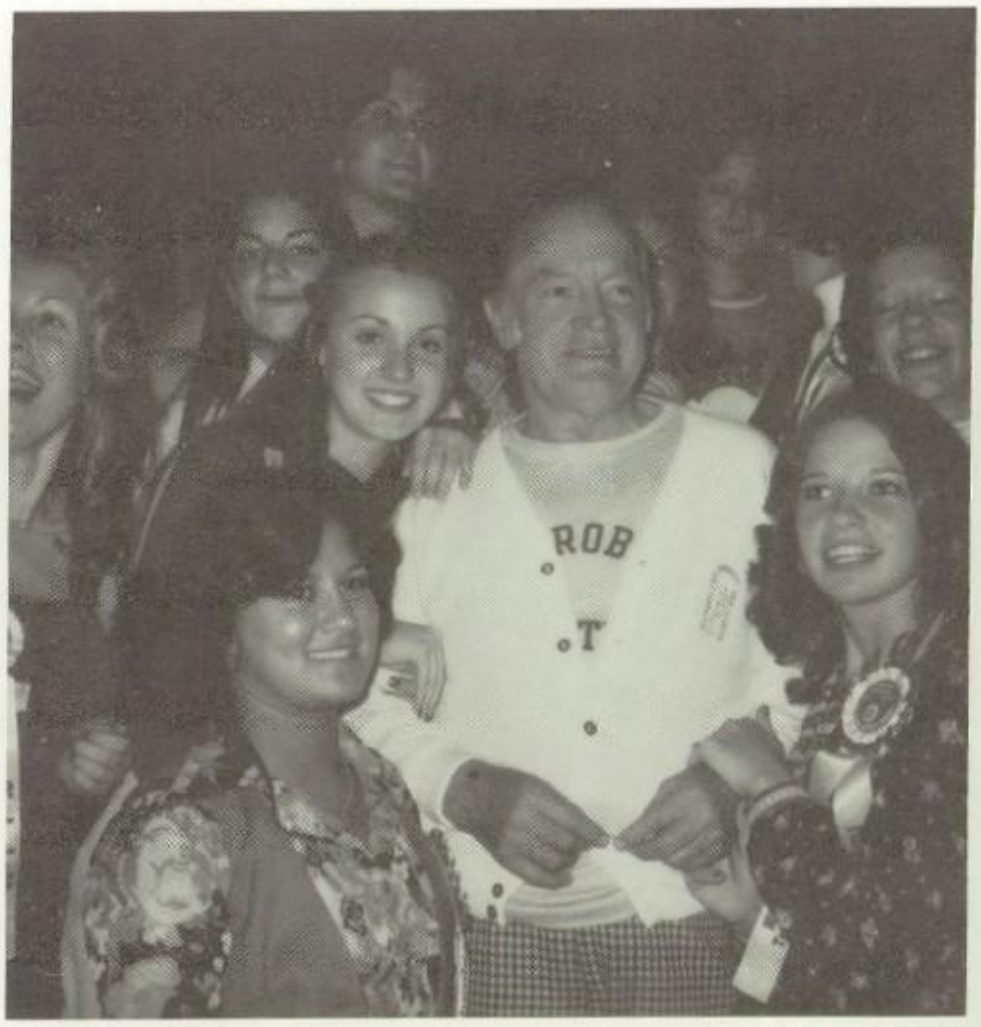
Laura Gaddy, Southwest senior, represented Fort Worth in the Miss Teenage America contest held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 19-28, where she danced next to Bob Hope and was seen on national television.

October 22, 1976, Laura won the preliminary pageant, while Dianne Thorley, also a senior was crowned second runner up.

egistering for the Miss Teenage American contest are three Texas contestants, Laura addy, Becky Ried (winner), and Louann Osment.

"You young girls are too much for me!" grins Bob Hope with an anguished look on his face.

Pageant night Laura danced and sang beside Bob Hope and appeared on national television.



"They love me!" sighs Bob Hope as a bundle of young beauties crowd him.

Dianne Thorley

Fort Worth's Junior Miss

Dianne Thorley attended the Texas Junior Miss Pageant held in New Braunfels, Texas. Dianne won a $1500 scholarship to Texas Wesleyan College along with numerous other prizes.

A luncheon was attended by Dianne and other contestants in between interviews and rehearsals.

Dianne Thorley walks across stage in an introductory round of the pageant.

Dianne and other pageant contestants enjoy a spaghetti dinner after a tiring day.

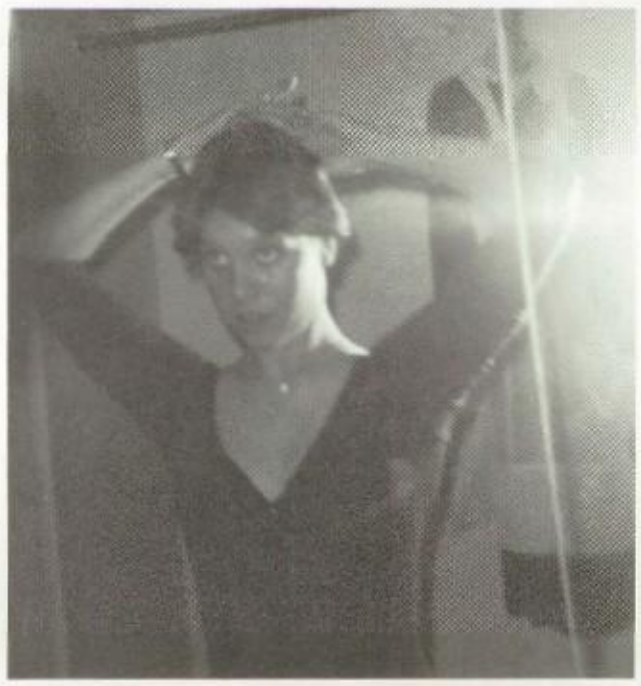
Wendy Goll

Miss Auto Show Finalist

Those Who Excel

Kathy Wells has been dancing for 14 years and is presently dancing with the "Ballet Concerto," a dance company directed by Margo Dean in Fort Worth. Kathy has been in New York twice on ballet scholarships.

Dan Griffith, winner of the Jim Wright essay contest, toured Washington, D.C. this September as his prize. Dan is pictured with congressman Jim Wright at the presentation dinner and in front of the White House on his Washington tour.

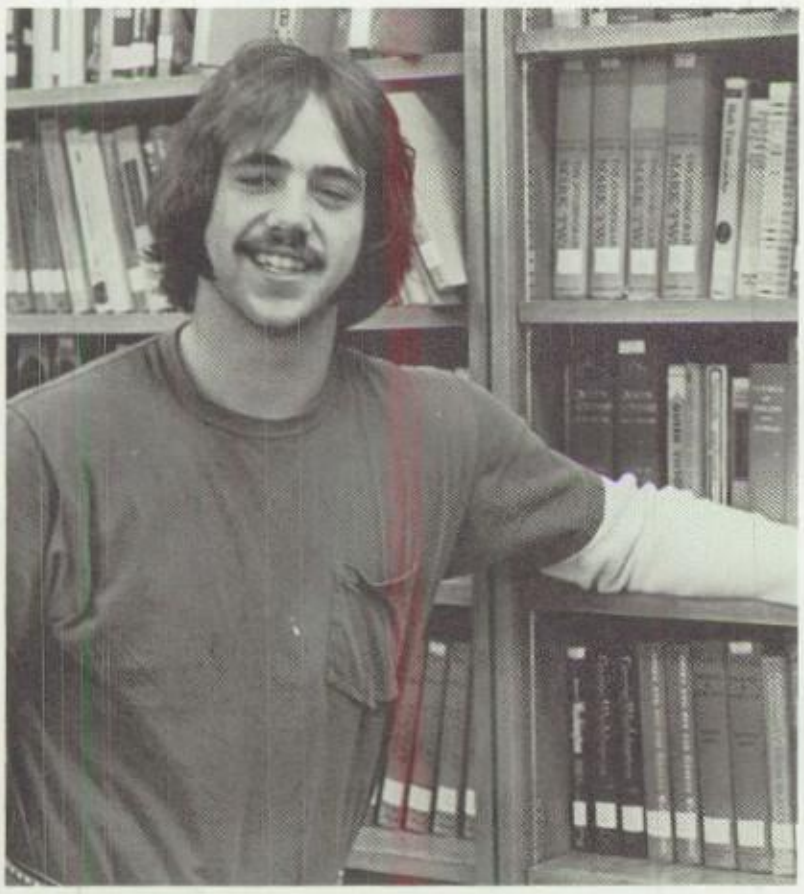


Michelle Harris is a five year member of the Fort Worth Ballet company and has been dancing for 12 years. She has been to both New York and San Francisco on dance scholarships.

All District

ONNIE BANTZ, Guard First Team, rict

KEITH JANES, Defensive Back Second Team, District



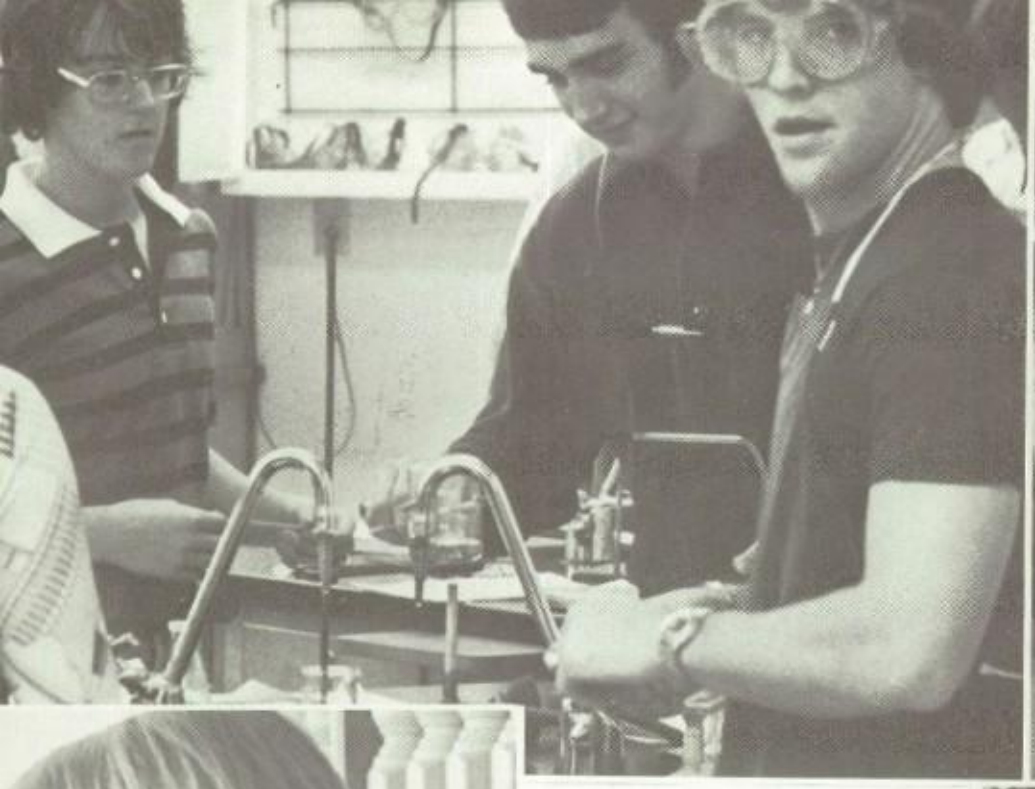
TIM BUNCH, Offensive Back Second Team, District

MIKE HARTMAN, Defensive Tackle Second Team, District

BRIAN MILNER, Kicker First Team, County; First Team, District; Second Team, District, Quarterback

All Tarrant County

MATT DIXON, Nose Guard Second Team, County



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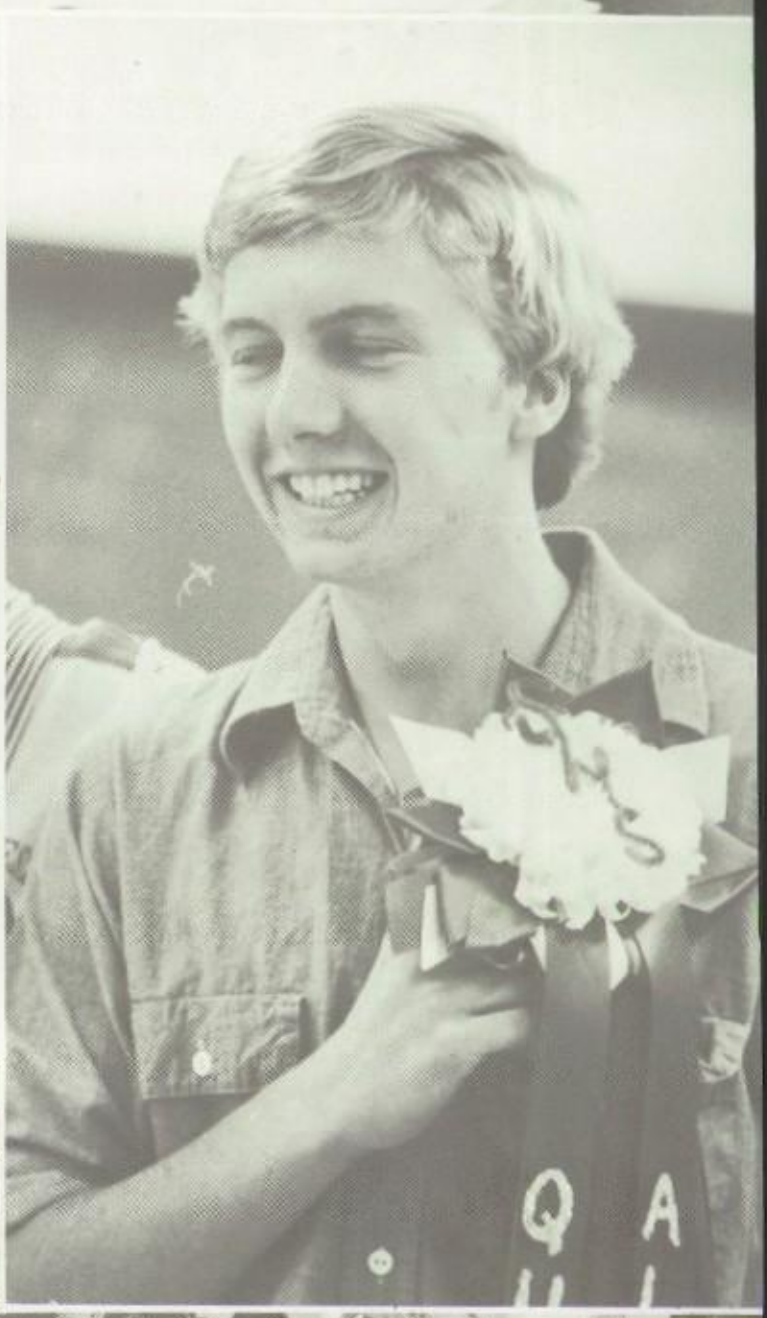
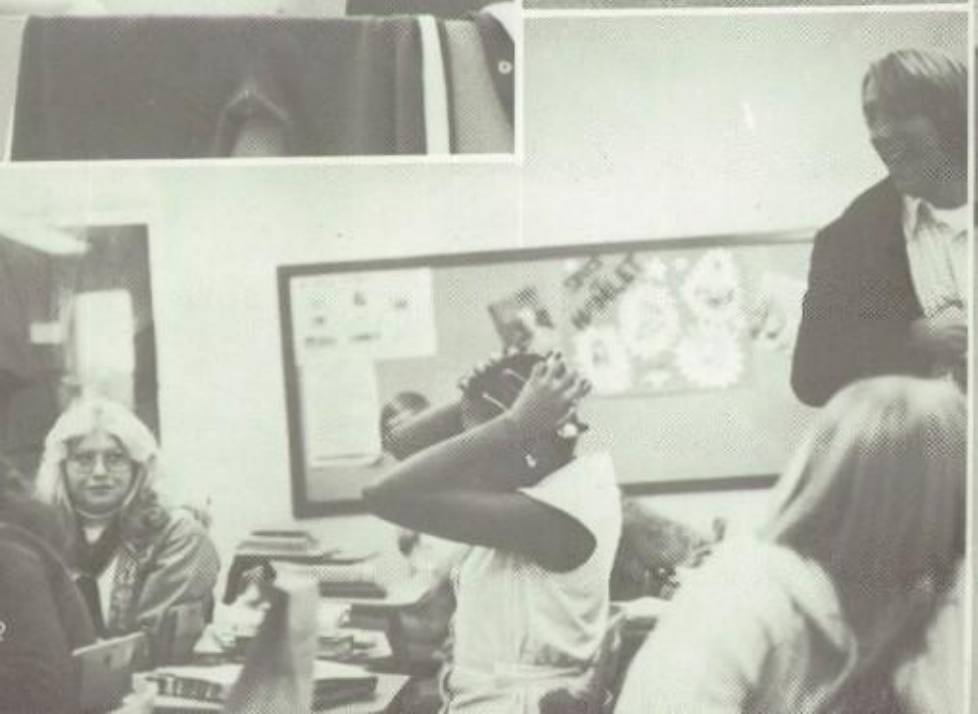
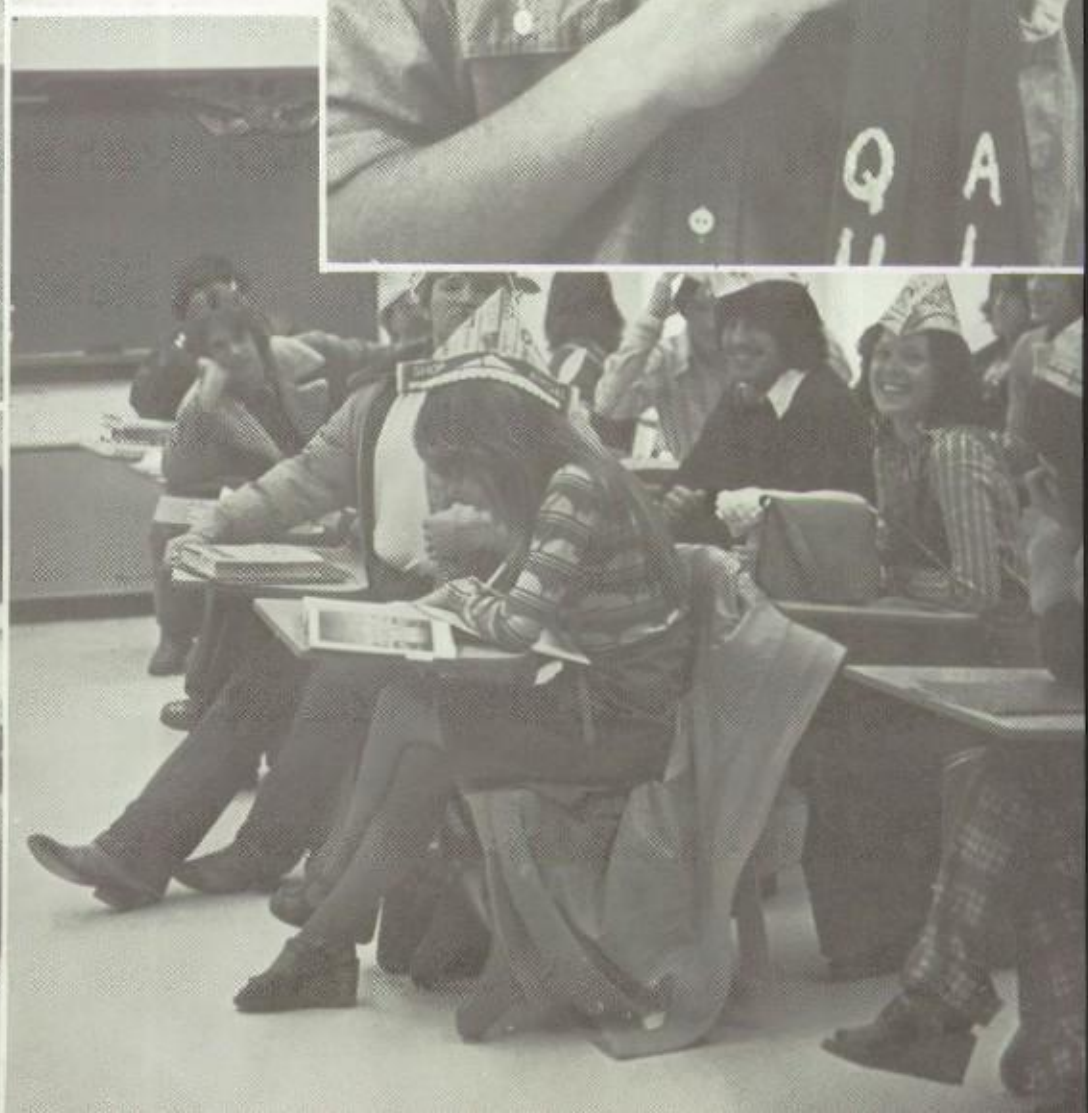






Memories

Senior Motto

Don't walk behind me
I may not lead.

Don't walk in front of me
I may not follow.

Just walk beside me
and be my friend.

Long and Winding Road

The long and winding road
That leads to your door
Will never disappear,
I've seen that road before,
It always leads me here,
Lead me to your door.

The wild and windy night
That the rain washed away
Has left a pool of tears
Crying for the day,
Why leave me standing here,
Let me know the way.

Many times I've been alone
And many times I've cried,
Anyway you'll never know
The many ways I've tried
But still they lead me back
To the long and winding road.

You left me standing here,
A long long time ago,
Don't leave me waiting here,
Lead me to your door.

ELECTION TIME '76

Early November, 1976, still recovering from remaining traces of the Bicentennial, beckoned with one of the most confusing and controversial events to take place in America: the 1976 Presidential election.

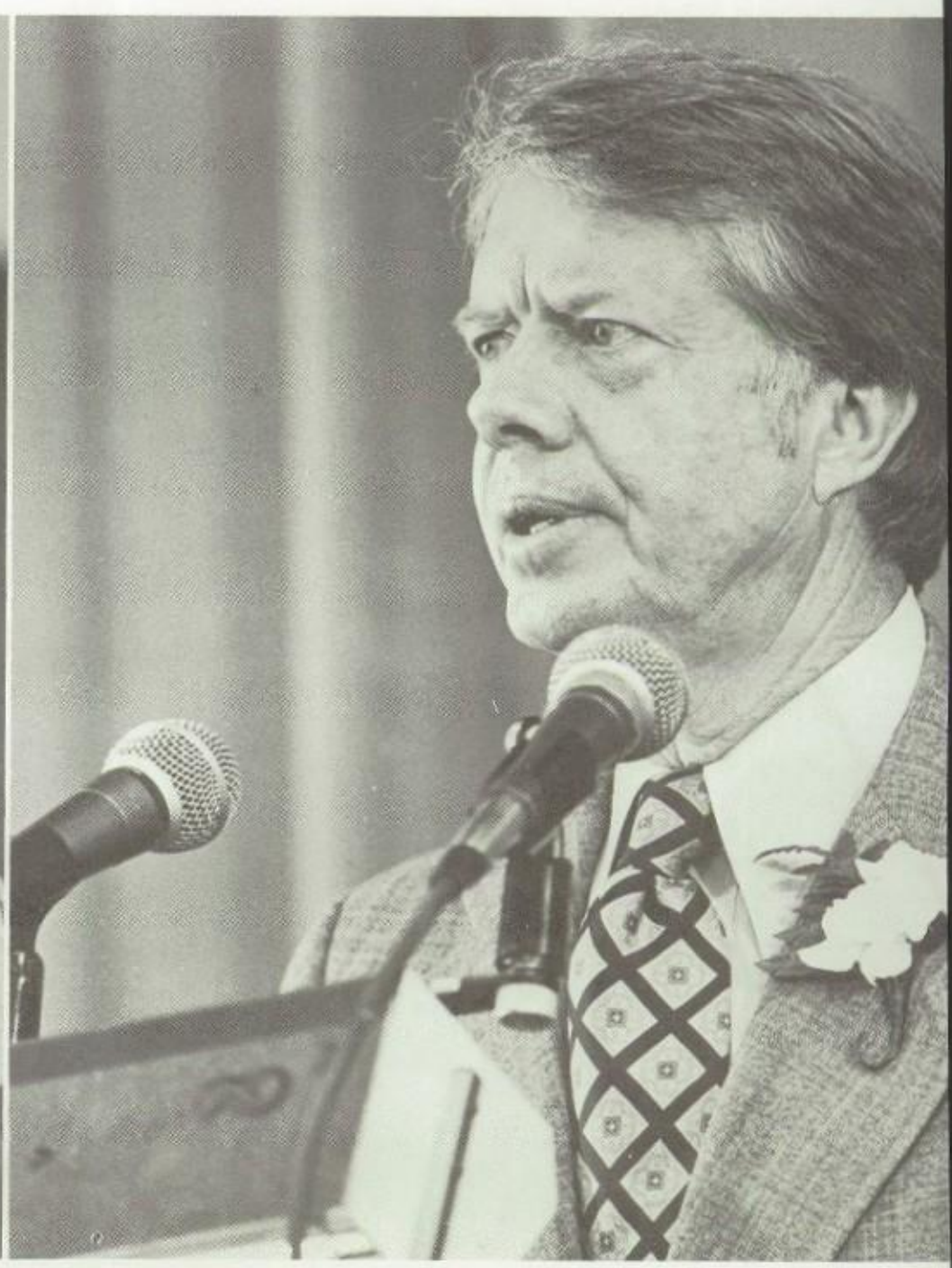
Incumbent, Gerald Ford, Republican, and Democrat Jimmy Carter, a seemingly unknown peanut farmer from Georgia, were the two primary candidates. Both men proved sufficiently confusing to the American public as neither would speak directly in regard to their views and plans concerning the United States.

Carter, who based his platform on honesty and integrity, went after votes from the Old South and the industrial North. Ford went after the West, Midwest, and the Southwest, building his platform on the reputation of his previous partial term.

The election was neck-and-neck all the way with both candidates gaining, losing, and regaining the lead in the popular vote. Neither candidate seemed too confident about winning the election, but both had the required optimism to keep on campaigning.

Finally, the day of reckoning came on November 2, 1976, and both Ford and Carter, along with the American public, anxiously awaited the outcome. The nearly 79 million voters gave the position to Jimmy Carter by a margin of 3%. Both men seemed relieved that the turmoil was over as President Ford bowed out graciously to Jimmy Carter who took office January 20, 1977.

GERALD FORD



JIMMY CARTER

SKI ANGEL FIRE

Coach James Cox and 47 Southwest students took the Stock Show weekend to go skiing at Angel Fire, New Mexico. They left Fort Worth at 3:00 Friday, January 28, and returned home tired and snow burned the following Monday morning. A few injuries resulted from the trip, but overall everyone returned home safe, but exhausted. There was almost as much snow in Fort Worth the same weekend.

The long bus rides proved to be tiring and sometimes even boring for the Southwest skiers.

Melodye Swan models her bright red "ski" suit.

Angela Lane looks back up the slope she just triumphantly skied down.

This talented skier exhibits the typical snow plow while descending down a beginner slope.

TEN YEARS

A Decade of . . . . . Growth

Optimism

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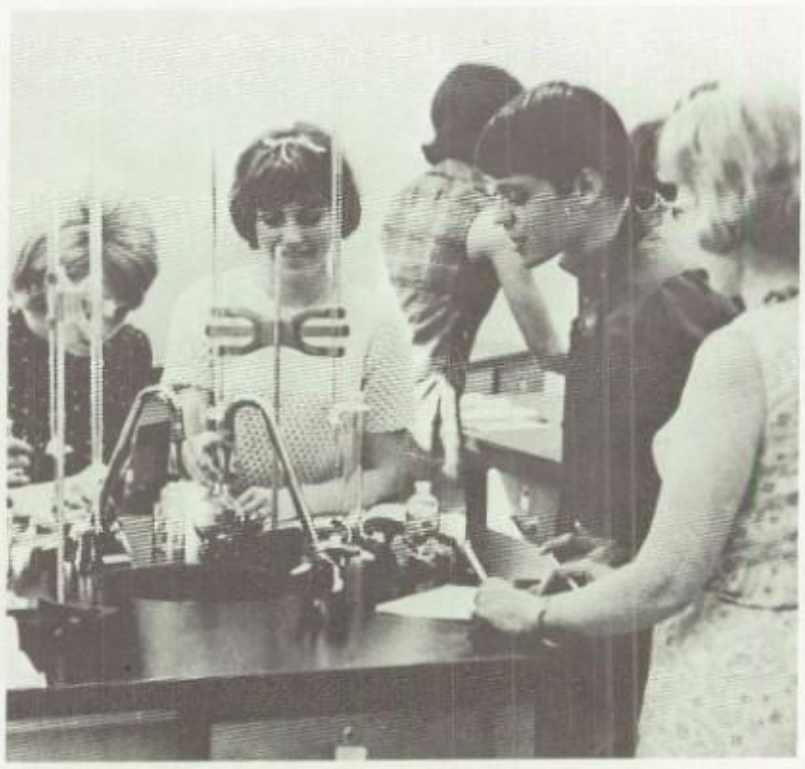
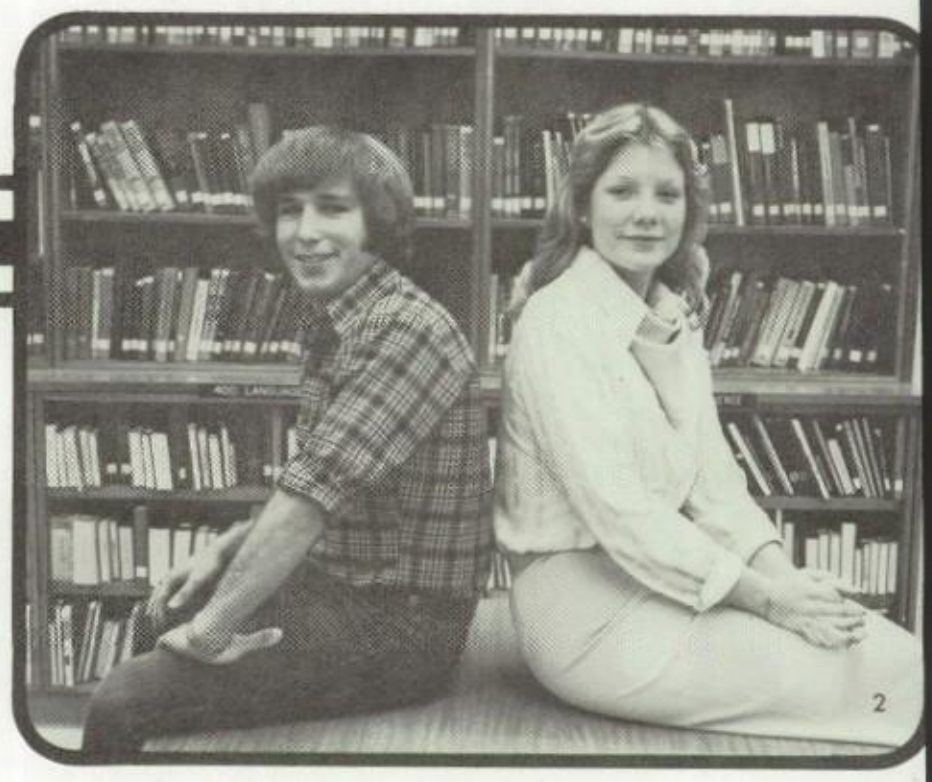


What Would Happen If We Ran

MOST WITTY Nancy Rogers and Gary Ellis are chosen for this honor because of their likable personality and wit.



Ten years later witty students Ricky Perry and Marcy Roberts sit in the library full of books.

The musical instruments have changed, but the talent has not in the case of Carol Treadway and Todd Marchand.

MOST MUSICAL Marcey Kelley and Kevin Resch were chosen for this honor because of their musical talent.

An Election Ten Years Later?

nthusiasm hasn't changed over ten years according to Kathy Cox nd Matt Dixon.

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Carolyn Gibbins and Danny Carey represent the Rebel spirit with great enthusiasm.

MOST COURTEOUS Chosen nost courteous at Southwest are Melody Mobley and Lynn Kizer because of their genuine concern to others.

ELECTION RULES

In celebration of the tenth printng of the Yee Haw, we decided to go back to the first annual and pick up a bit of trivia. Using the senior class as the guinea pig we elected most courteous, most witty, most musical, and most school spirited, and posed them in the same setting ten years later.

Sharing cold drinks in the cafeteria is easier now with more machines as Melissa Roberts and Dan Griffith can tell.

SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

REBELS THIRD IN 4A7 COMPETITION

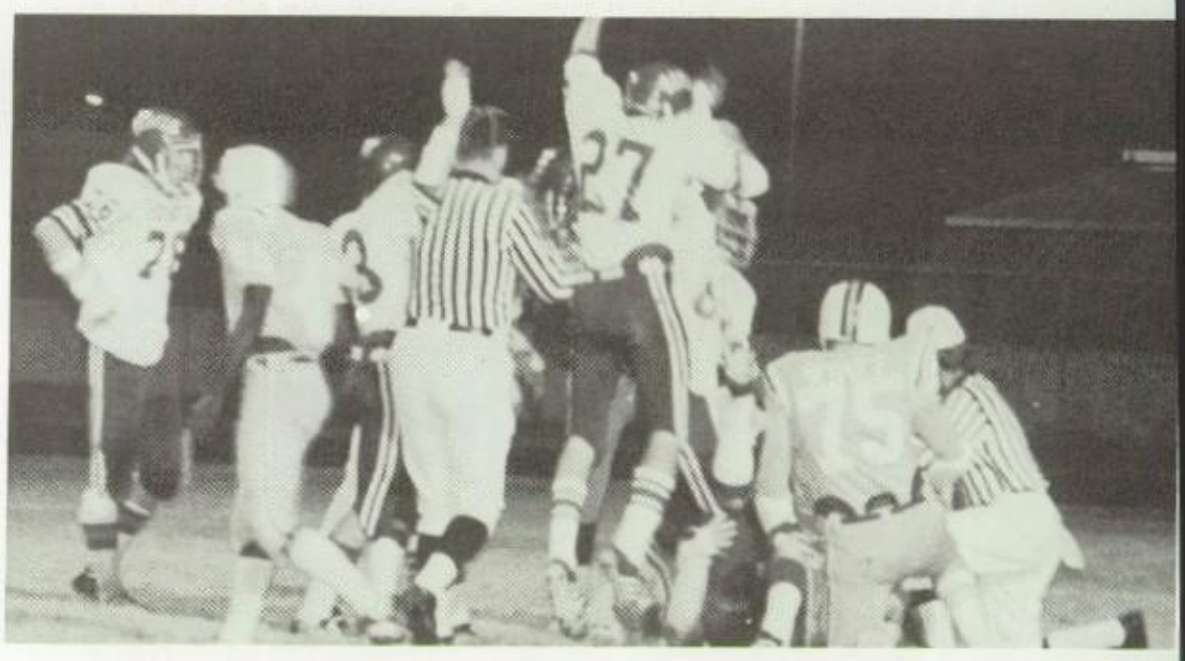
Clockwise: Rebels Ronnie Bantz, Ronnie Quiroz, Chet Haney, Steve Rainbolt, Bryan Bogle and Brian Milner watch anxiously from the sideline . . . while the team is in the huddle, Tommy Clark meditates . . . cheerleader Teresa Cox urges Rebs to a victory and Matt Dixon, guard, clutches a Dr. Pepper after a rough first half.

ockwise: Head coach James Cox contemplates a play, Brian Milner barks out calls against Trimble Tech, backup quarter-
ck Jack Miller finds humor in the sideline antics during a game, and Craig Morgan smothers an Eastern Hills player in the
trict rematch. The Rebels won 21-0.

SEASON HIGHLIGHT

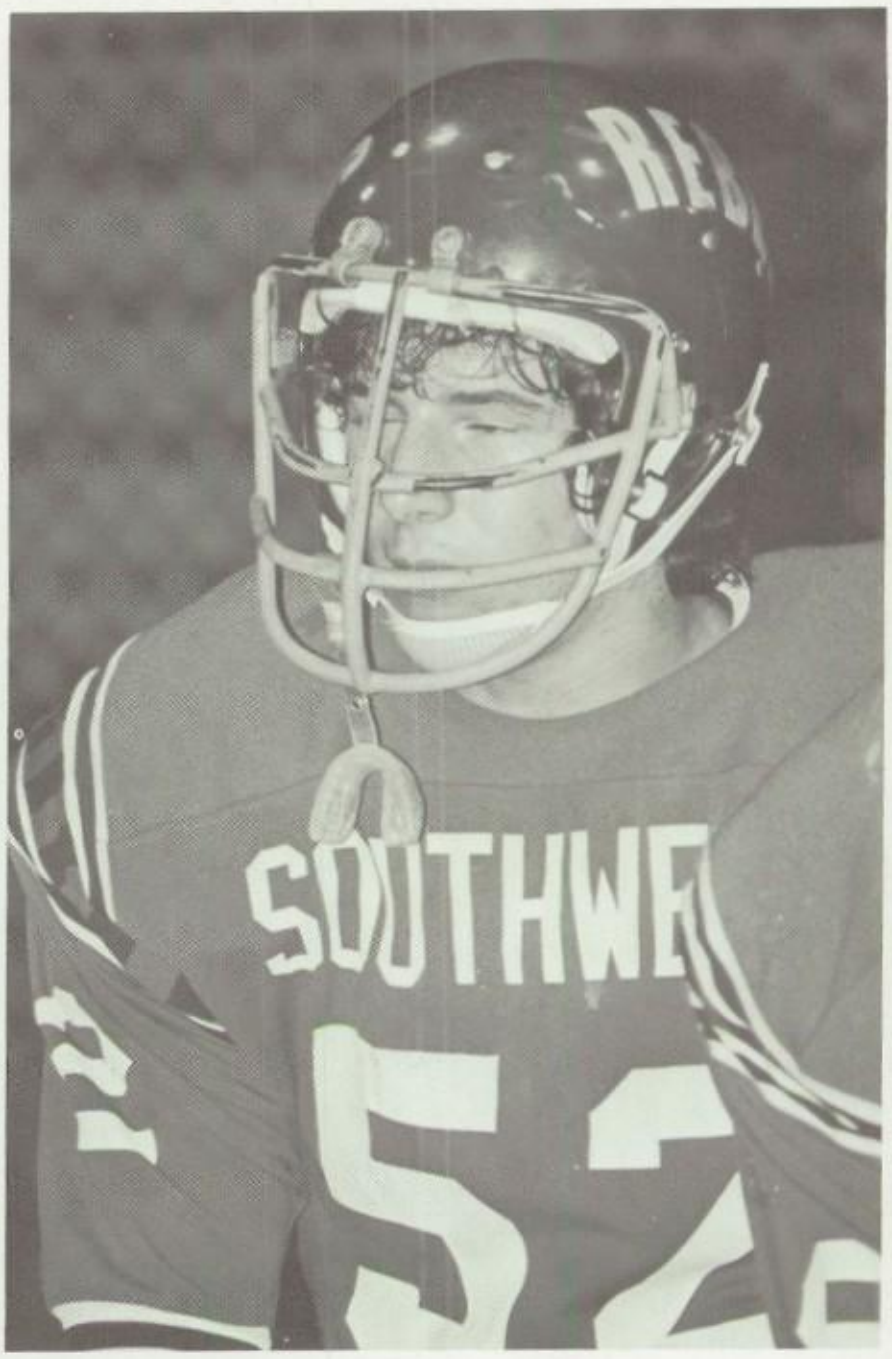
A one point victory over O. D. Wyatt proved a major highlight for Southwest's 1976 Homecoming. A strong Rebel defense held the Chaparrals on four plays starting from the one yard line and gave the Rebs a well-deserved win 14-13. A disappointing moment was the injury of quarterback Brian Milner in the second quarter. He suffered a broken tibia which put him out for the remainder of the season.

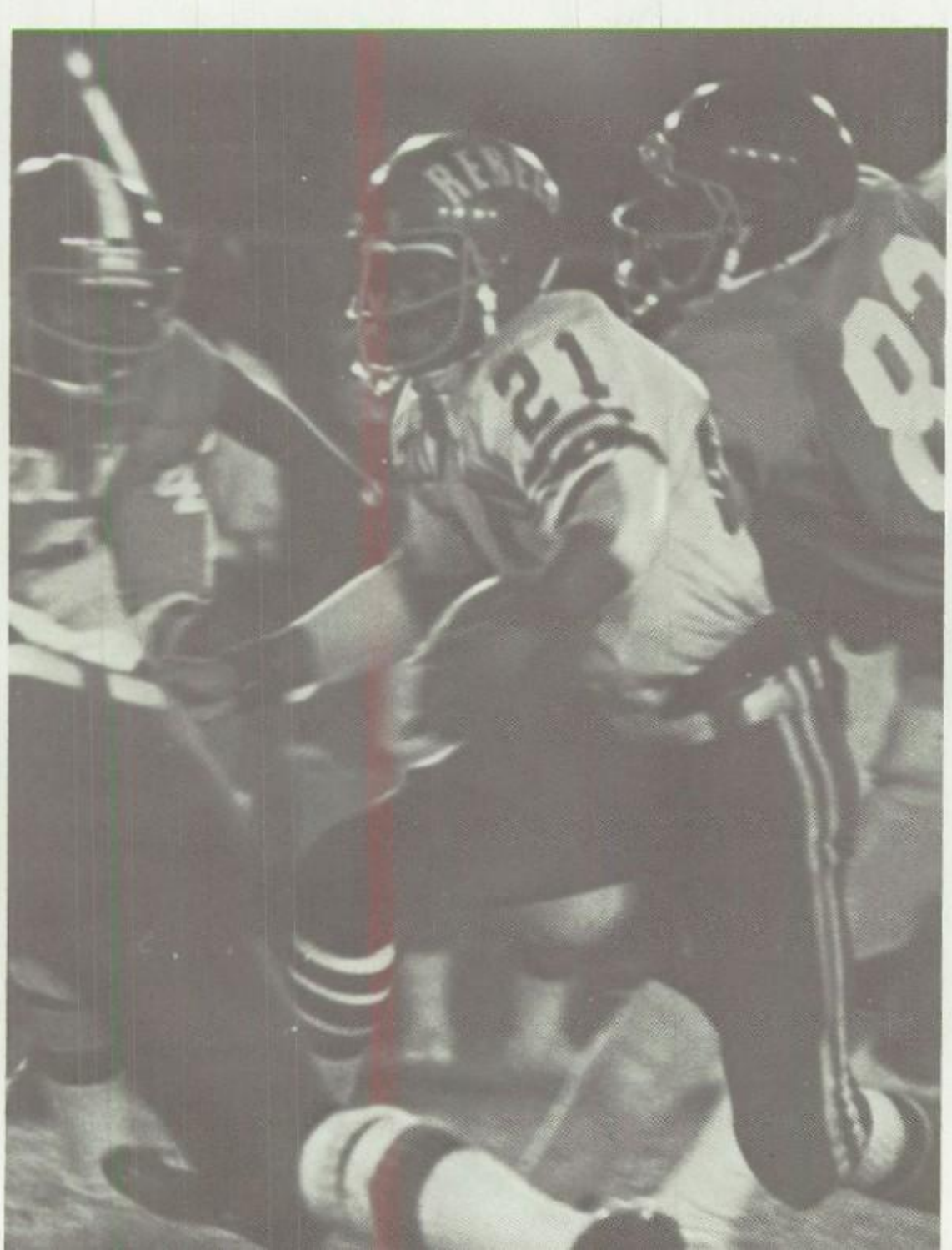
Right: Brian Milner is helped off the field following an injury to his left leg in the second quarter.
Below: Ronnie Bantz pacifies himself with his mouth piece while concentrating on the game.



WO DEFEATS DASH HOPES FOR DISTRICT

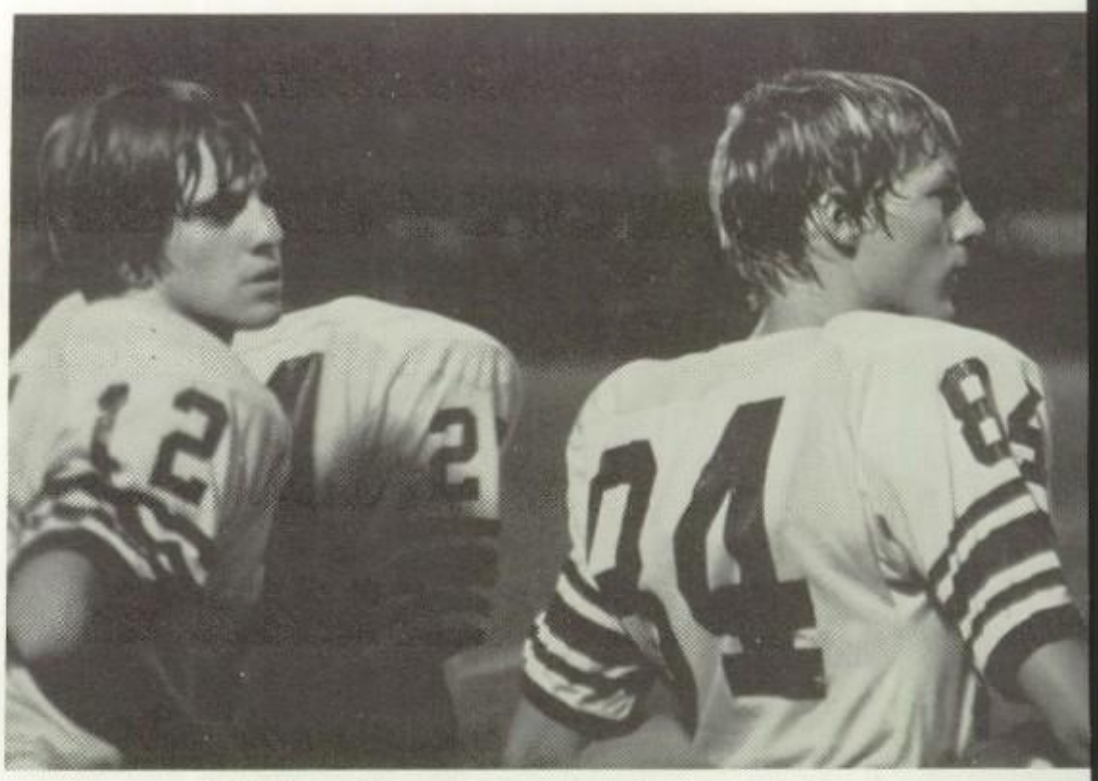
w: Poly puts on the pressure against a Rebel offense while Brad Rhodes (right) attempts to wink at the era.



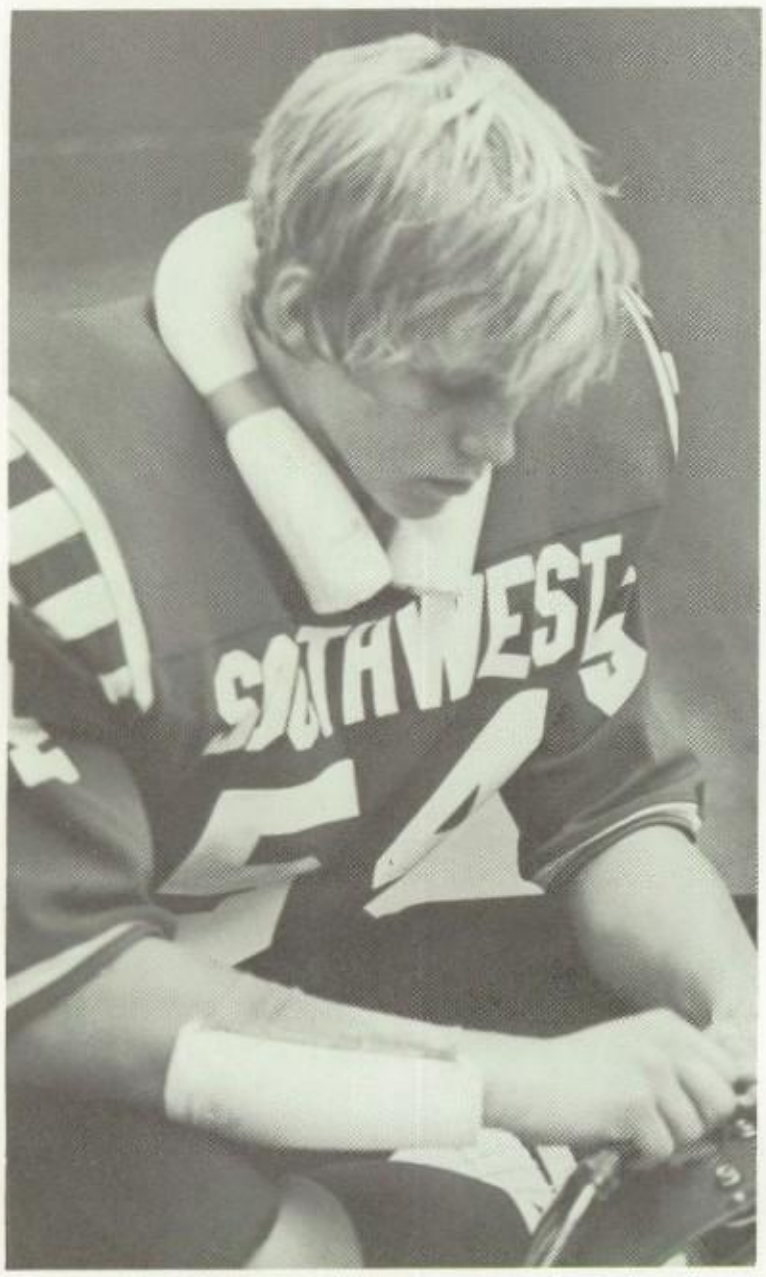


"It's not important if you win or lose, but how you play the game," explains Coach Scott in the locker room at half time.

Left: Charles Jackson scrambles for yardage against Poly.

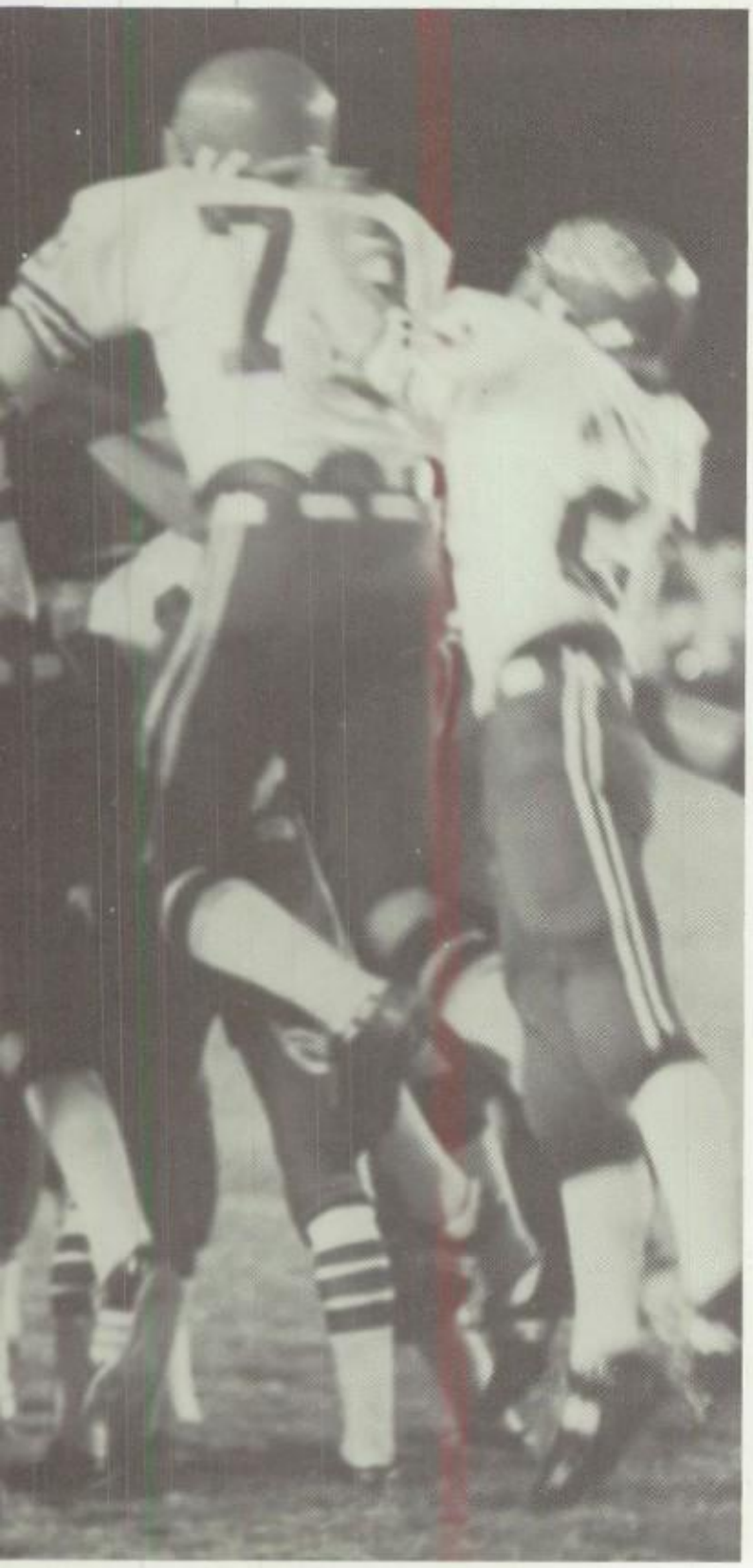


Jack Miller and Randy Briggs await a call to be put in the game.



Wilson Lambert (above) and Al Buis (below) express varied emotions over a game.

A victory score brings overjoyed Rebel tean



Right: Kenny White ponders a play while heading for the locker room.

Above: Trainers and teammates aid an injured player.

the field.

Opponents	*We*	*They*
Irving	20	0
Sam Houston	0	24
Eastern Hills	21	3
Paschal	3	13
Trimble Tech	14	6
Western Hills	14	7
Poly	9	14
O.D. Wyatt	14	13
Dunbar	14	7
Arlington Heights	0	14

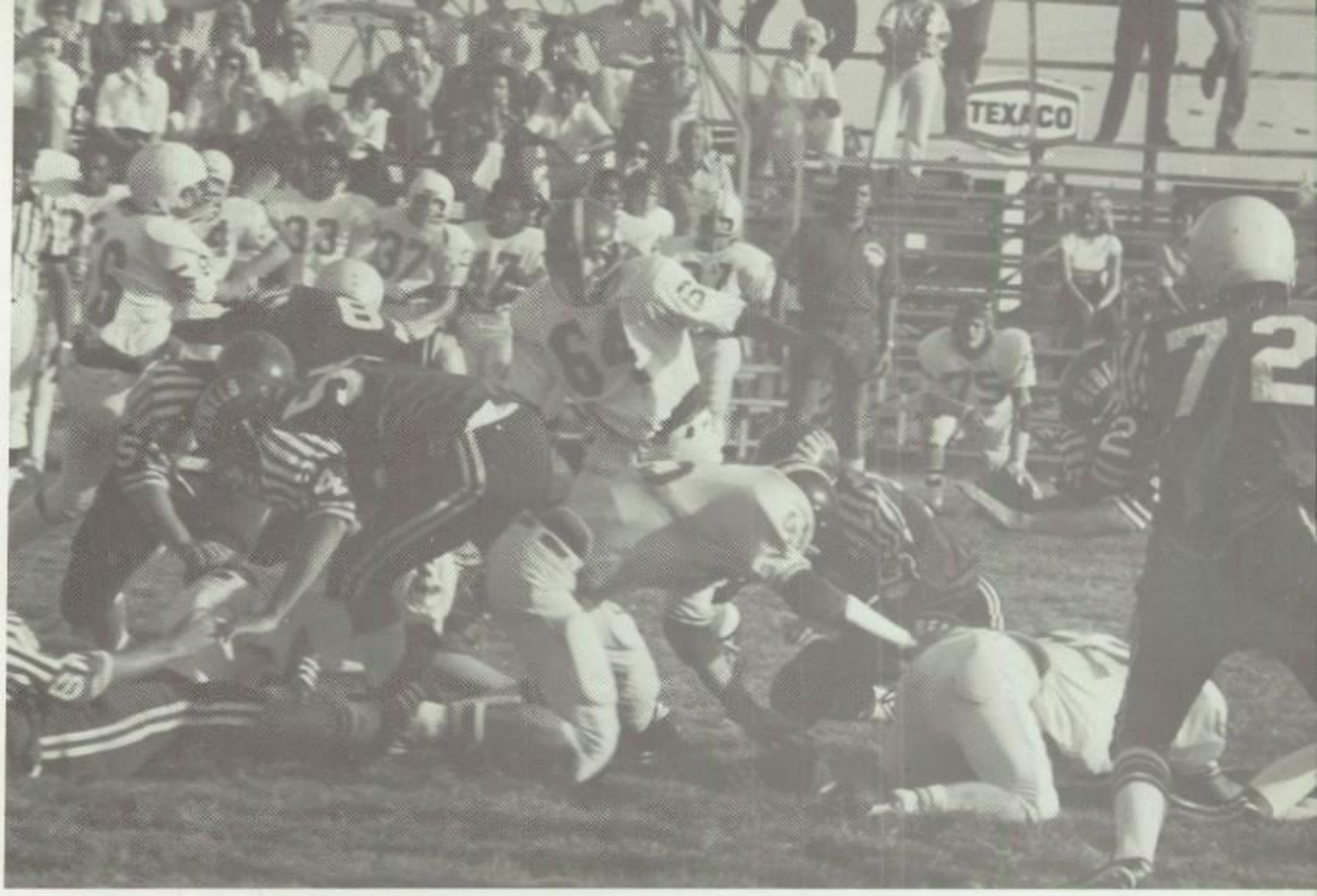
DISTRICT REALIGNMENT

The shifting of two 4A schools, North Side and Carter, to 3A, and the addition of Eastern Hills to our district resulted in District 4A10 becoming District 4A7. All the shuffling of high schools was done due to the size of some schools and the fairness of competition. The new 4A7 District recruited three Southwest players for All District titles on the first team. Brian Milner, Ronnie Bantz, and Bobby Bowden (sophomore of the Year) were chosen for first team positions due to their outstanding performances in the 1976 football season. Other Rebels were noted on the second team for their abilities during the year. They were Tim Bunch, Mike Hartman, Keith Janes, Brian Milner, and Matt Dixon.

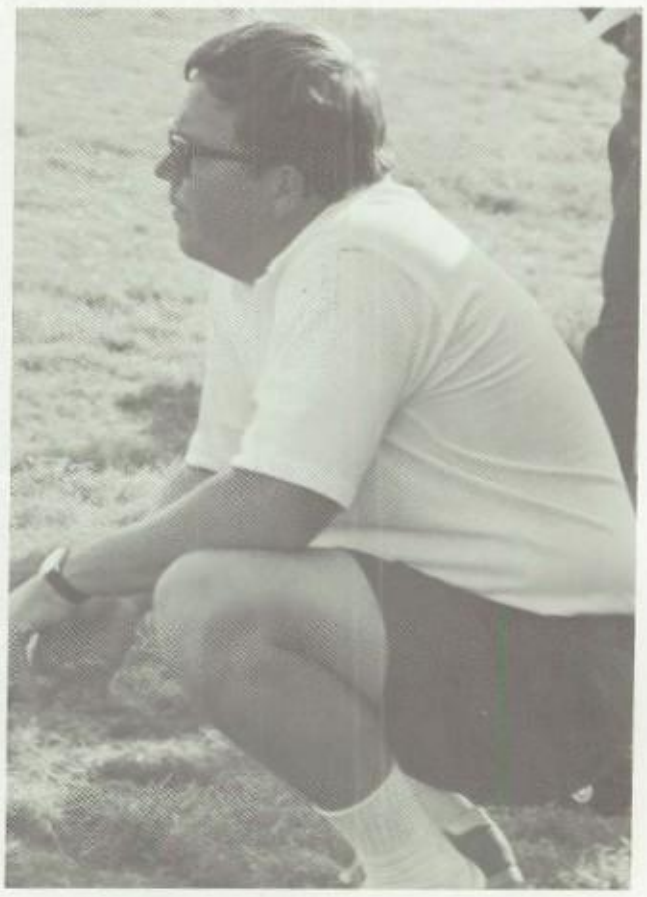
JUNIOR VARSITY

(top) B-Team Rebels prepare to hike the ball (left) J.V. players gather speed for the kick-off. (bottom left) Number five attempts The Bump with an Eastern Hills player. (below) Rebel Quarterback fakes a handoff to a teammate.

FOOTBALL



ckwise: Rebels try to catch their footing on a ensive play, Coach Ingram concentrates on J.V. on from a typical coach position, J.V. Rebels burst ugh a cheering section and receiver number nty-four prepares to run.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

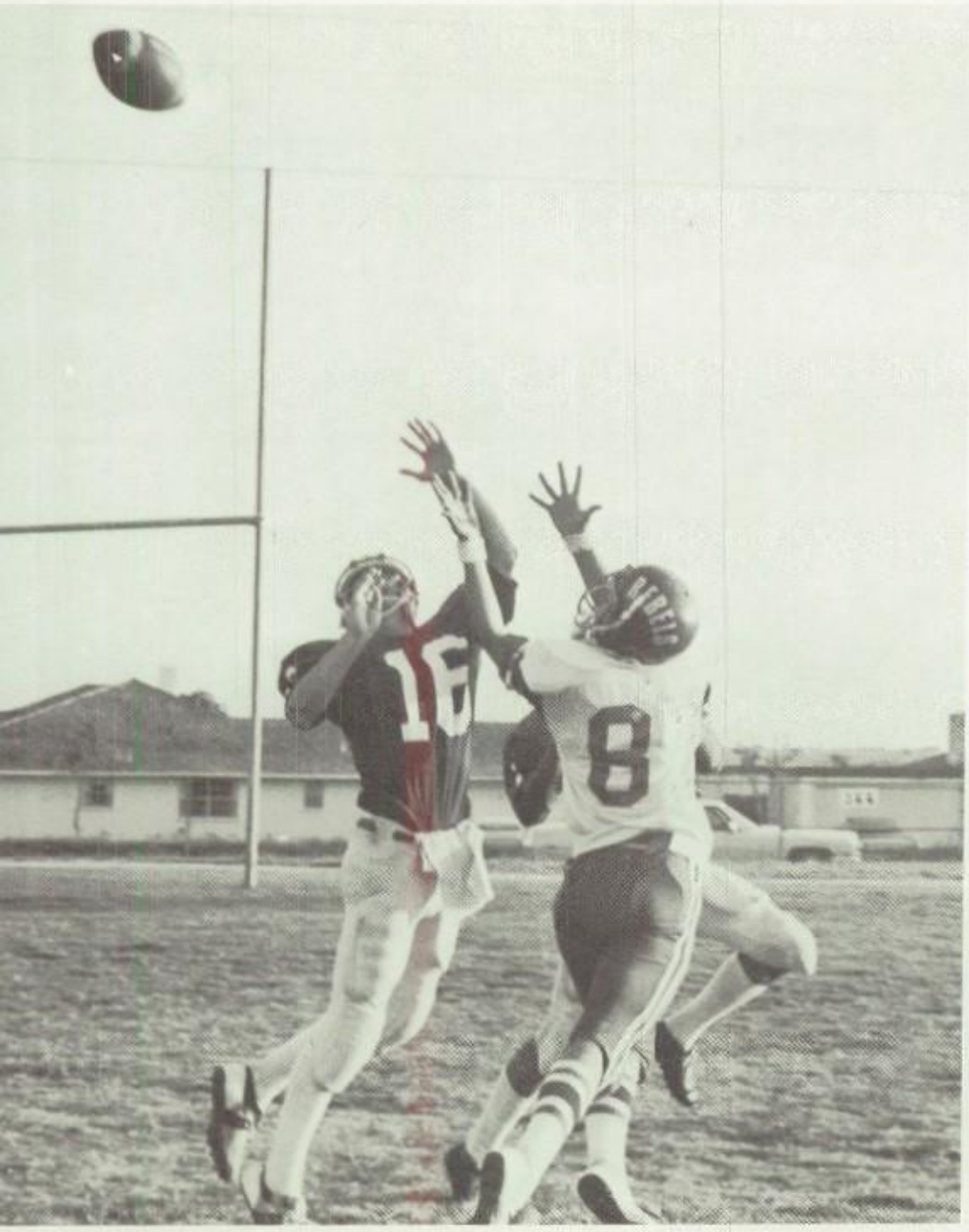
Against Eastern Hills, the freshmen pose before the snap.

Late afternoon games work up an appetite, so the Rebel receiver pretends he's caught a Jumbo Jack.

Unable to locate the ball, players from both sides tackle anything that moves.

Coach Bob Freeman, disgusted, paces the sidelines after a disappointing play.

Waiting on the sidelines, freshman rebels watch with interest as teammates participate in the game.



David Darling attempts to catch a pass despite his oncoming opponents.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

The freshman football team took the District championship with an 8-2 record this year. After losing to Dunbar 6-8, the C-team Rebels decisively shut out their opponents for three consecutive games. Then came a mid-season loss to Trimble Tech, by a score of 18-22. Finishing the season as winners, the freshman team took the spoils: District.

Searching for the pot of gold under the pile, the freshmen obviously found it.

Mary Means boogies to the music of the Rebel band.

"Hey all you Rebel fans, stand up and clap your hands!"

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

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From Hanley field, cheerleaders express varied emotions.

Robin Rosser gives a toothy grin.

Kim Hartness, Becky Smith, Holli Jackson, and Holly Burdine excitedly sing the Alma Mater at a pep rally.

Robin Rosser and Janet Brown clap to rhythm of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y."

The varsity cheerleaders try to arouse spirit at a District game.

Holly Burdine, Kim Hartness, and Don Fair take a water break during half time.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Clockwise: Cheerleaders Vicky Parchman, Susie Chilton Scarlett Shoffner, and Karen Patton cheer the Rebels on Susie Chilton keeps crowd spirit up. "Choo-choo, bang bang," chants Vicky Parchman, Scarlett Shoffner and Susi Chilton. Karen Patton keeps on smiling during wear moments of the game.

RESHMAN
CHEERLEADERS

t: Cheerleaders, Sue Wilkie and Diana Holton finish a cheer the splits. Below: Poster parties are one of the many outside vities a cheerleader must attend. Robbie Vandiver and ina Wesley prepare for the Paschal game.

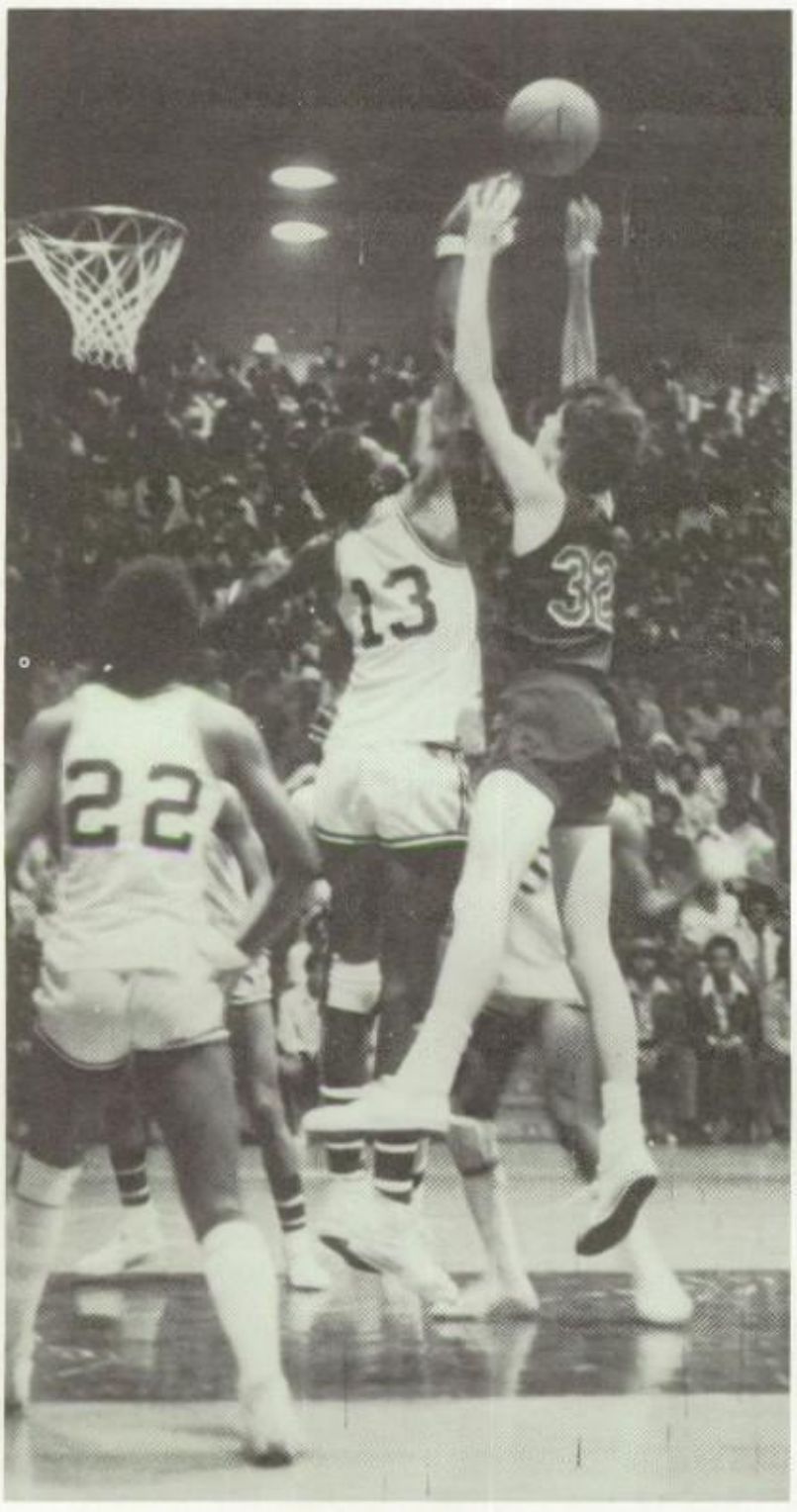
Above: Diana Holton and Robbie Vandiver lead yells for the freshman class. Left: Cheering for a victory are Rae Rothfelder, Katrina Wesley, and Bitty Church.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

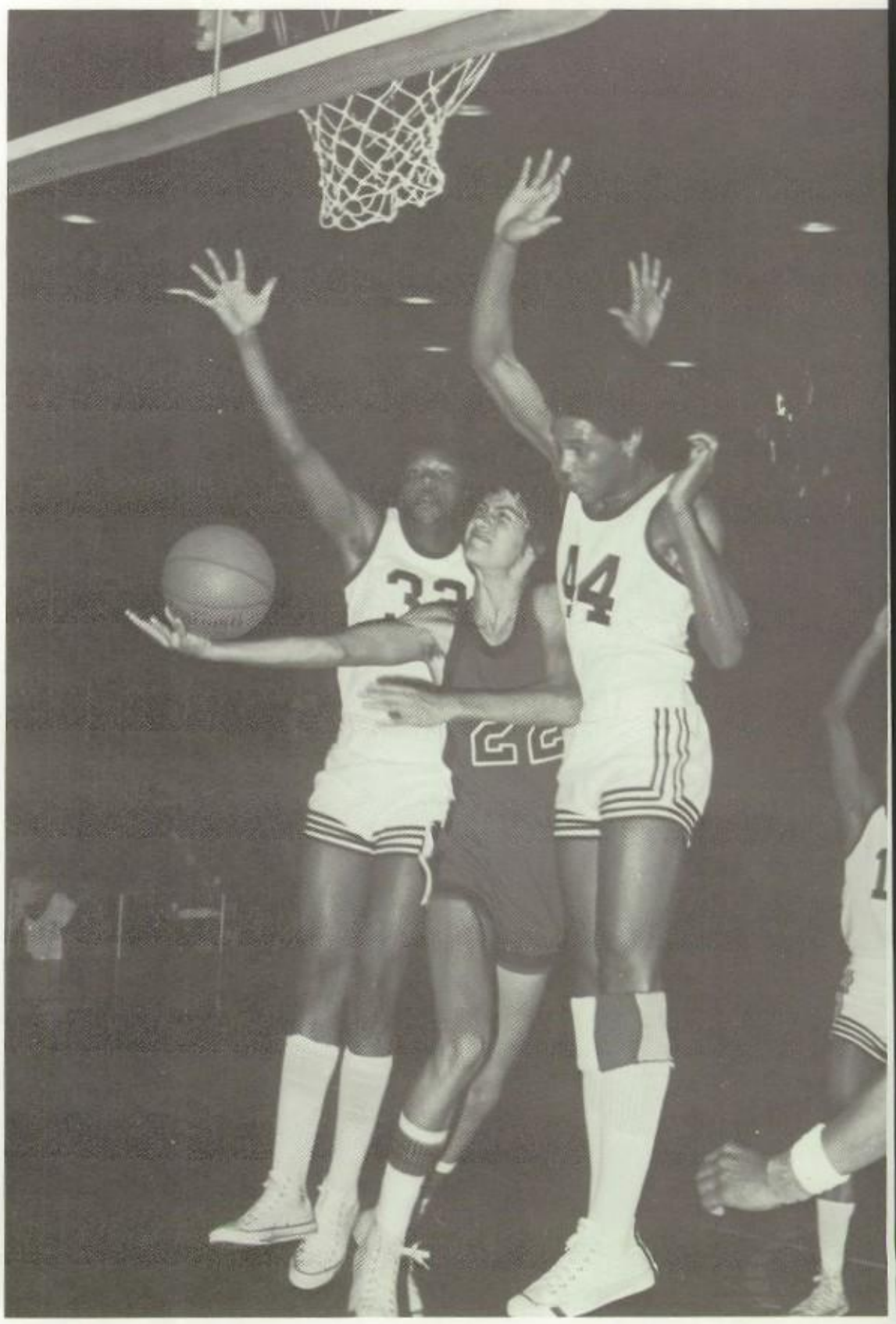
The new 4A-7 classification proved to be more than just a new name; it brought a tough, competitive District. The varsity cagers got off to a good start, but soon thereafter seemed to fall apart. Leaving the first half of District with a 4-3 record, the team successfully competed in each of three tournaments, held in Birdville, Longview, and Brownwood. The team members seem to agree that they played their best basketball at these tournaments. With a second round of District games left, they came away with high hopes.

Unfortunately, mental mistakes began to mar the Rebel game. Players had a tendency to underestimate the quality of the other teams. Overconfidence grew, but Coach James Wood held the team together in order to finish out the season.

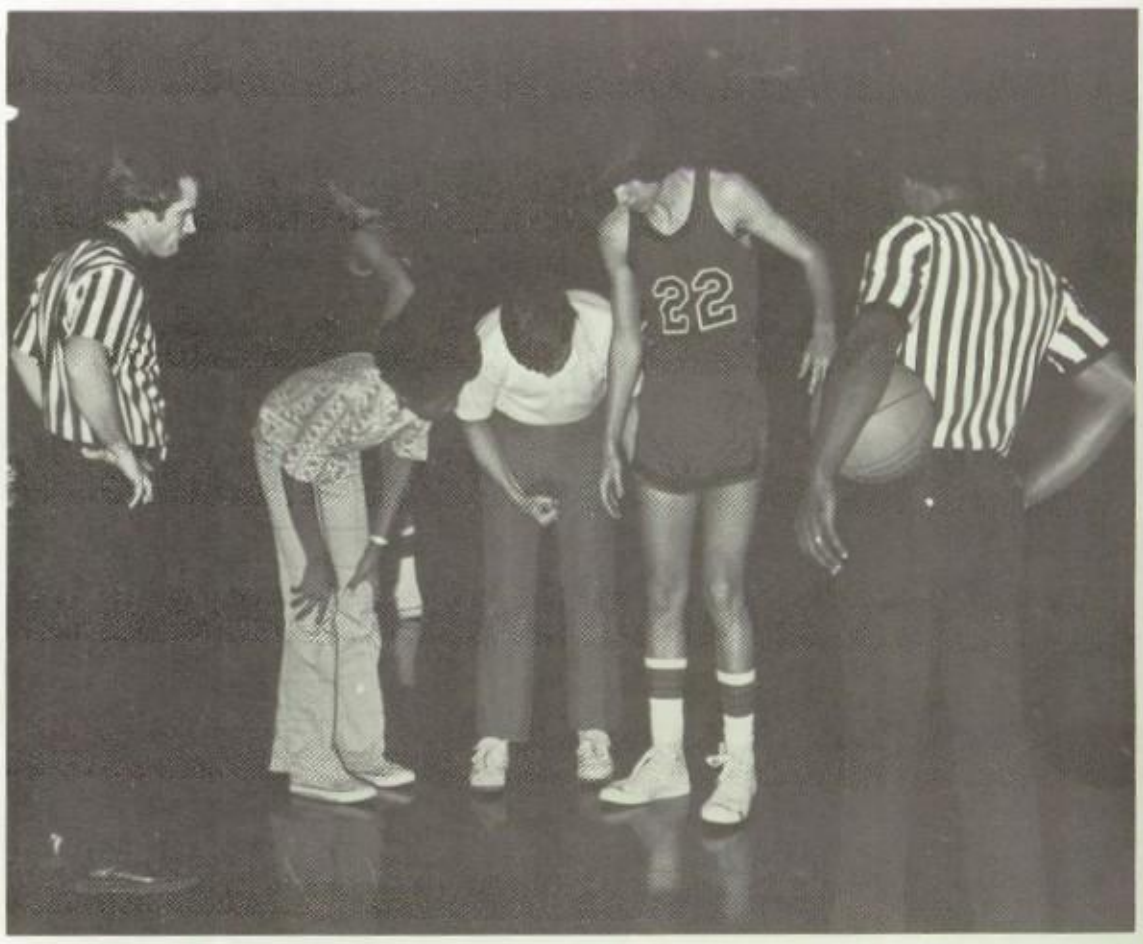
When asked about the season as a whole, Jon Scarborough, a valuable tournament player, commented, "We had the ability to beat anyone in the District, but we lacked a consistent team effort."



Using every inch of his 6'7" frame, Jon Scarborough (32) goes for a jump shot.



Forward Marty Marion (22) attempts to control the ball as Dunbar opponents try an unexpected "squeeze" play.

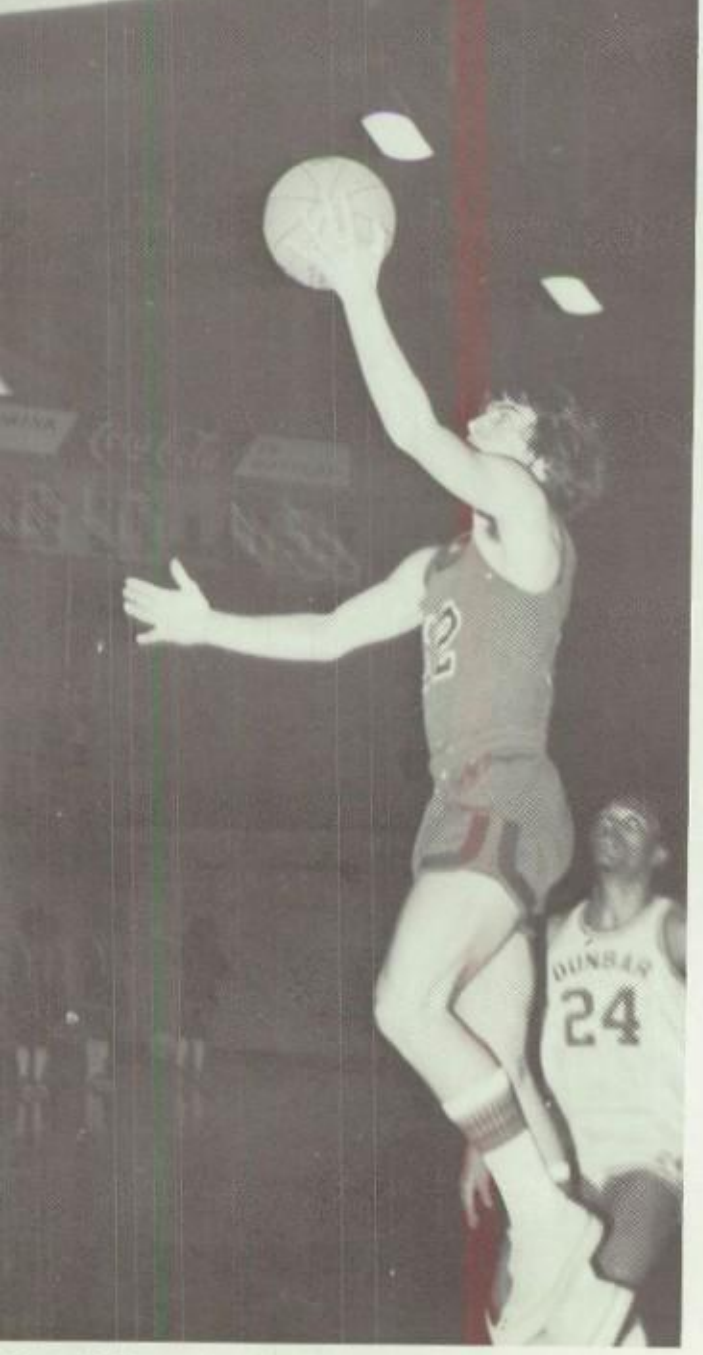


Coach James Wood checks out a possible leg injury as a team manager and referees look on.

John Barlow (21) looks upcourt for an open teammate.

First Round District Games		
Opponent	*We*	*They*
Dunbar	61	73
O. D. Wyatt	63	53
Tech	59	57
A.H.H.S.	64	44
W.H.H.S.	58	48
E.H.H.S.	51	56
Poly	74	60
Paschal	36	38

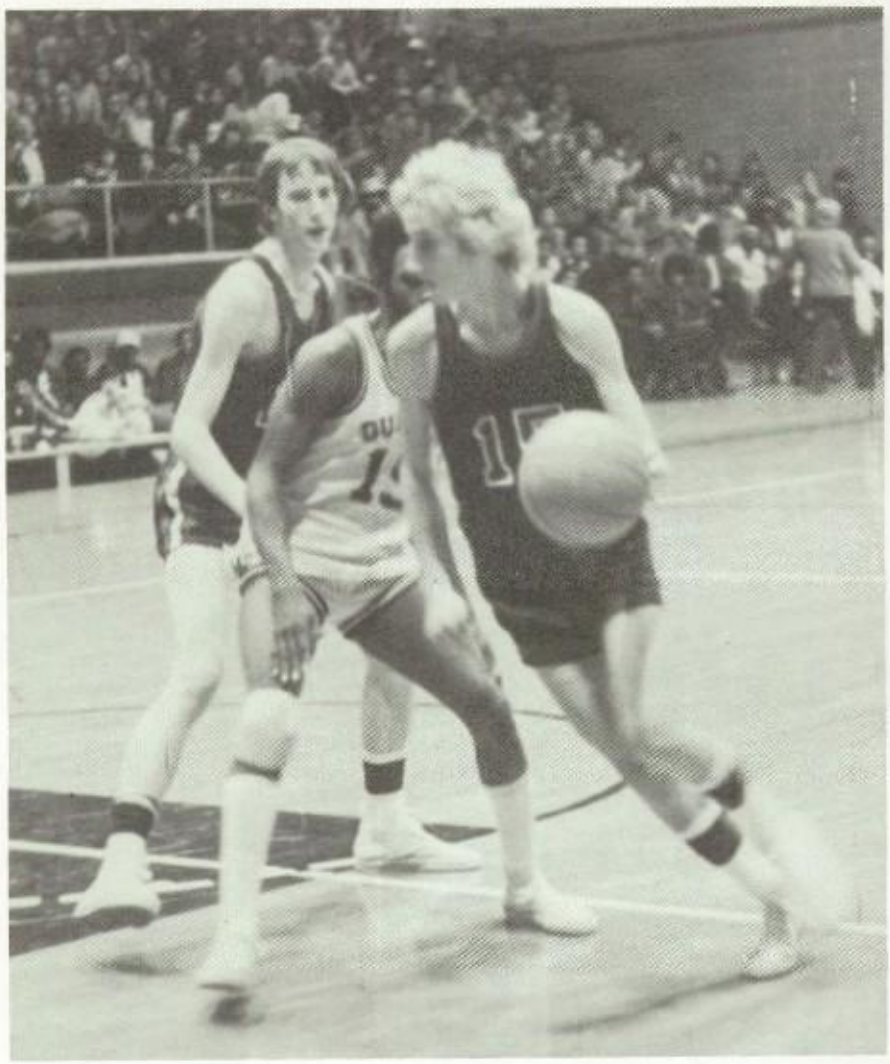
Second Round District Games		
Opponent	*We*	*They*
Dunbar	70	79
O. D. Wyatt	45	48
Tech	66	81
A.H.H.S.	62	47
W.H.H.S.	84	64
E.H.H.S.	65	60
Poly	61	57
Paschal	47	52



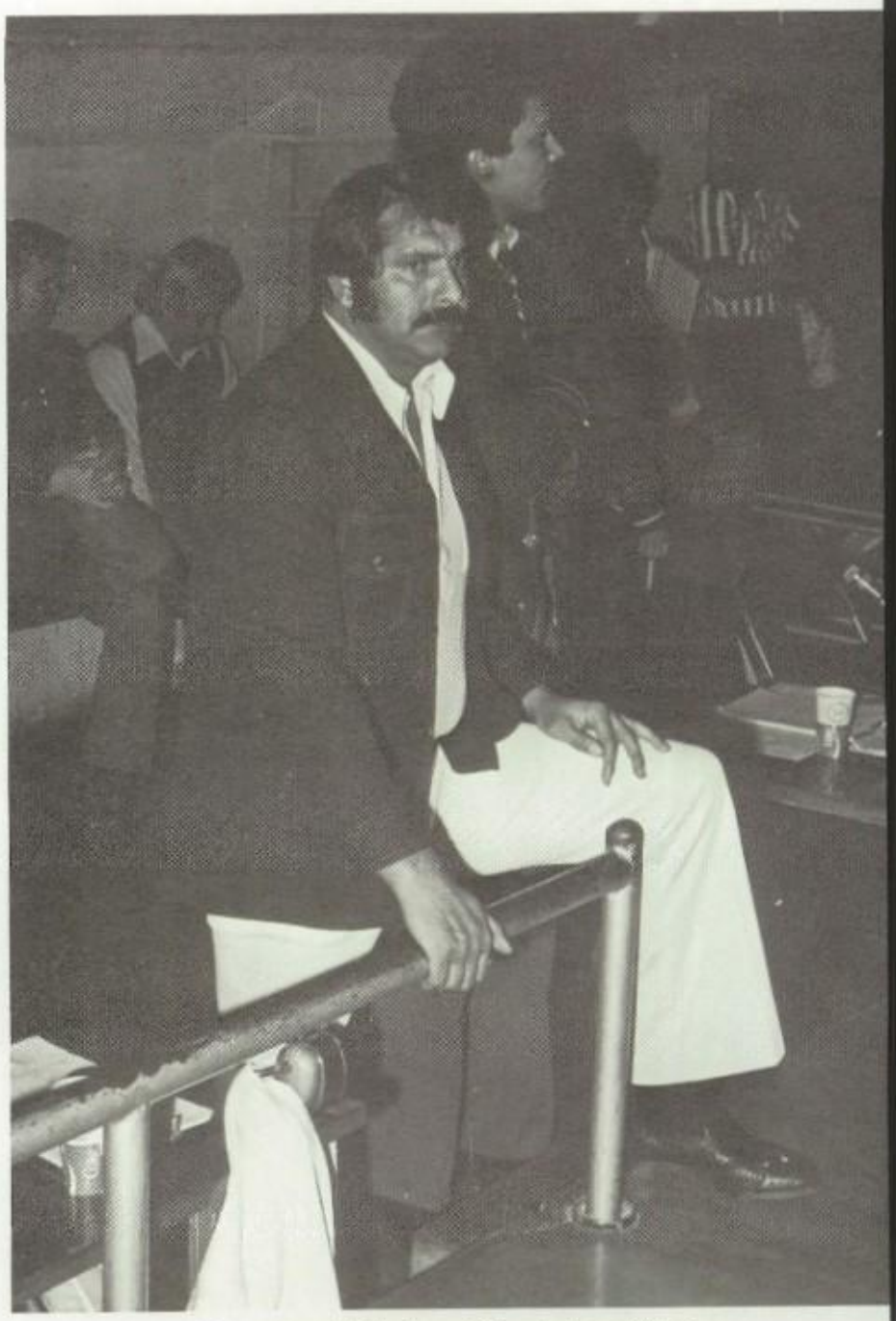
Conrad (12), guard, shoots for two off of a rebound while his
sary looks on, hopelessly.

Coaches James Wood and Walter Dansby urge team members not to lose their all-important cool.

District Competition Tough

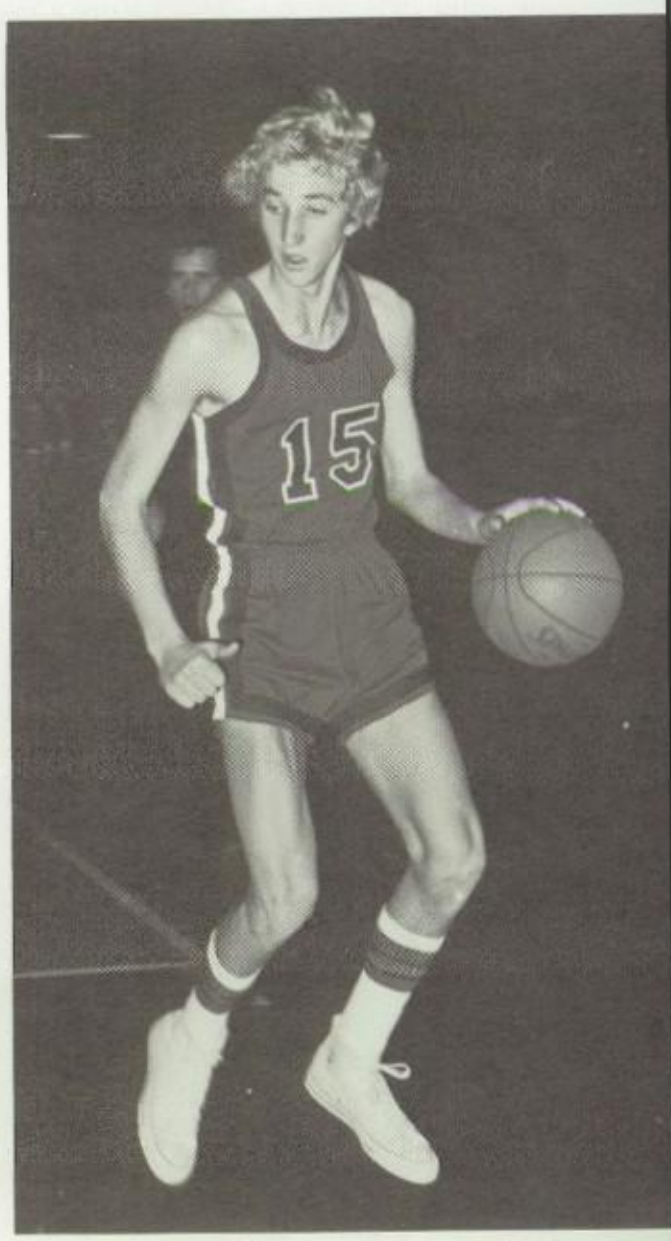


Attempting a fast break is Doug Crawford (15).

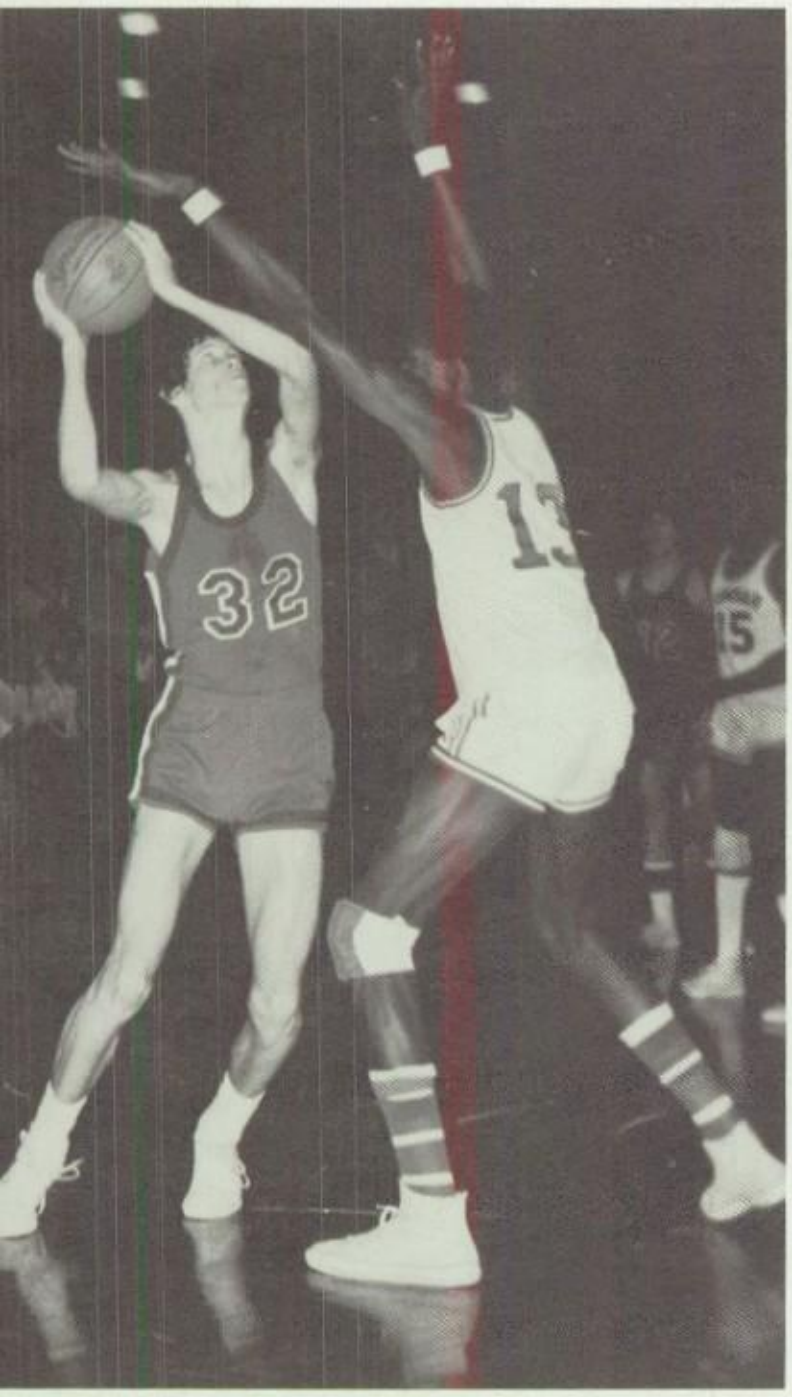


Concern marks the face of Coach James Wood.

Tim O'Keefe (25) moves on a Dunbar defender.

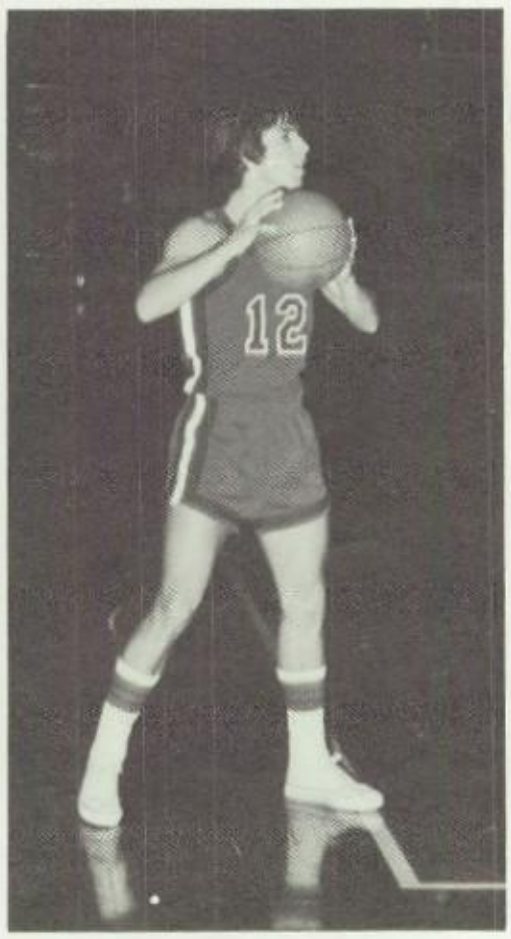


Doug Crawford exhibits some well executed ball handling.



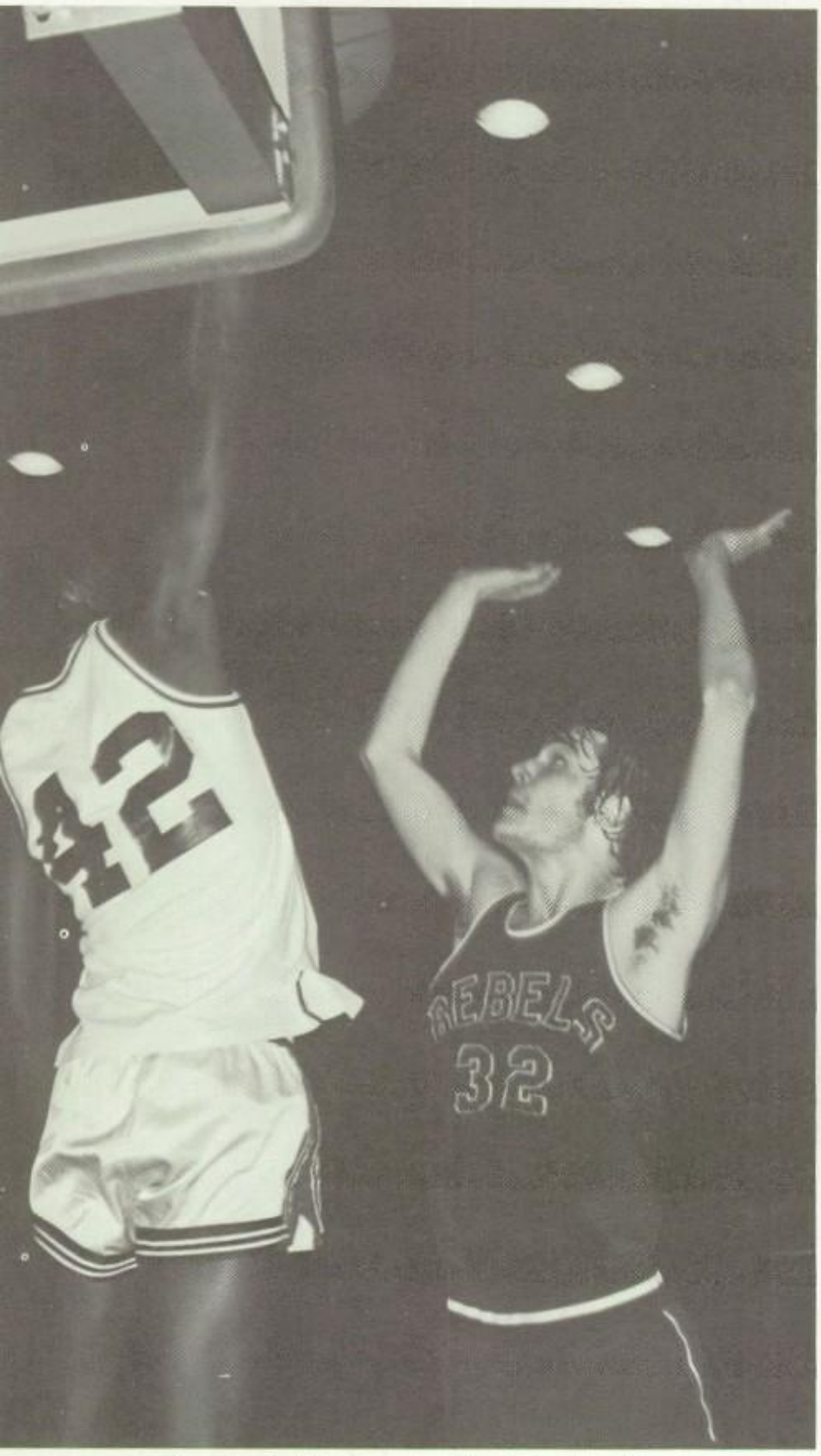
man Jon Scarborough (32) makes an attempt at two points despite the onent's arm extension.

Coaches and players plan strategy during a brief time out.

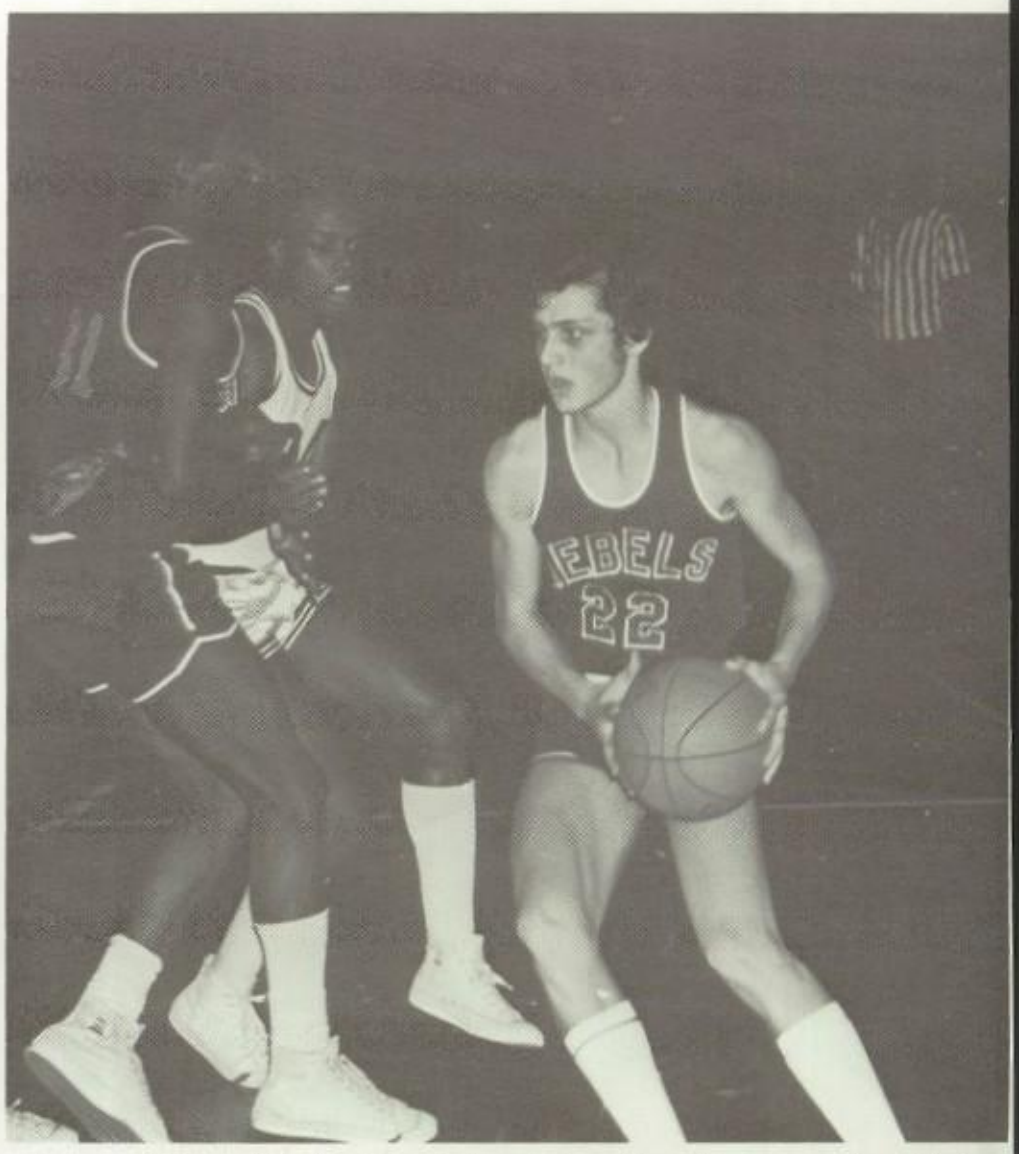


(left) David Conrad (12) pauses before passing crosscourt. (far left) With more grimace than grin, Marty Marion (22) displays some fast court hustle.

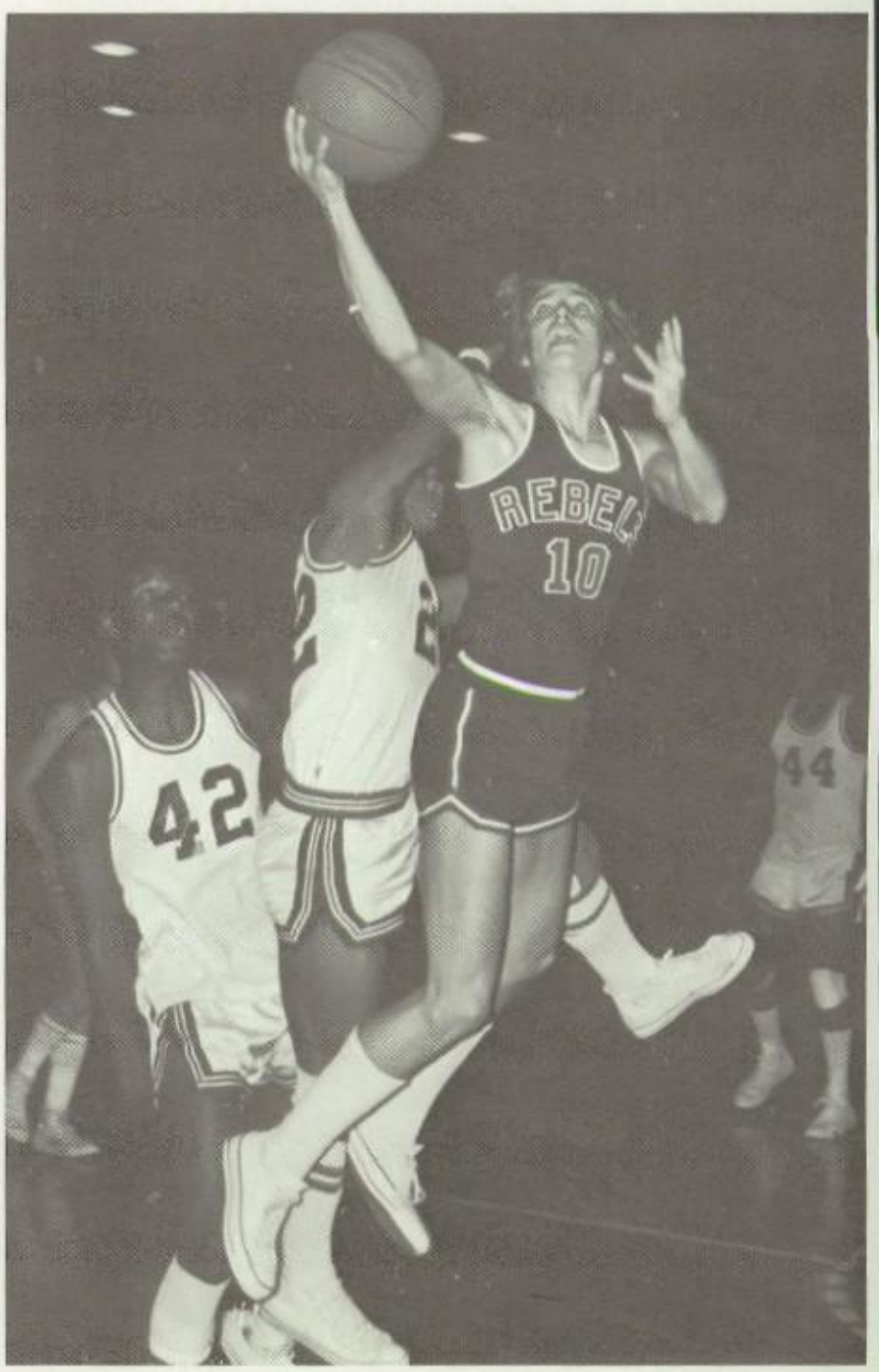
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



Jimmy Brooks (32), forward, anticipates a rebound.



Because of his versatility, Martin Lewis plays both varsity and junior varsity basketball.



Guard Kevin Goll (10) rises above his opponents to make the shot.

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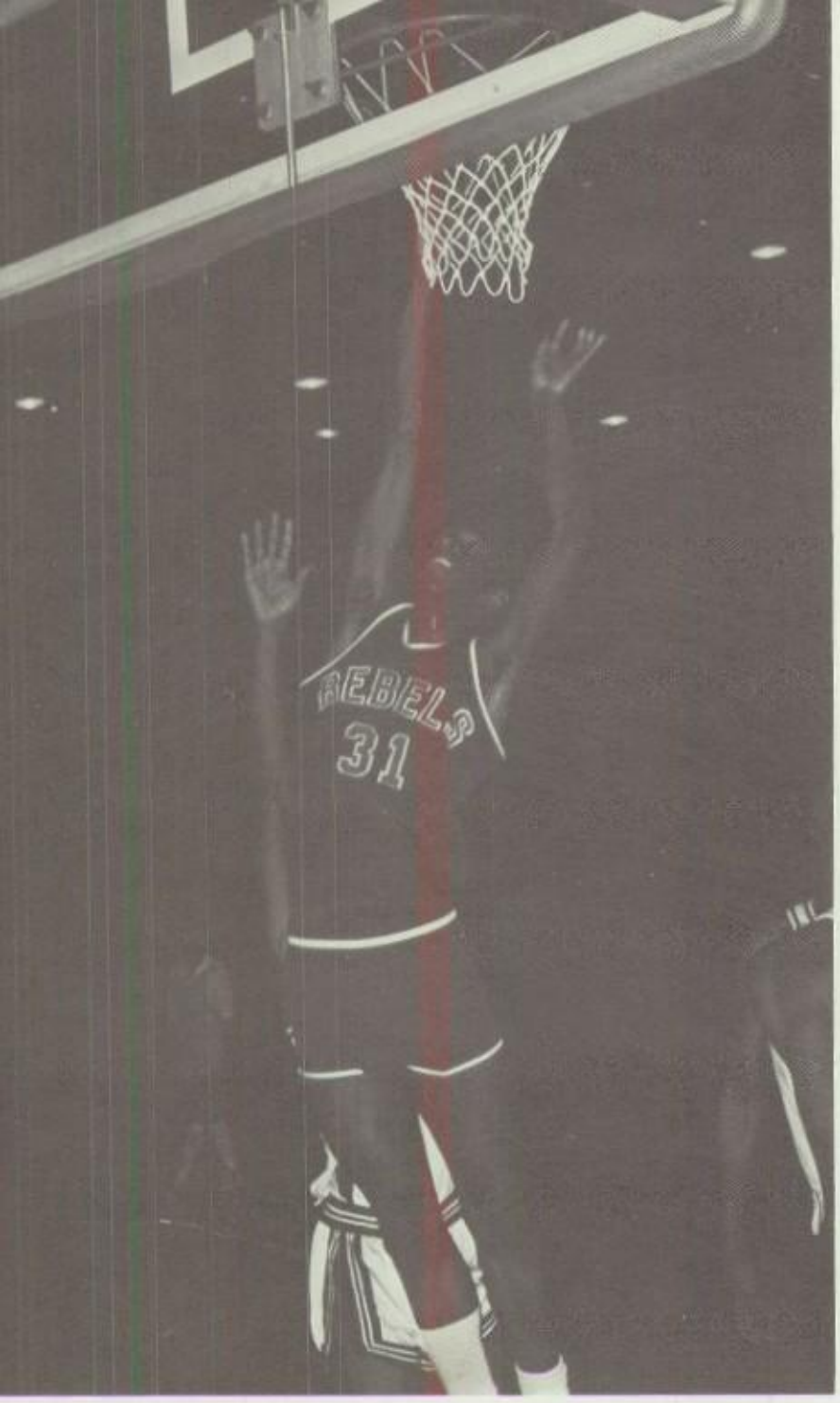
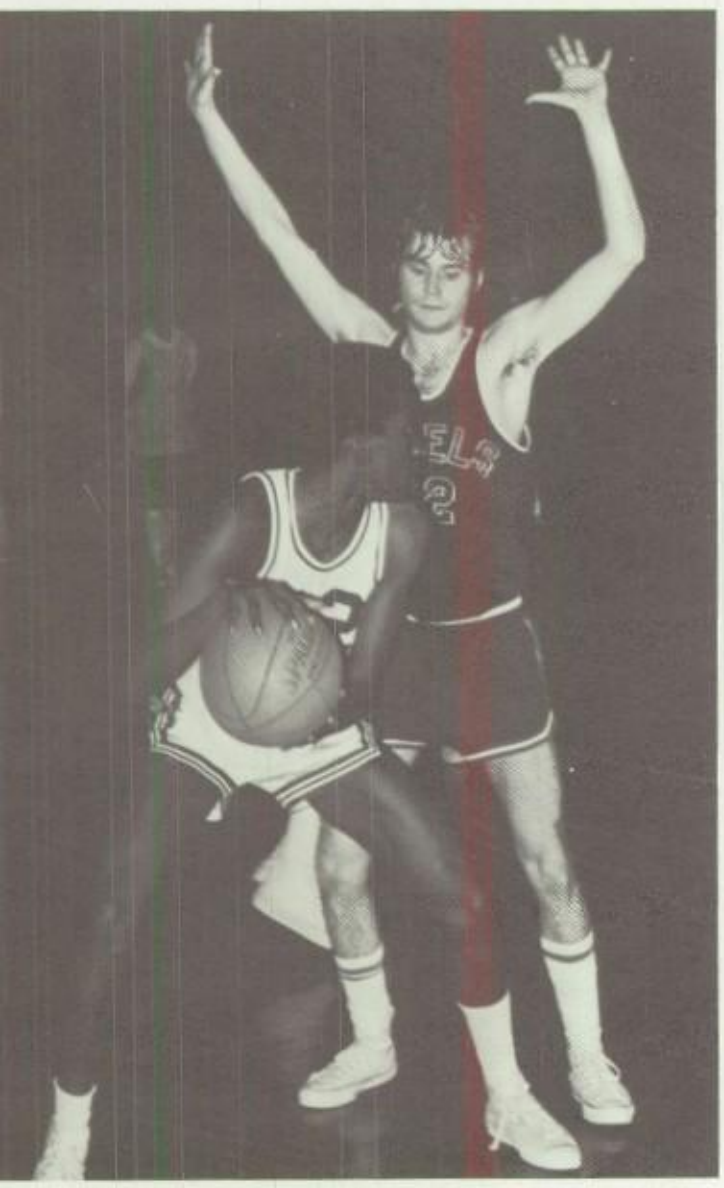
Dunbar	62	65
O. D. Wyatt	40	41
Tech	65	61
A.H.H.S.	70	52
W.H.H.S.	69	40
E.H.H.S.	77	52
Poly	54	38
Paschal	58	45

Second Round District Play		
Opponent	*We*	*They*
Dunbar	49	53
O. D. Wyatt	65	62
Tech	61	57
A.H.H.S.	76	55
W.H.H.S.	54	51
E.H.H.S.	60	50
Poly	59	47
Paschal	43	47



Stretching to make a two pointer is Steve Glen, post.



mmy Brooks (32) separates the ball carrier from his down-the-court
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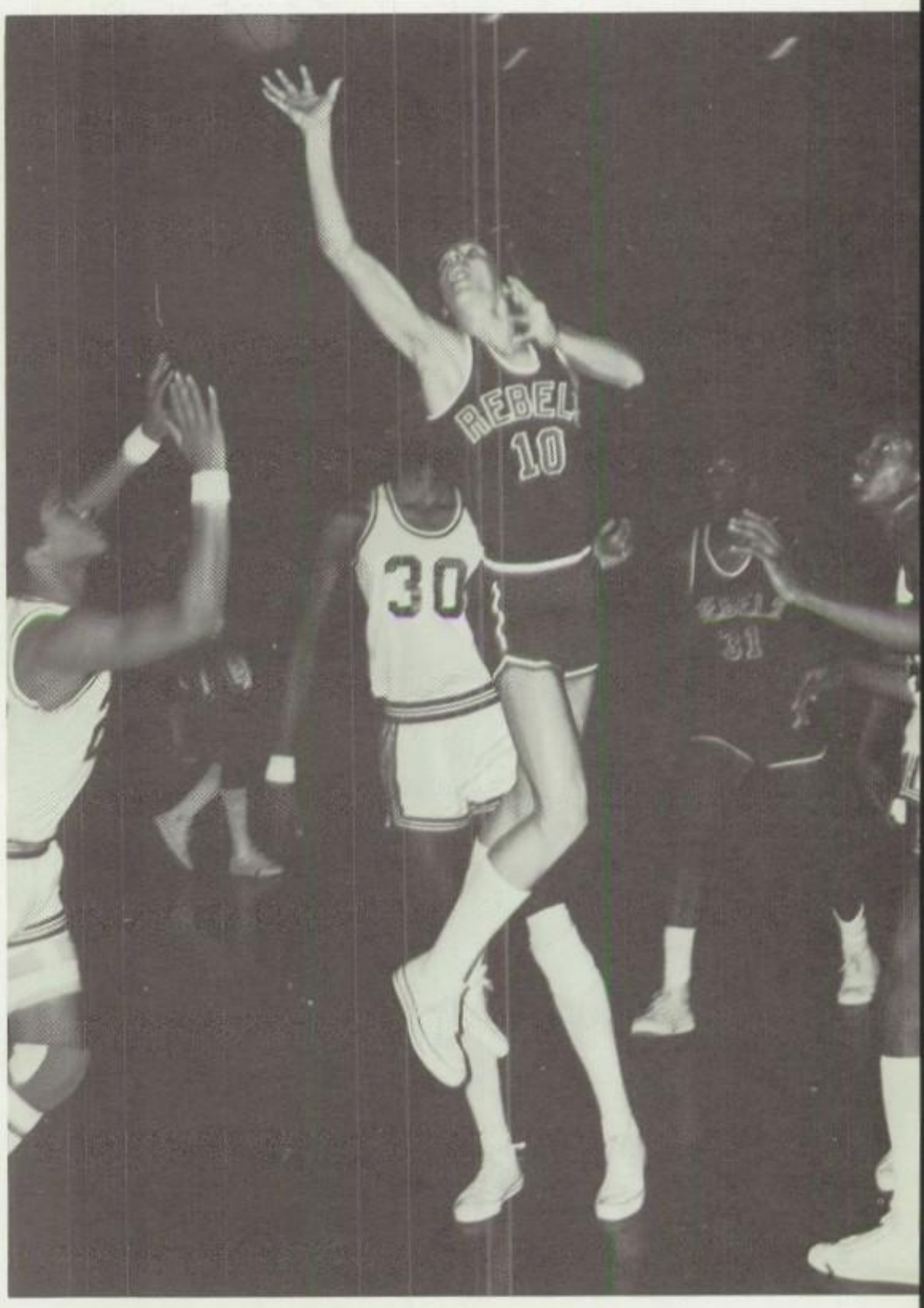


Kevin Goll (10) reaches for the ball, while the opposing team stands in awe.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

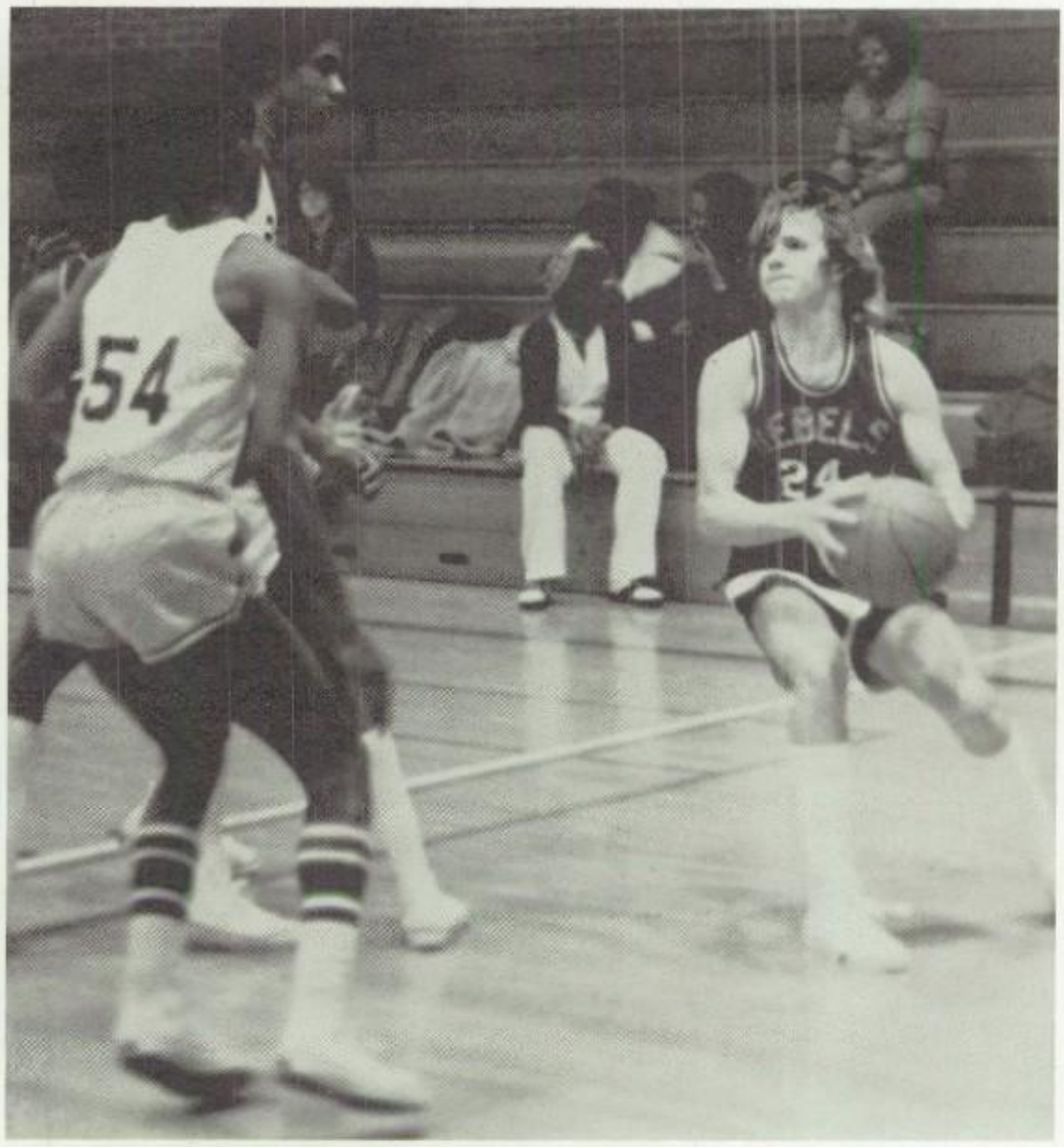
Mark Nosal elevates for the jump shot.

While Tim Miller wards off an opponent, Ben McAllan looks for a receiver.

Stewart Glenn makes a free shot.

Jerry Hodge anticipates the pass of his teammate, Keith Lyons.

ith Lyons competes for control on an important jump shot.



Looking to the gym ceiling for inspiration, Ben McAllan works his way out of the corner.

Stewart Glen perfects his dribbling form, a basic to good basketball.

Jerry Hodge executes an excellent freethrow shot.

reshman cagers experienced a difficult ketball season, despite efforts to polish skills. The team, working hard under ch Bob Freeman, met each competitor new determination. Hours of practice, etimes repetitious, were not spent in vain. h them, the team gained vital experience h will help them in future years of compe-

BOYS' TRACK

HURDLERS: Larry Dewett, Mark Martin, Blair Bridges.

POLE VAULTERS: Jason Winn, Davey Davidson.

TRACK TEAM — *BOTTOM ROW:* Jimmy Bowens, Jason Winn, Ryan Johnson, Willie Davis, Blair Bridges, Keith Janes, Pat Smith, Paul Bass. *2nd ROW:* Craig Morgan, Larry Dewett, Alan Garrity, Tom Sweet, Kent Johnson, Mark Hoel, Danny Hurst, Mike Scott. *3rd ROW:* Coach Mike Nelson, John Barlow, Davey Davidson, Brain Hall, David Basinger, Mike Hartman, Buddy Williams, Mark Martin, Ronnie Mumford, Jon Ashman.

MILE RELAY: Keith Janes, Willie Davis, Mark Hoel, Mark Martin, Jimmy Bowens, Blair Bridges.

IDDLE DISTANCE RUNNERS: Alan Garrity, Bobby Corbell, Mark Hoel, Tom Sweet.

LONG JUMPERS: Blair Bridges, Keith Janes, Willie Davis, John Barlow.

Shown at left: SPRINT RELAY: Brain Hall, Blair Bridges, Willie Davis, Keith Janes, John Barlow.

BOYS' TRACK

Coach Mike Nelson confers with runners Brian Hall and Willie Davis before their race.

A Southwest high jumper barely skims the bar in a meet at Clark Stadium.

The track team mentally prepares before the meet.

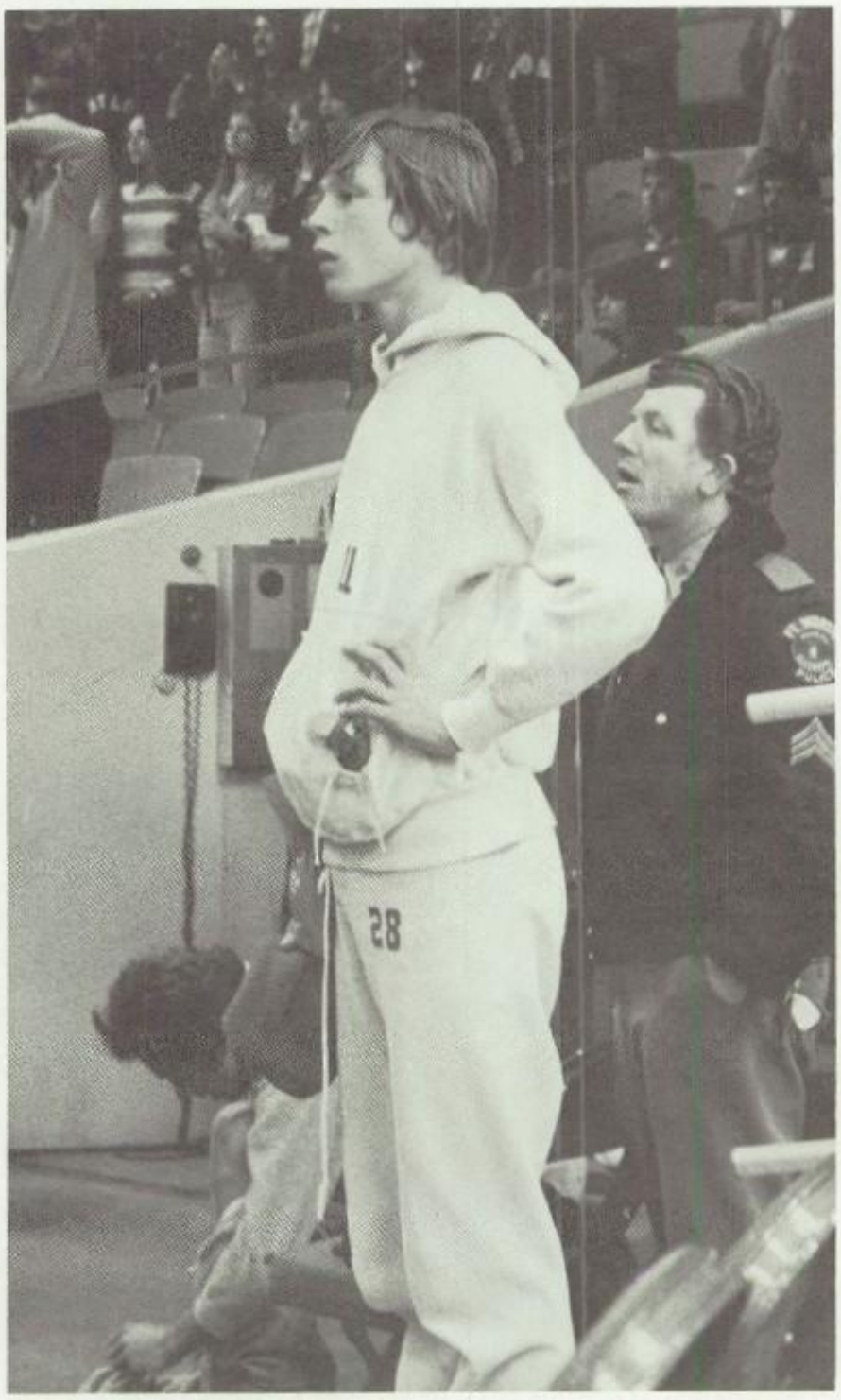
The Rebel track team relaxes between heats.

John Ashman rounds the corner in full stride.

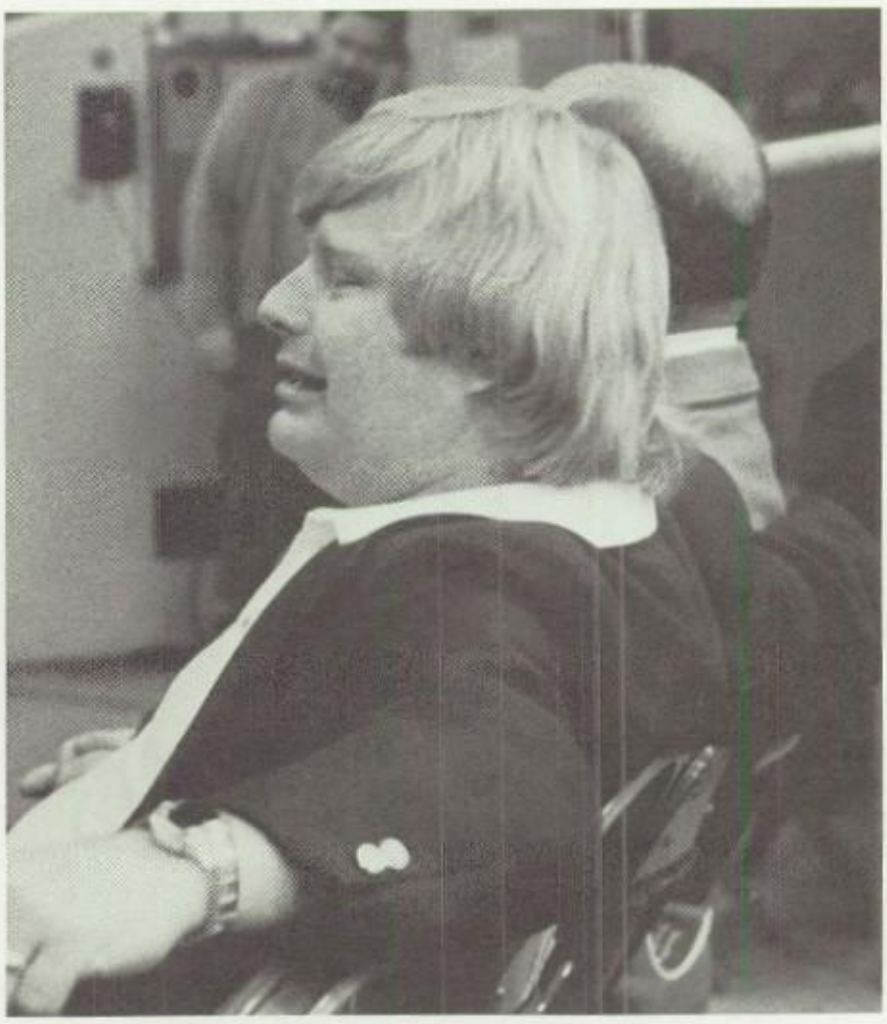
NDOOR TRACK MEET

The Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet at the Tarrant County Convention Center was a great success for Southwest. The track team placed high in several events. Senior Mark Hoel finished second in the 1000 yard run. Tom Sweet finished fifth in the same event. Jason Winn placed sixth in the pole vault and Buddy Williams placed third in the high jump. Alan Garrity placed third in the 600. Brian Hall placed second in the 440 yard dash while miler Pat Smith finished third. The mile relay of Pat Smith, Tom Sweet, Bobby Corbell, and Mark Hoel finished third.

Kent Johnson and Pat Smith move in on the Western Hills runner.

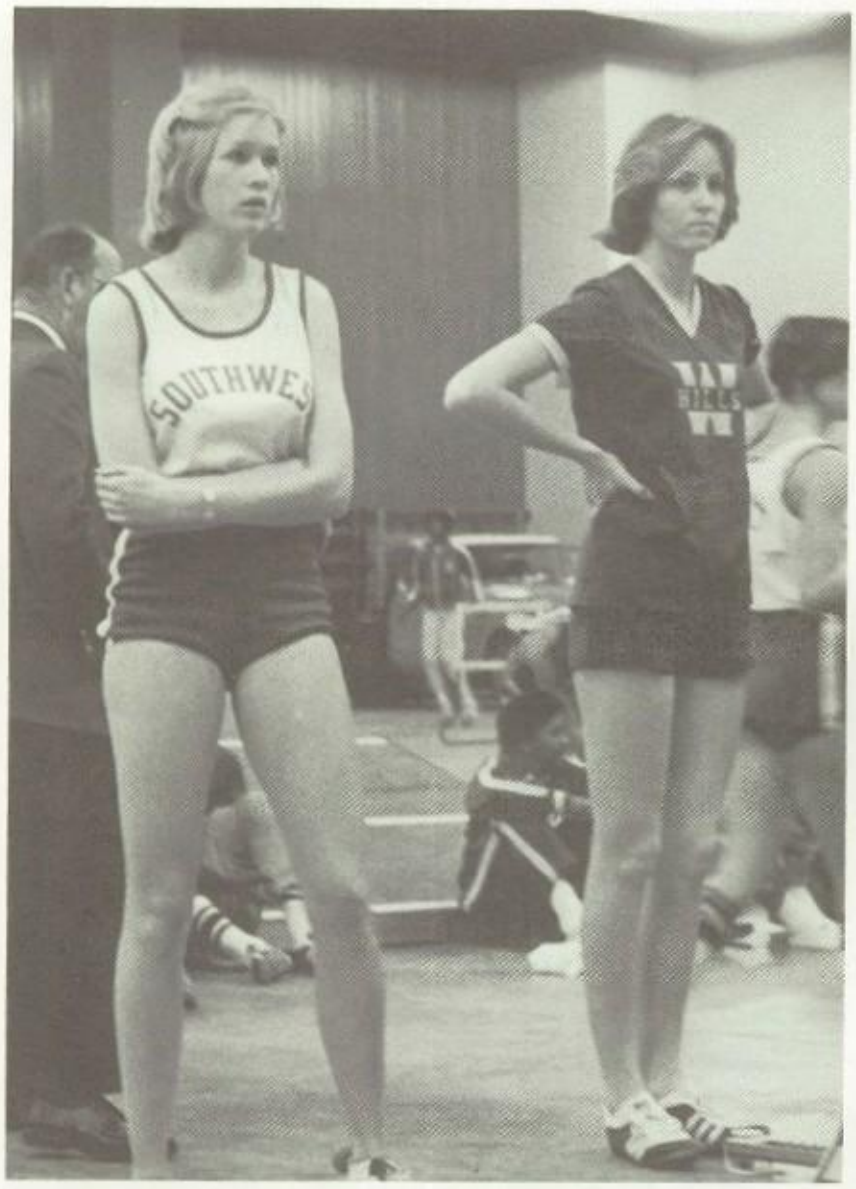


J.V. runner Jim Gensheimer "psyches up" for his next event.



Coach Freeman takes a breather between heats.

GIRLS' TRACK



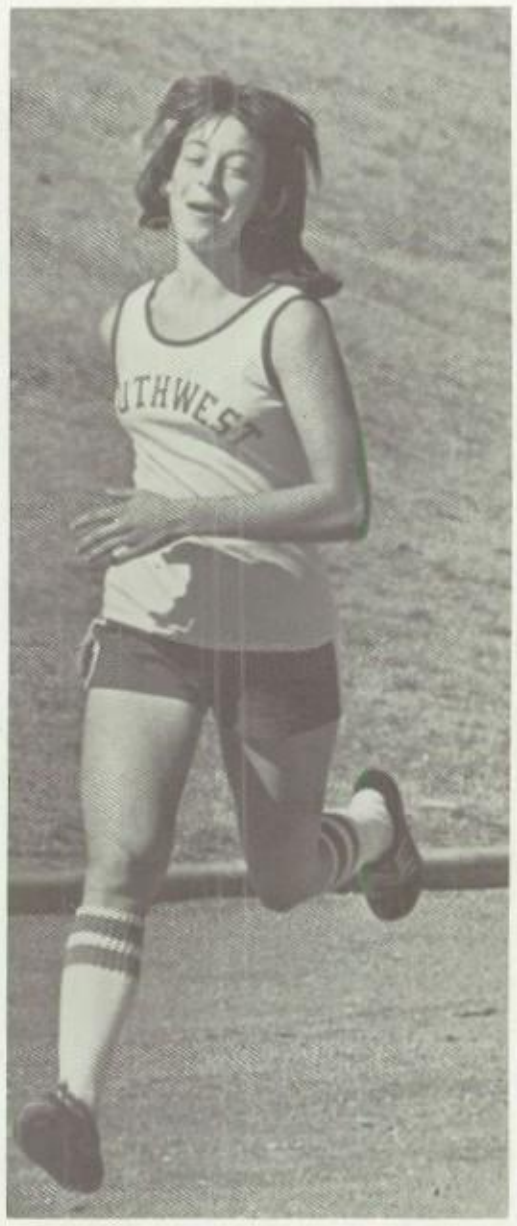
Charla Livingston and opponent nervously await the start during the Indoor Track Meet at Tarrant County Convention Center.

Beth Smajstrla patiently awaits the start of the gun.

"On your mark, get set, go!" Frozen in a starting position, the girls wait for the sound of the gun.

Teddi Doxey keeps close tabs on individual runs.

Barbara Boileau cuts close to the curb to cut some extra seconds from her time.



Susan Lambert leaves the ground completely as she approaches the straight-away.

andy Hair fights her hair before the final push in throwing the shot put.

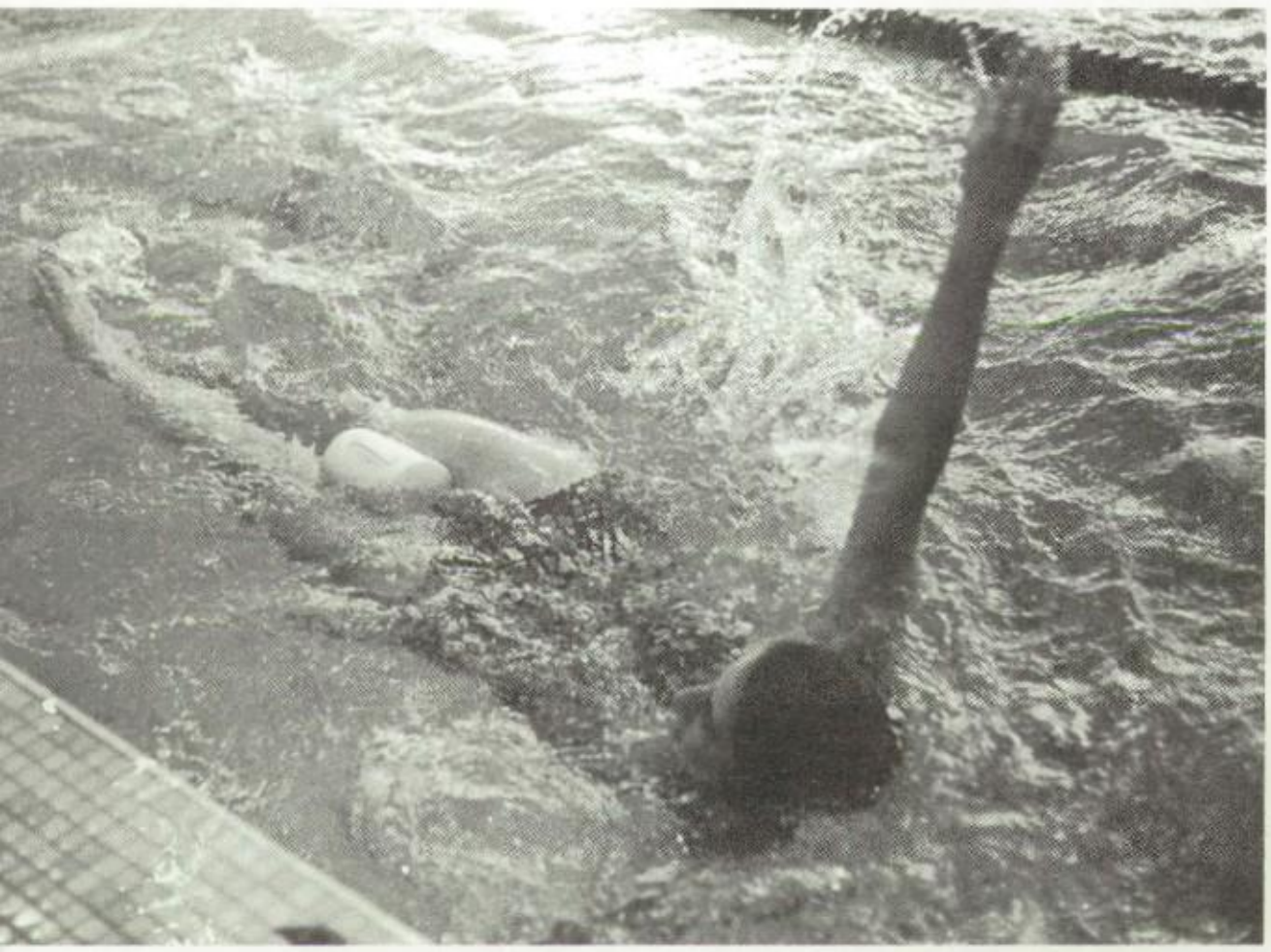
Clearing a hurdle with a foot to spare is Beth Smajstria.

Ready for a few turns around the campus are team members Teddi Doxey, Susan Lambert, Claudia Bible, Carolyn Bass, Barbara Boileau, Jennifer Killian and Sally Hubbard.

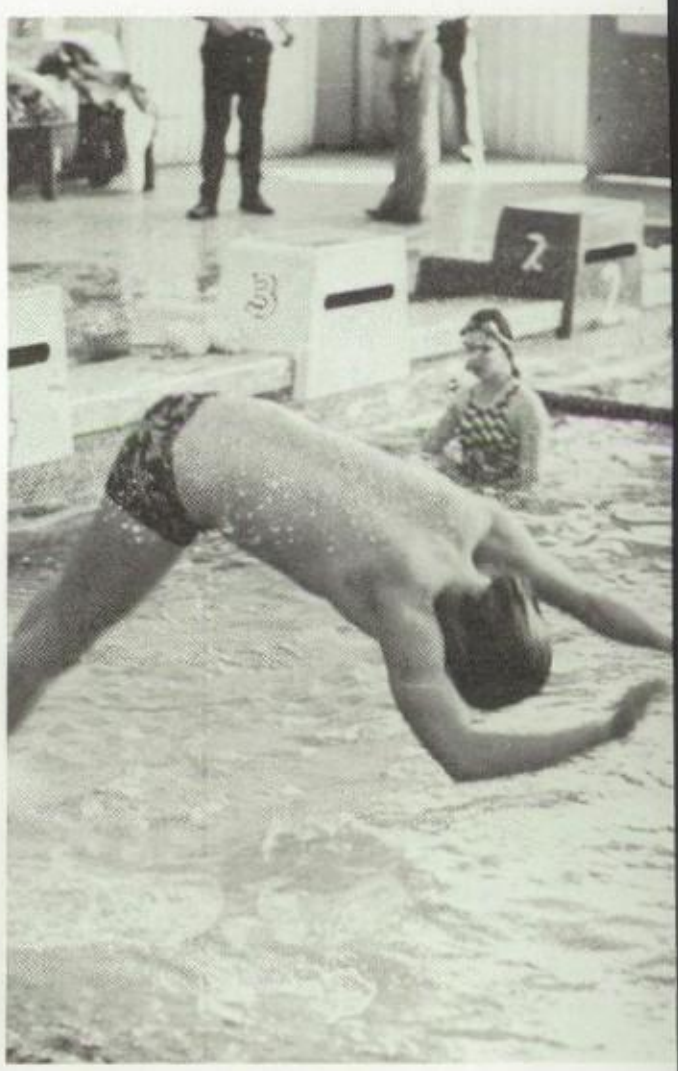
SOUTHWEST SWIMMING

Marjorie Jackson displays good butterfly form.

After two laps in the pool, Jim Forney says "I quit!"



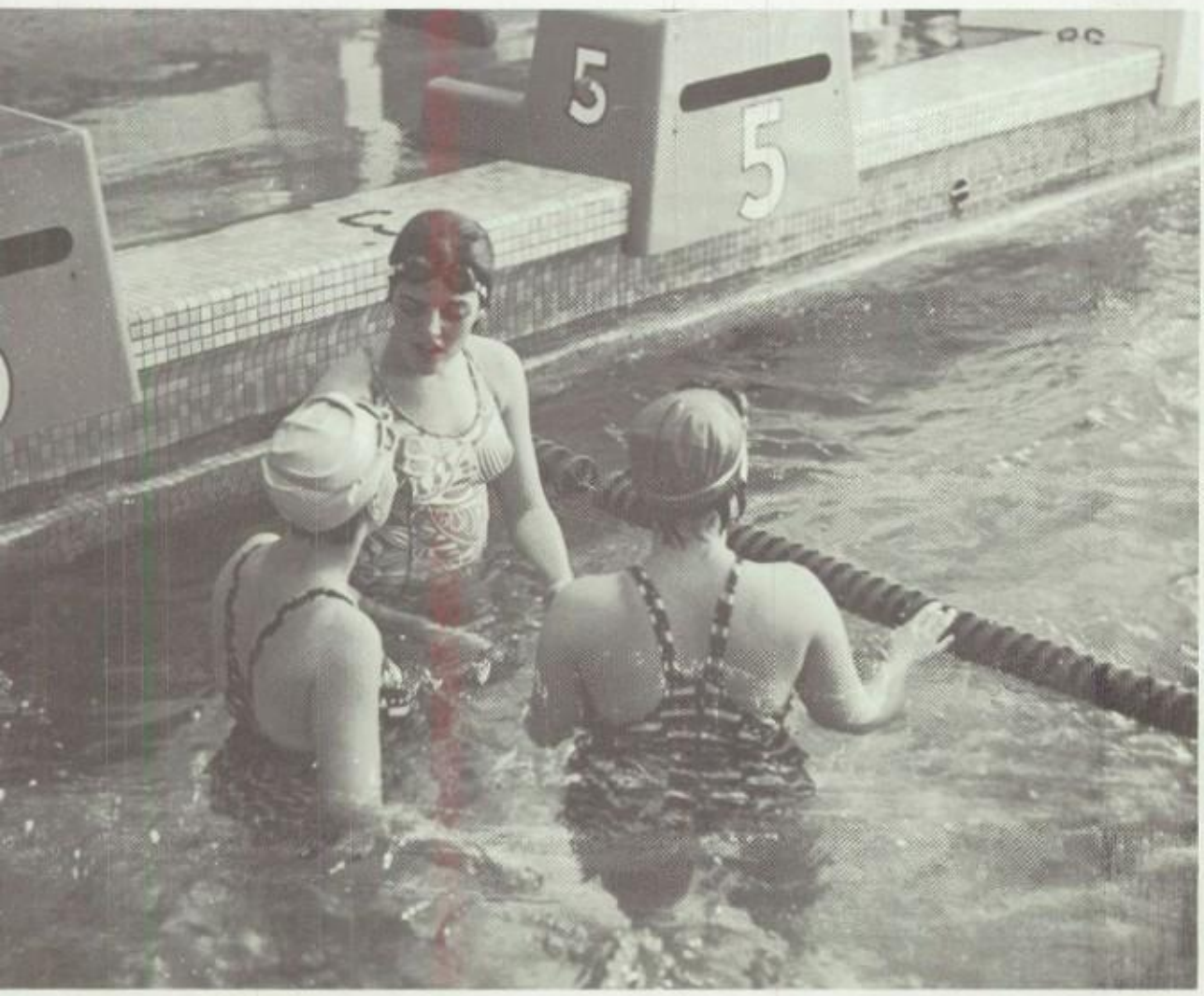
Laura Desimio finds backstroke a bit more strenuous with a pull bouy holding her back.



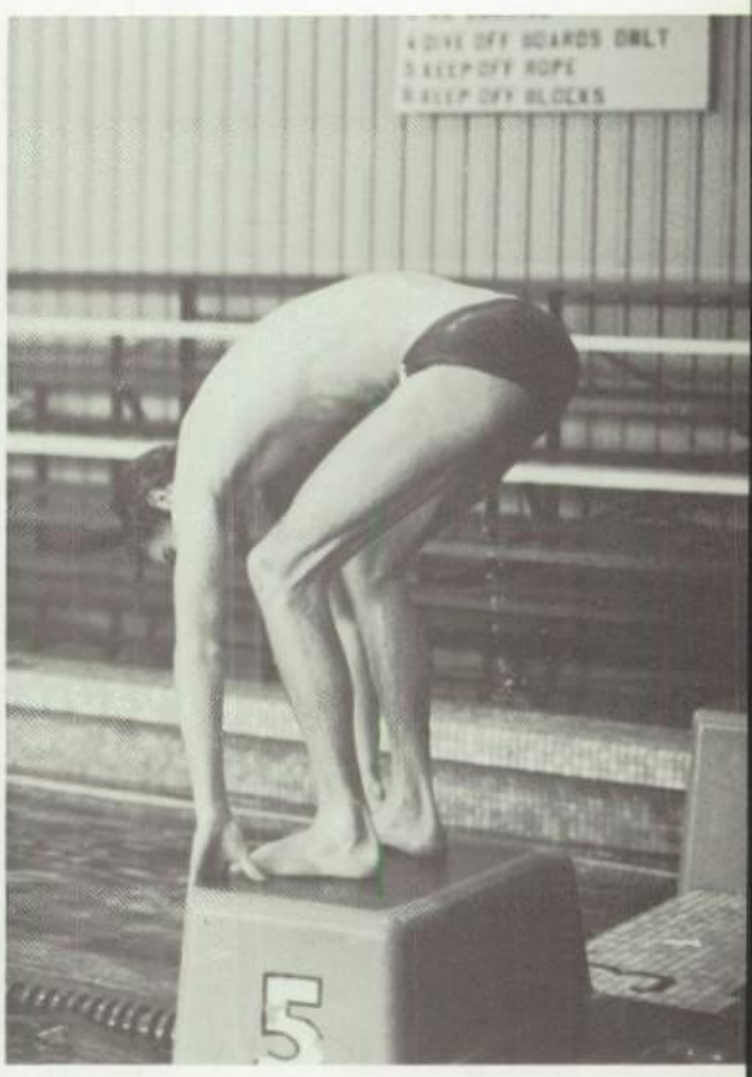
Hugh Card attempts a "pike" dive.

Batsche and Hugh Card take a break while Tom McInnis continues his workout.

Scott Lozzi dazzles his teammates by his perfect dive.



Polly Williford discusses her own swimming strategy with her fellow teammates.

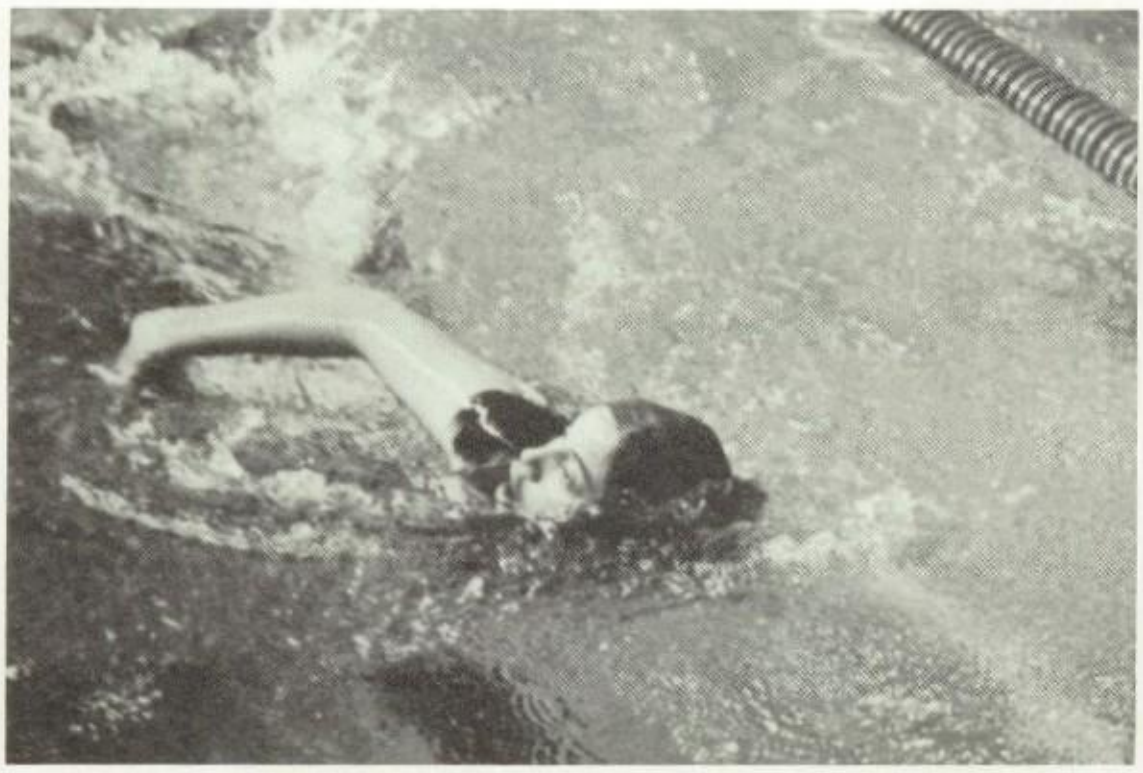


Chris Reuder tries to perfect his racing start.

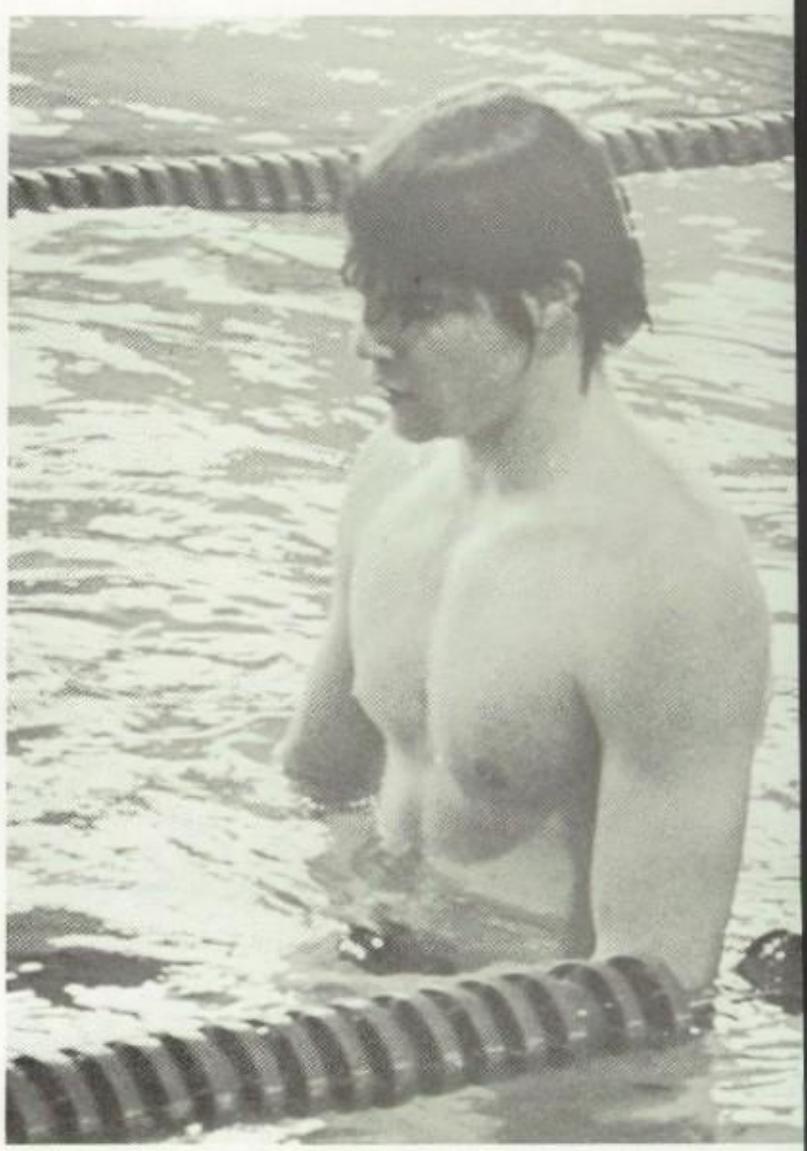
SWIMMING

Under coach Ray Grawunder, the Southwest swim team took the District championship in both girls' and boys' events. In the City meet held Feb. 18, 19, five boys and four girls broke city records as well as both groups taking the city championship.

Teddi Doxey bobs to a strong finish in the city meet held at Panther Boys' Club in February.



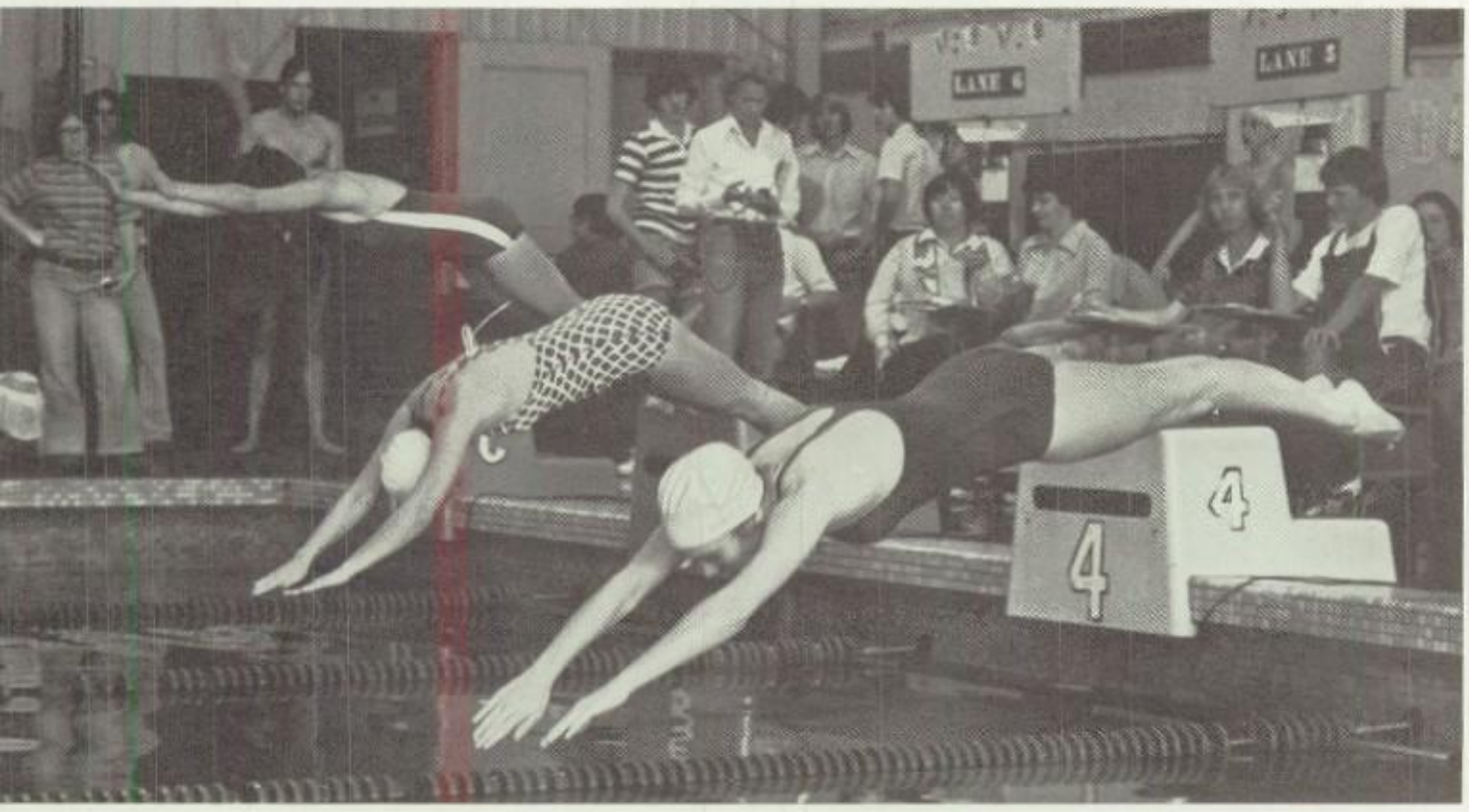
Leslie Hillman shows good freestyle form during the city meet.



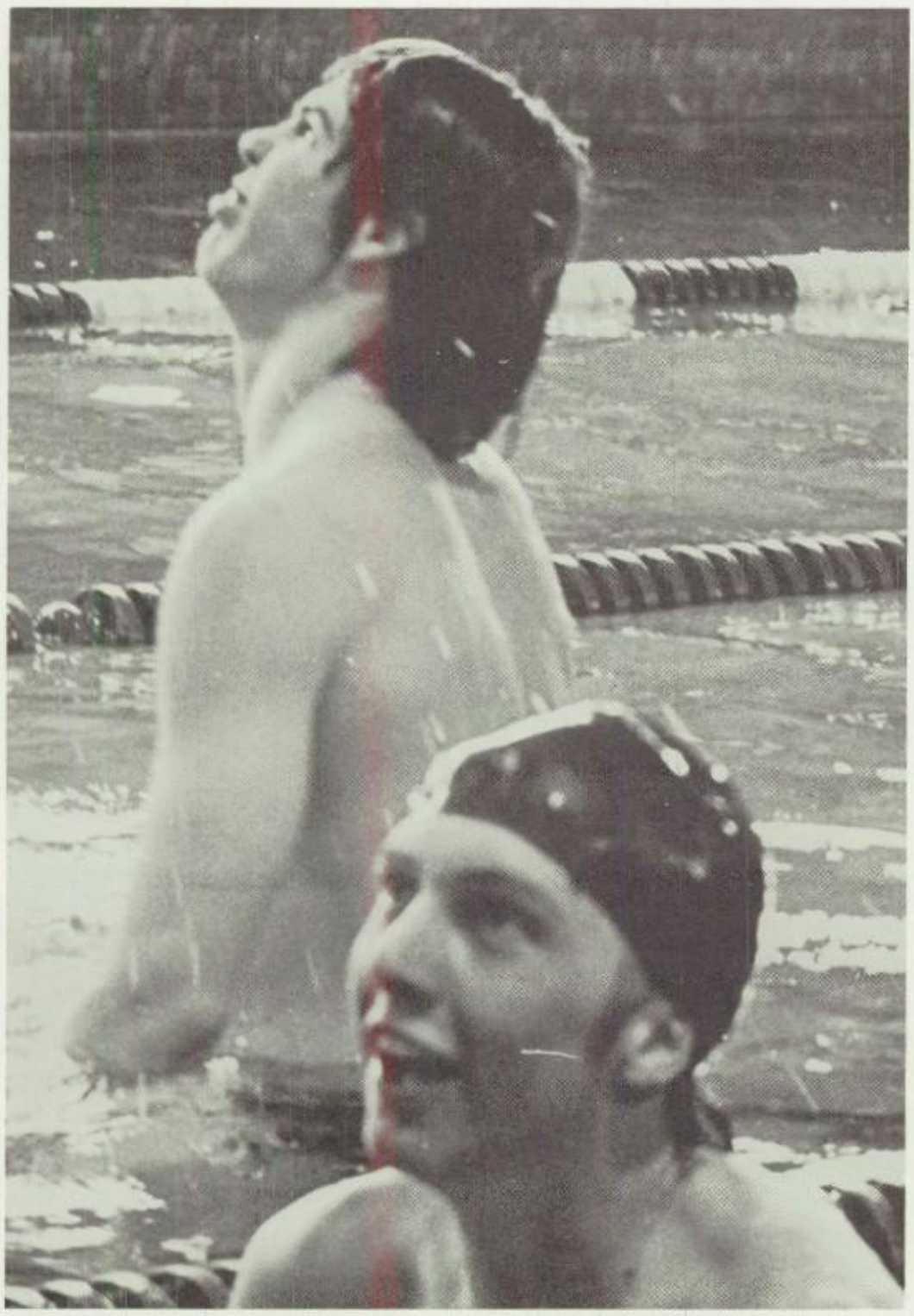
Scott Robb thinks over his finish in the 50 freestyle race.

Sarah Robb takes a cool down swim after her 100 butterfly race.

Carol Mulqueen touches the side first in her freestyle race.



A Southwest swimmer heads towards the water in the first of the girls' races.

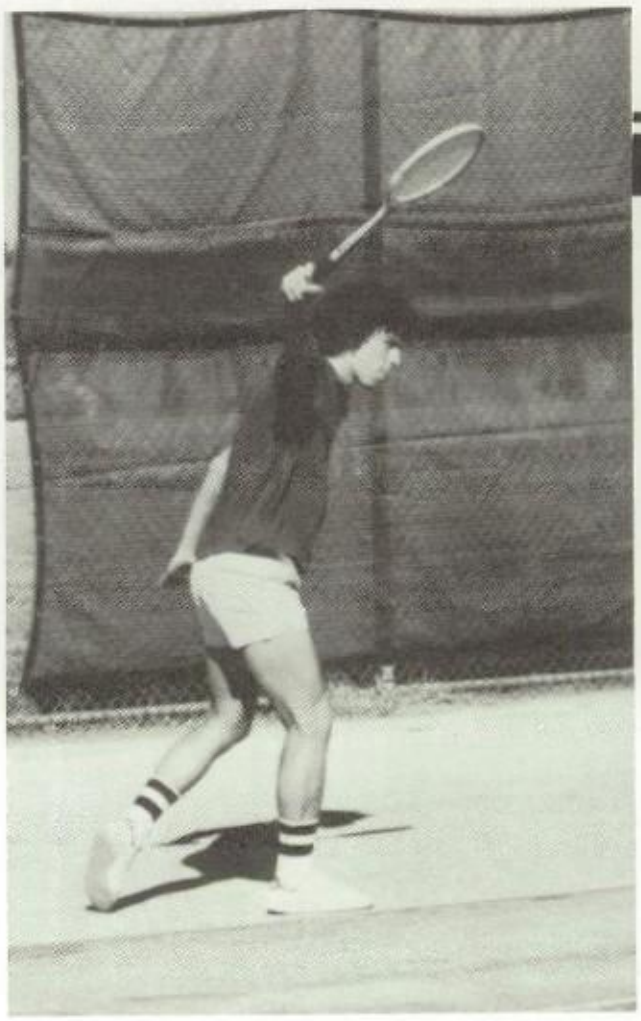


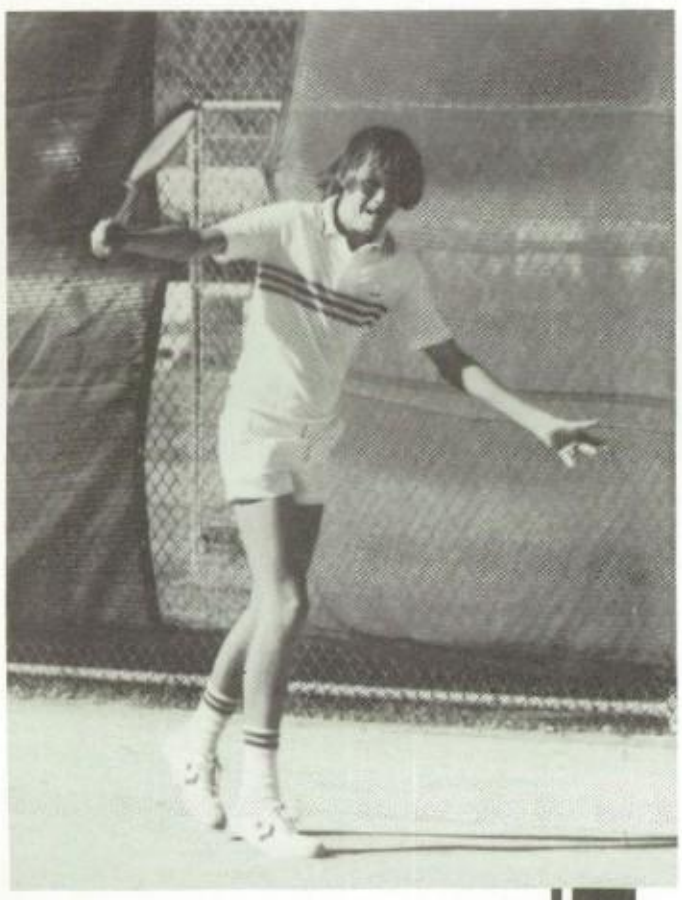
Sean McCarthy shows a positive reaction to his time as Scott Robb can't believe his in the city meet.

Kim Ingle is on the blocks, ready for the gun and in deep concentration.

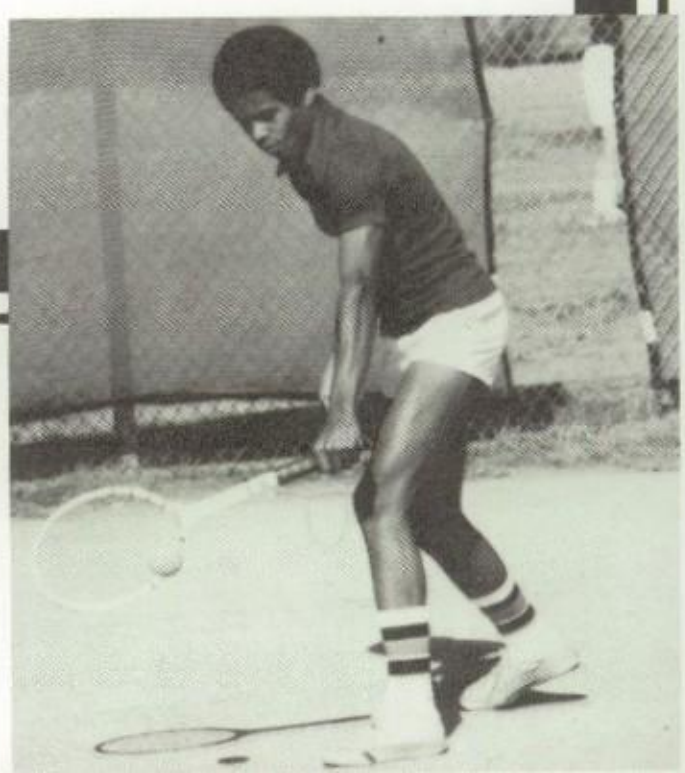
BOYS' TENNIS

Far Left; Doug Crawford completes a backhand. Left: Jim Willis manages a ball within his rackets reach. Below: George Turner concentrates on a shot.



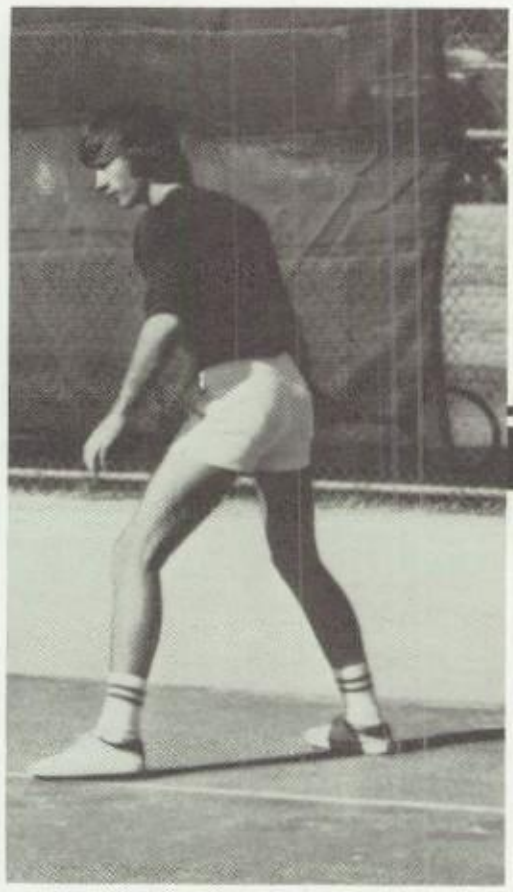


Above: Kelly Hall slams one back. Below Right: A tennis ball meets up with Michael Hobbs firm backhand.

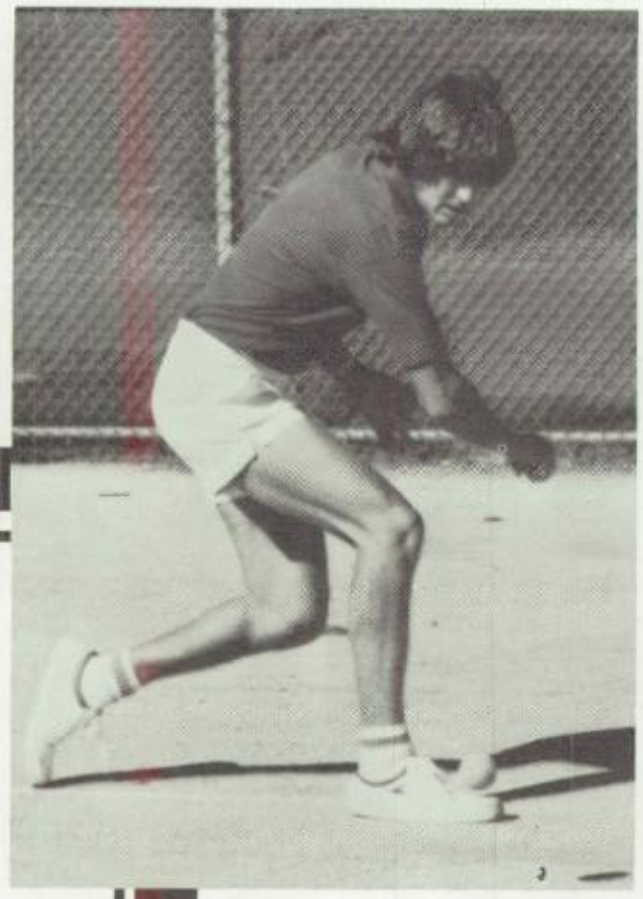


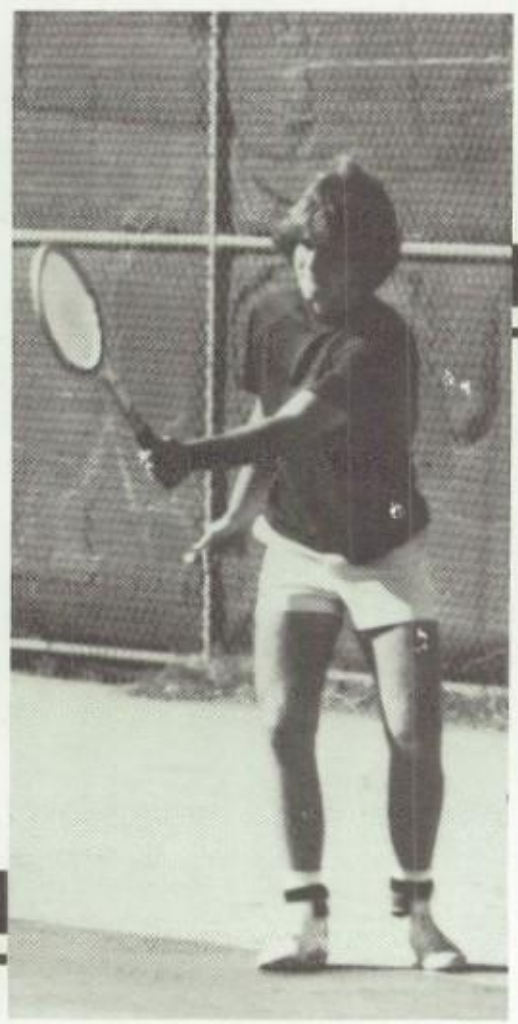
Boys' and girls' tennis functions almost identically. Each has six top traveling players while others in the advanced class build up their tennis skills in hopes of making the competitive team. Due to poor court conditions at Southwest, the advanced tennis classes have been forced to practice elsewhere in the city. Practices have paid off, as Southwest can boast many fine players.

Clockwise: David Anderson, Larry Spalding, Bobby Anderson, Robert Harrison, and Bart Sullivan practice variations on forehands, backhands, and volleys.



Practice Continues



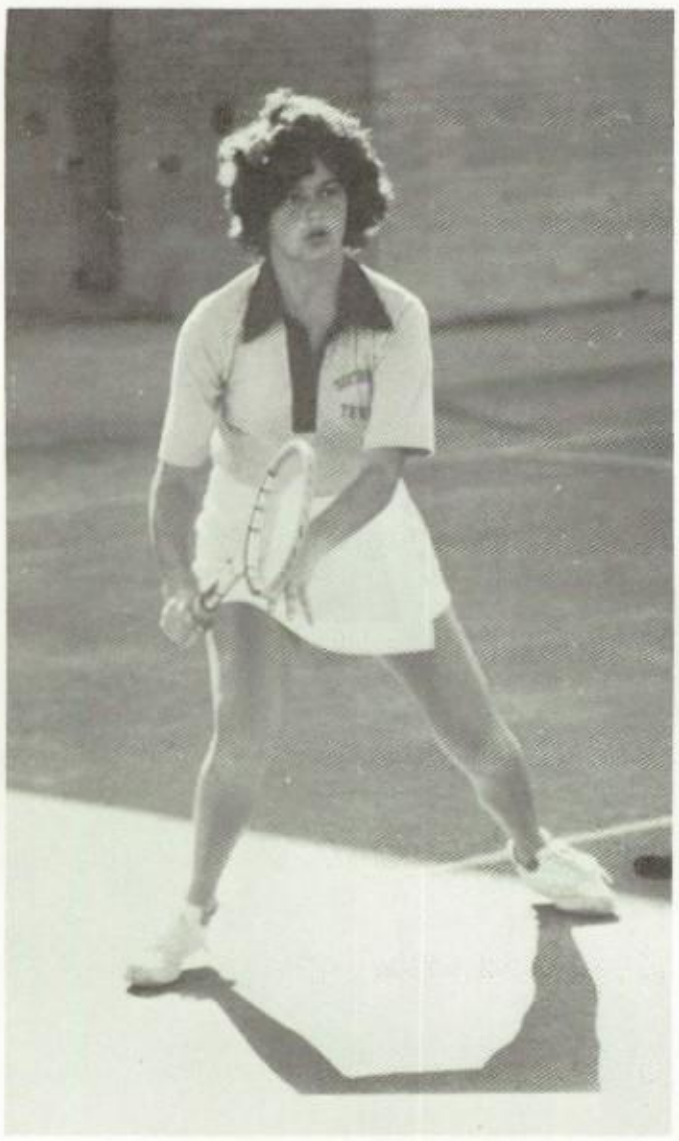


GIRLS' TENNIS

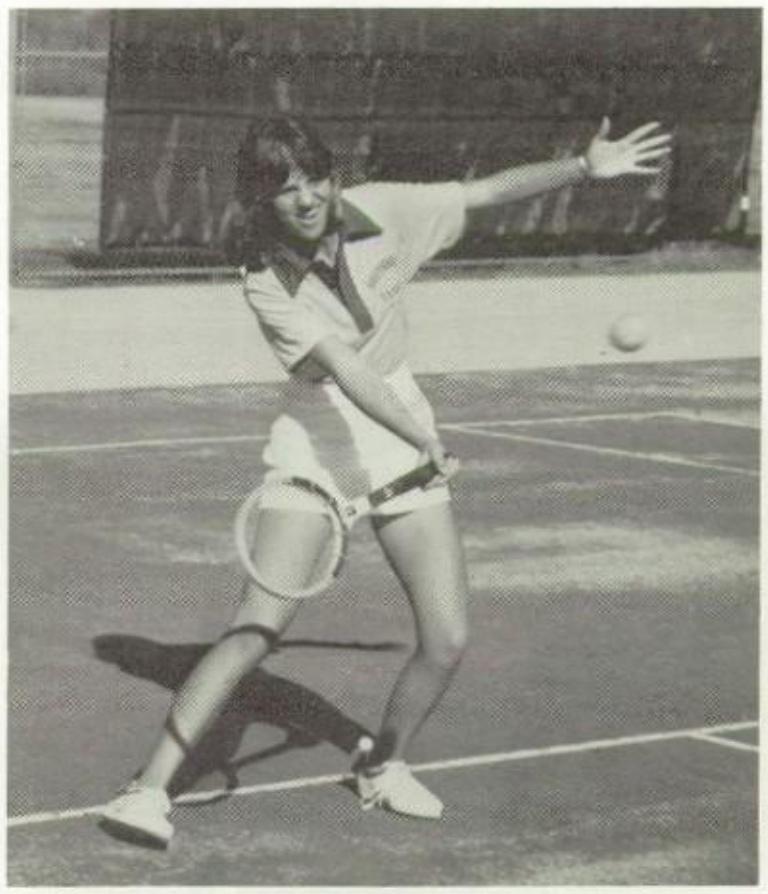
When weather does not permit, Laurie Godker practices indoors.

Kelly Donowho masters a midcourt shot.

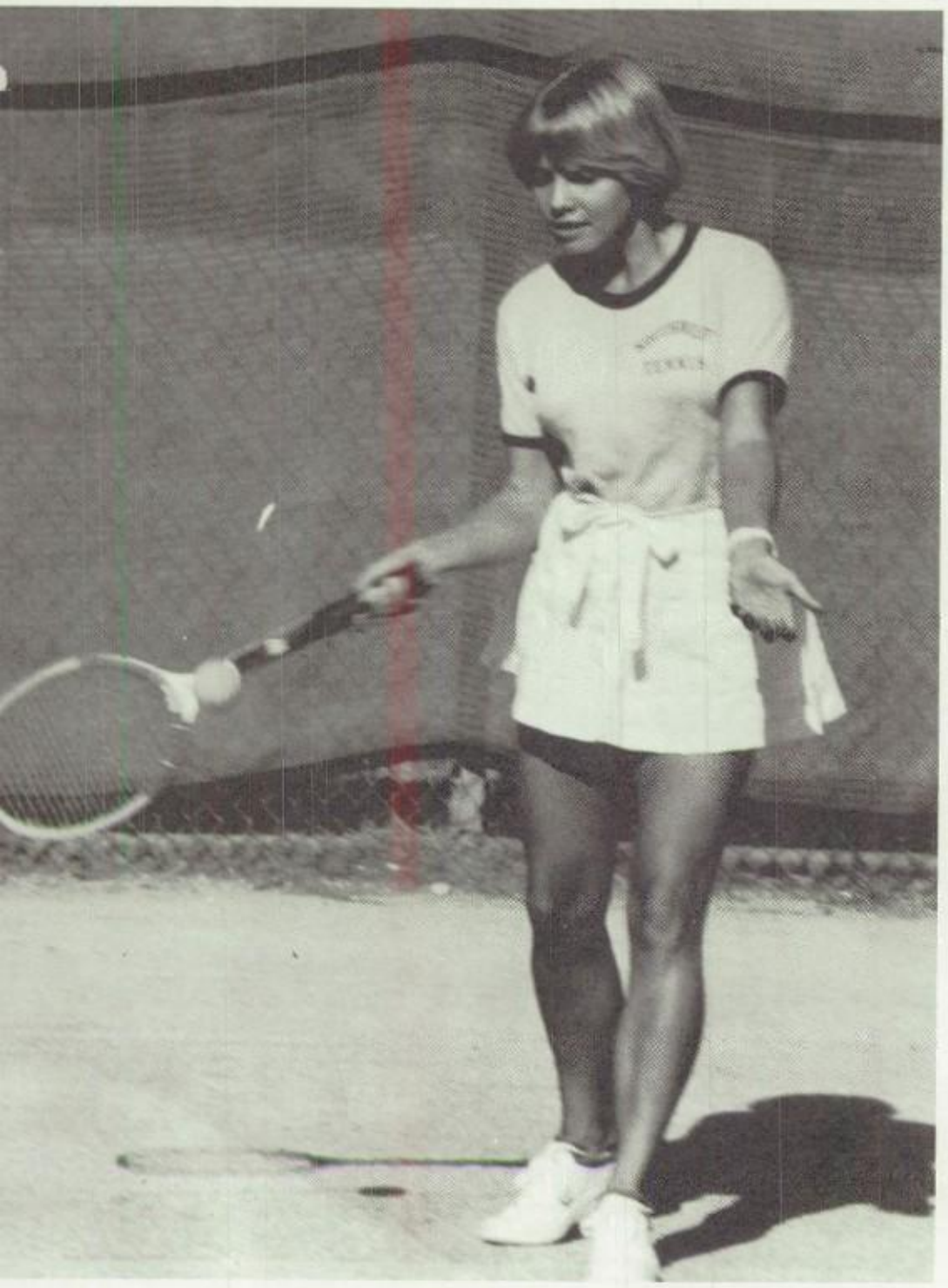
The girls' tennis team at Southwest is composed of six top players and several other girls who must qualify for the advanced class. Qualifications are not easy either. Each girl must exhibit good coordination, good sportsmanship, and promising potential for tournament play. This year's team was relatively young. Coach Lela Standifer noted good talent in the ninth and tenth grade group, however competition was stiff throughout the District. With most of the girls returning next year, Southwest can look forward to an even stronger season of girls' tennis.



Suzanne Hassell displays perfect forecourt position; racket head higher than wrist.



A little pizzaz does wonders for a volley as Carol Heine exhibits.



Deeann Windebanks returns with a forehand.

A ready-hop prepares Kami Elwood for her next shot.

ellye Maples practices midcourt play.

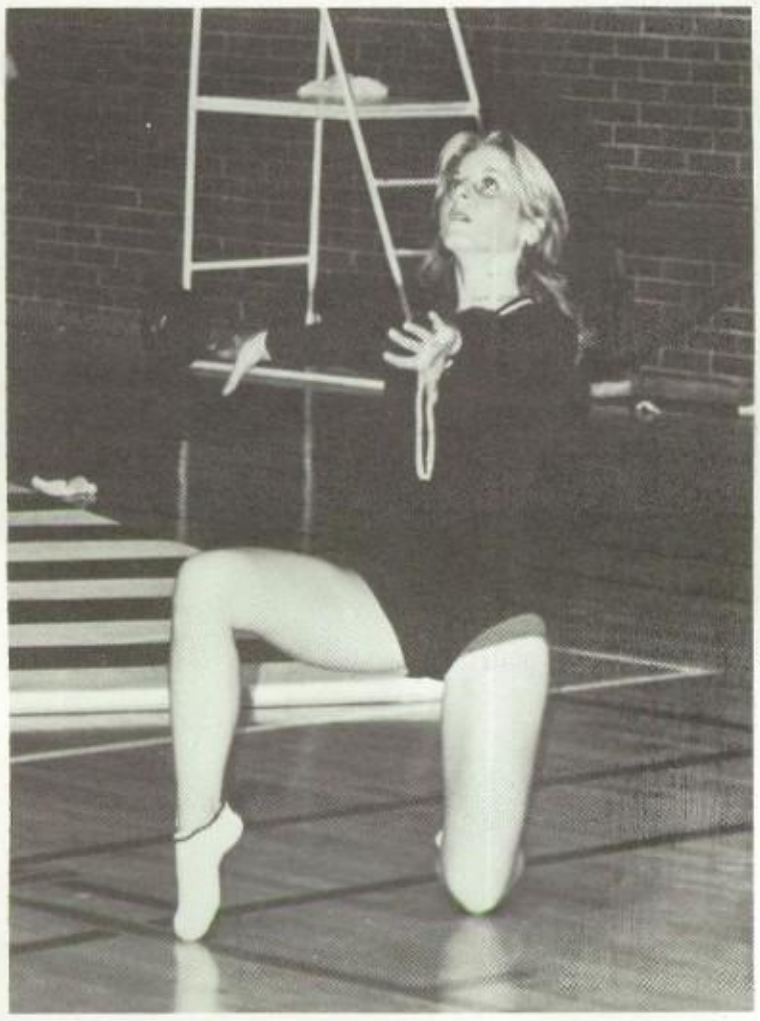
Yvonne Sweeten moves in for a volley.

Left: Laura Brown slams her serve into the opposite service court.

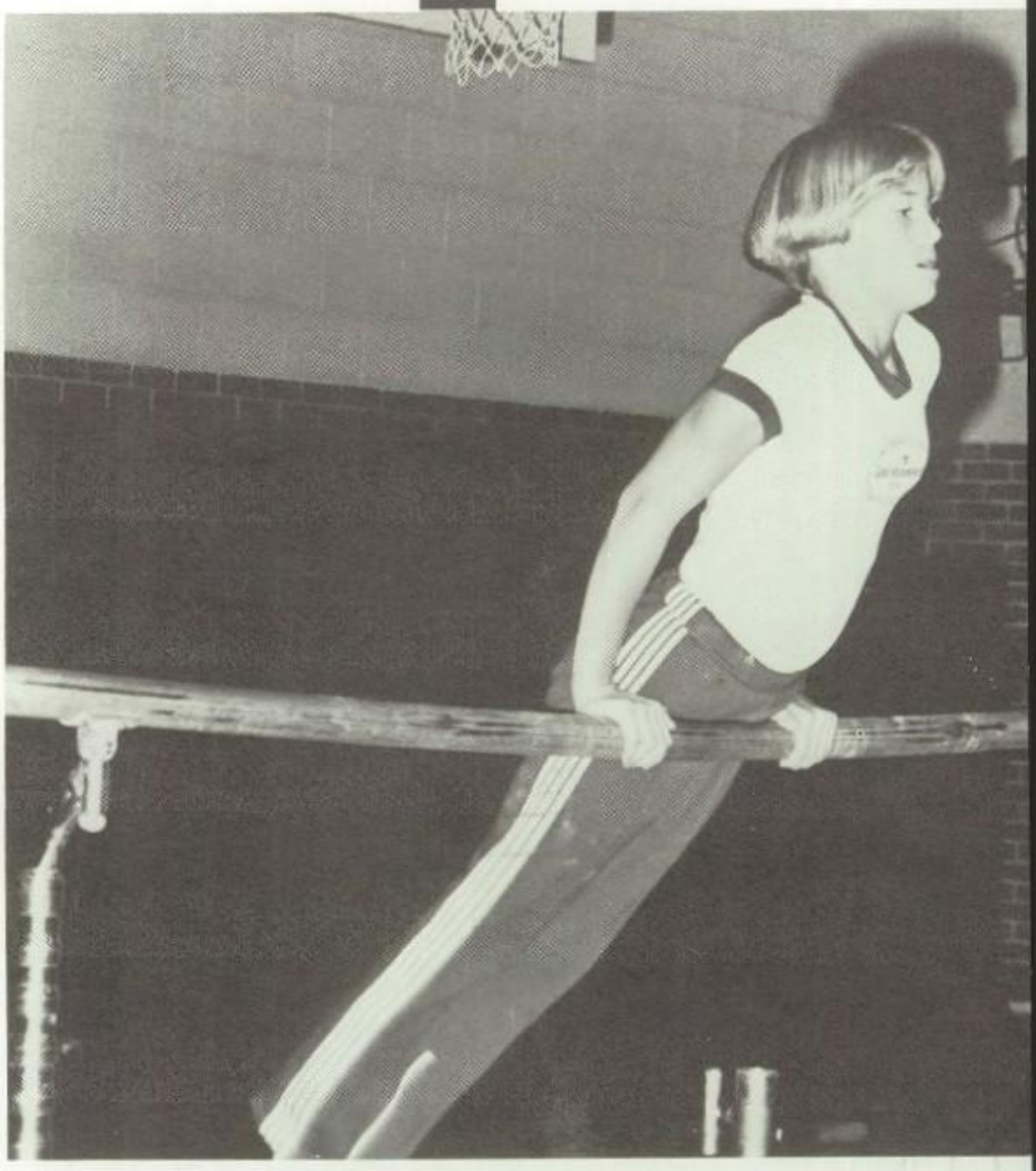
GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics is a combination of natural ability, grace, and courage. This sport, as well as many others, draws upon the creativity of its participants.

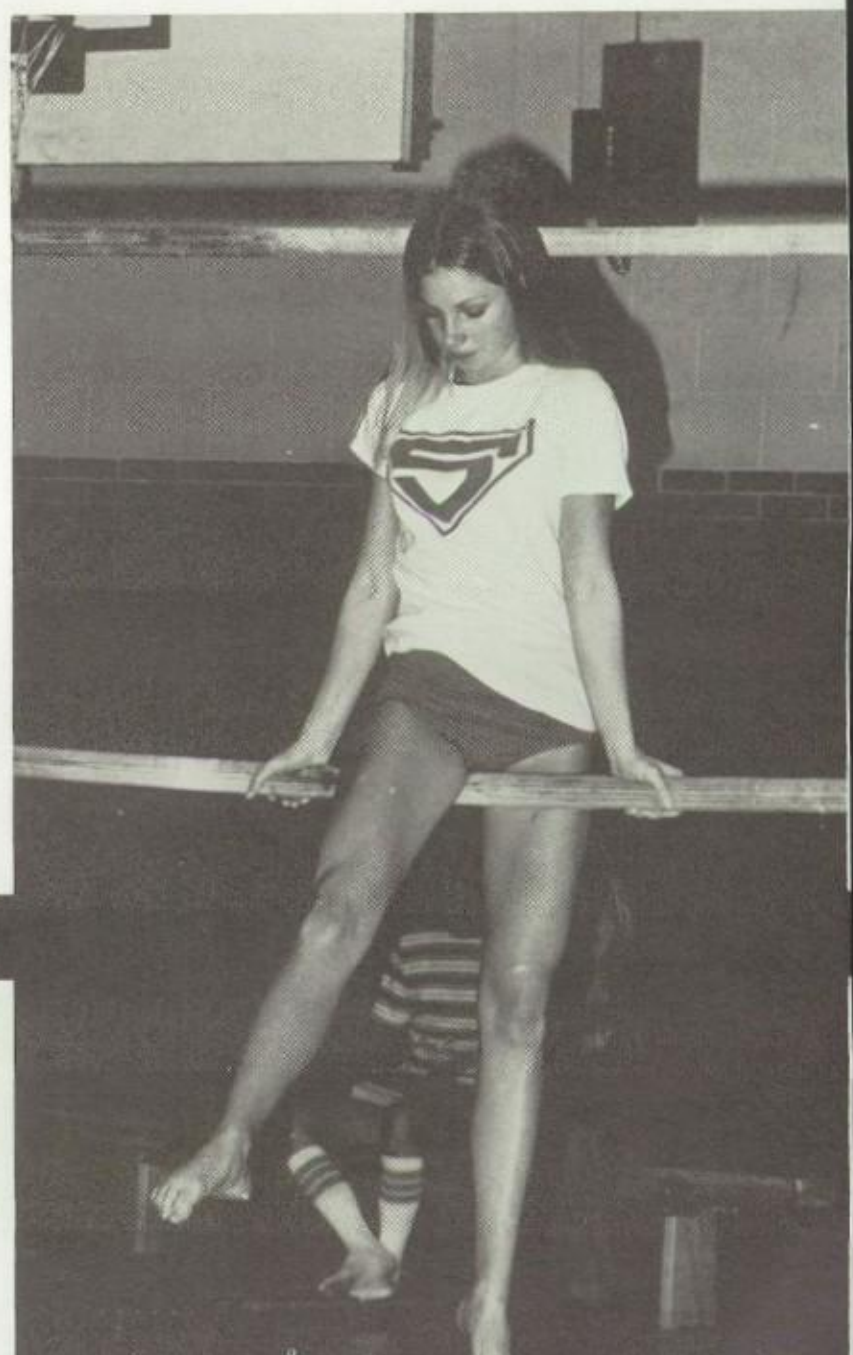
In many cases, a gymnast is her own choreographer. Competitive meets, which began in January, consist of compulsory and optional routines. Compulsory routines follow a set pattern which gymnasts across the nation perform. A girl's imagination comes into play as well as her athletic ability where optionals are concerned: she must compose her own routine. Since gymnastics is not a U.I.L. supported sport, coaches within Texas arrange all meets. The girls are funded by the Booster Club as well as the contributions of parents and friends. Because of a growing interest, gymnastics may soon be fully recognized as a major sport.



Teresa Flory, with practice, adds polish to her floor routine.

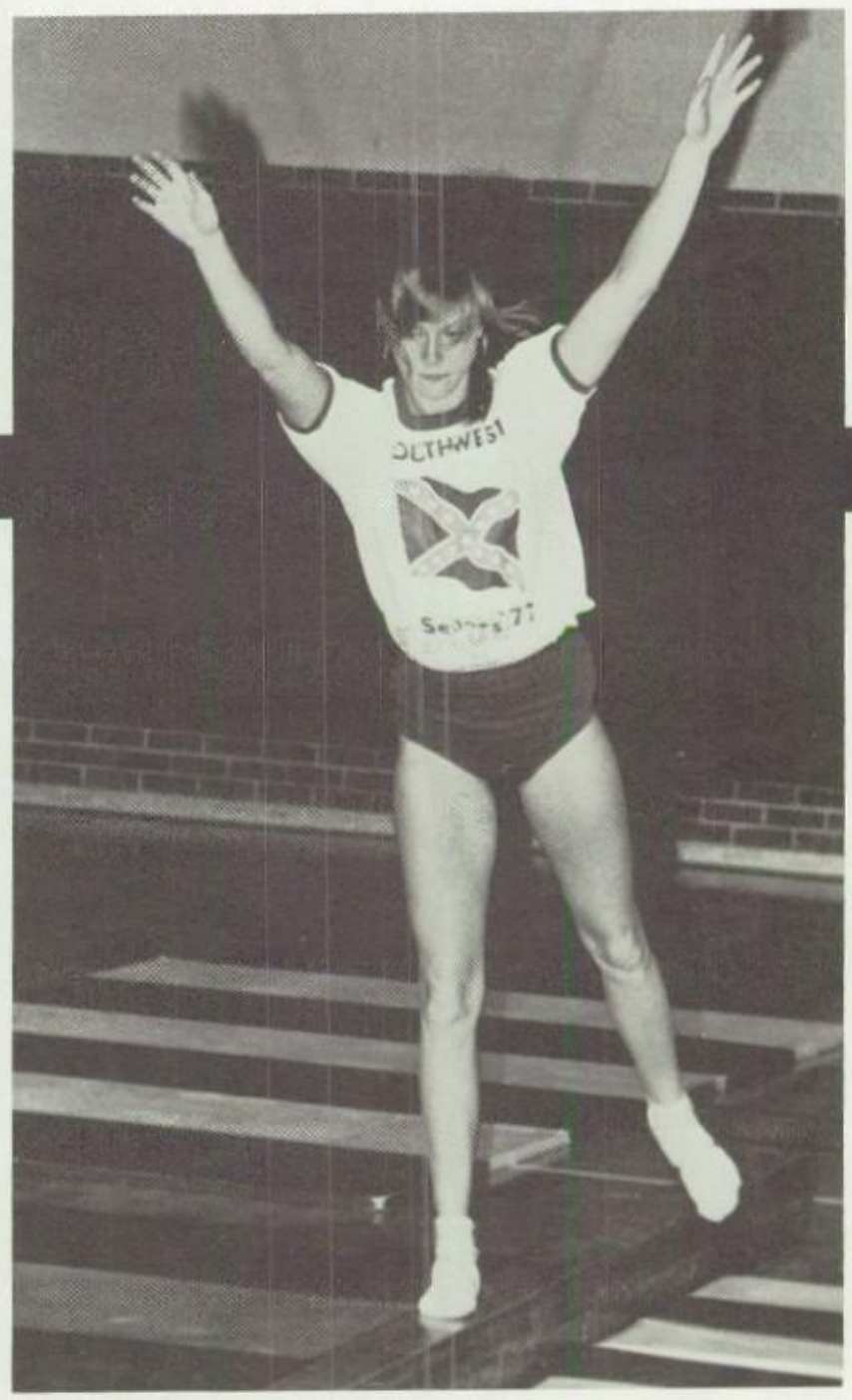


On the bar, Cheryl Rebholz holds herself in the front support position.



Holley Burdine prepares to go into a windmill circle.

e arabesque pose, here performed by Jill Mossbarger, is much more difficult to execute
a four inch beam.

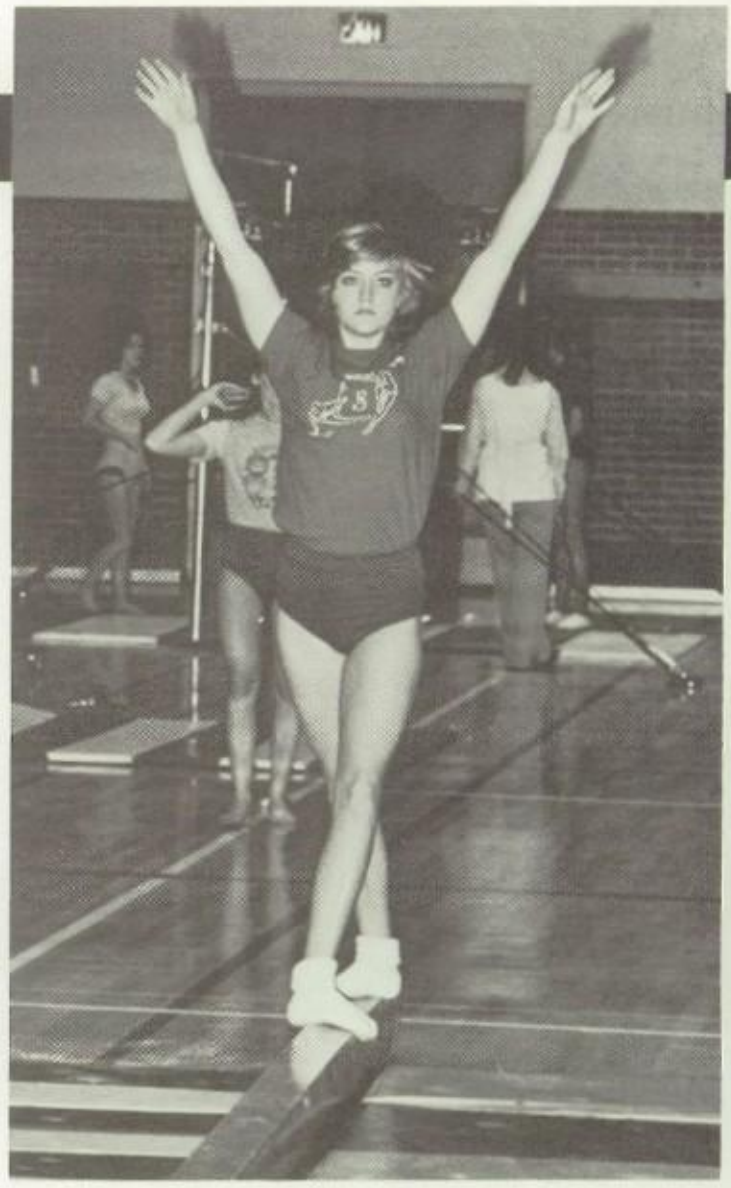


Working out more difficult moves, Paula Smith practices on a floor beam.

Ellen Poston, with a little help from her friends, makes it over the vaulting horse hands first.

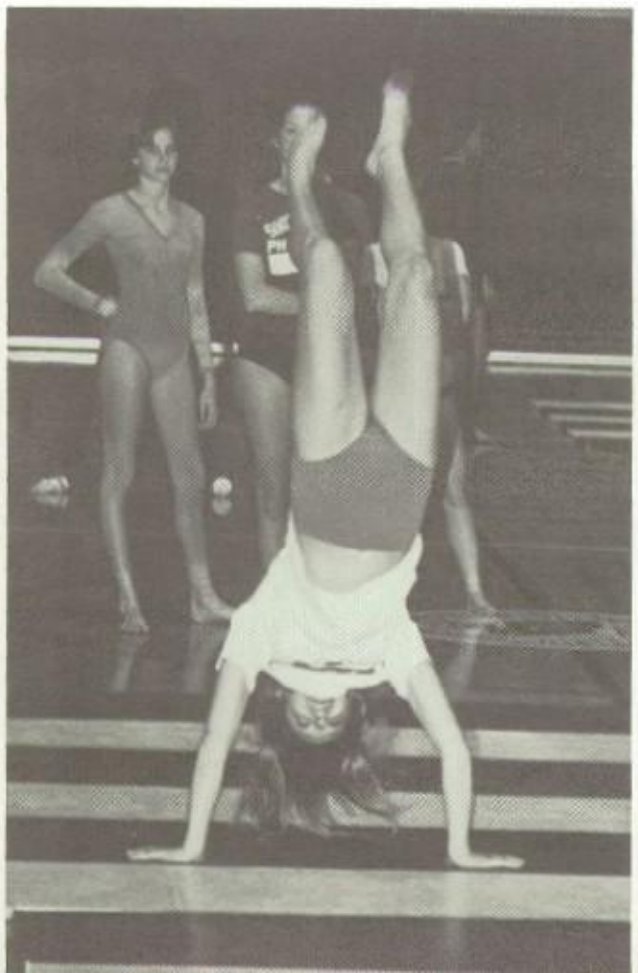
GYMNASTICS

Hanna Werner maintains perfect balance throughout her press handstand mount.



Pam Smith works on the optional beam routine she will use in competition.

Properly maintaining the team's equipment, Coach Nancy Johns looks for termites.



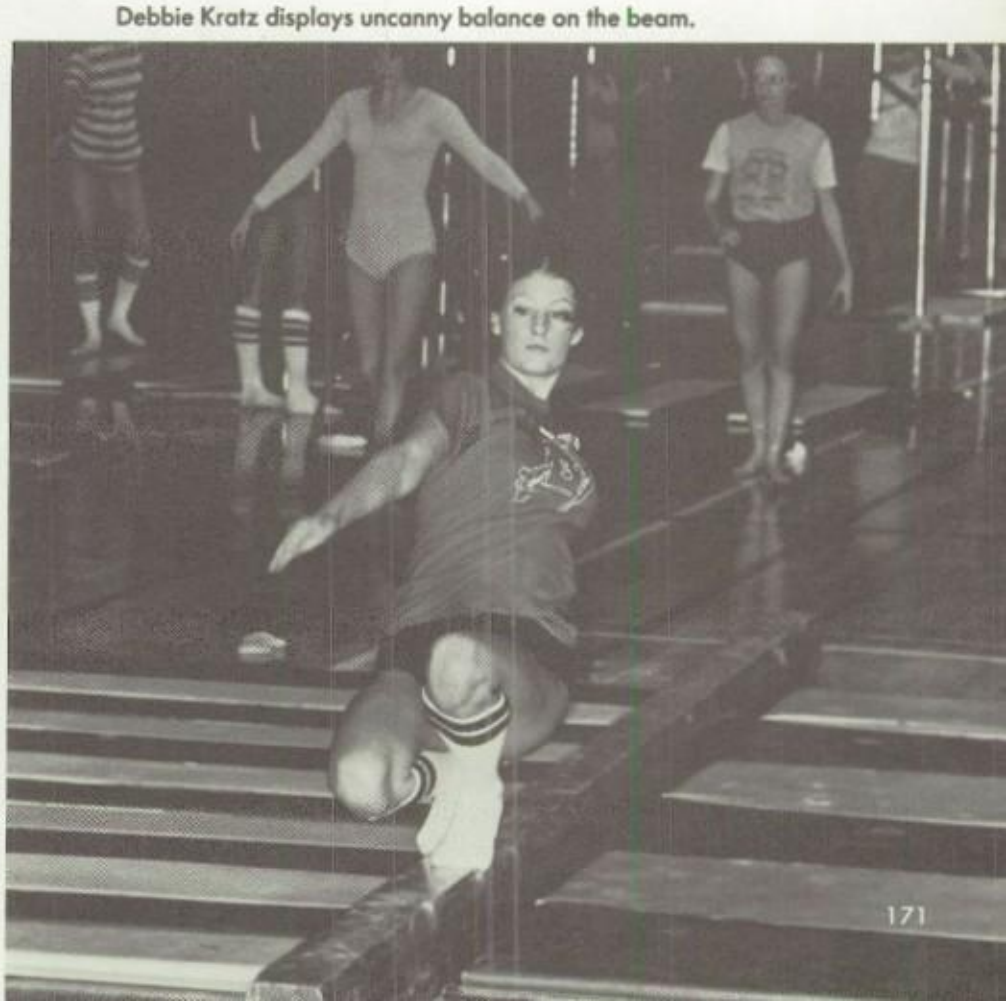
Holley Burdine tries her "hands" at a difficult front handspring.

Karen Kocurek executes an excellent compulsory vault.

Holli Jackson goes into a front hip circle.

Lori Hajek exemplifies the grace necessary to be a successful competitor.

Debbie Kratz displays uncanny balance on the beam.



BOY'S SOCCER

Although not recognized as a University Interscholastic League (U.I.L.) official sport soccer in America is quickly becoming a major sport.

Southwest team members practice three times a week for two and a half hours each time. A class beginning in the winter trimester interested thirty new soccer enthusiasts.

Games are set up by the Fort Worth Soccer Association and are played each Sunday afternoon at Forest Park soccer field.

Clockwise From Top: Kieth Cortez, goalie, makes a leaping catch for the ball. Scott Blackwell, center half-back, boots the ball up the field to a waiting forward. Dribbling around an opponent is David Brown, right half-back. R. Scott Blackwell passes to player as Brad Anderson looks on.

Brad Anderson, center forward, waits by the net, anticipating a score.

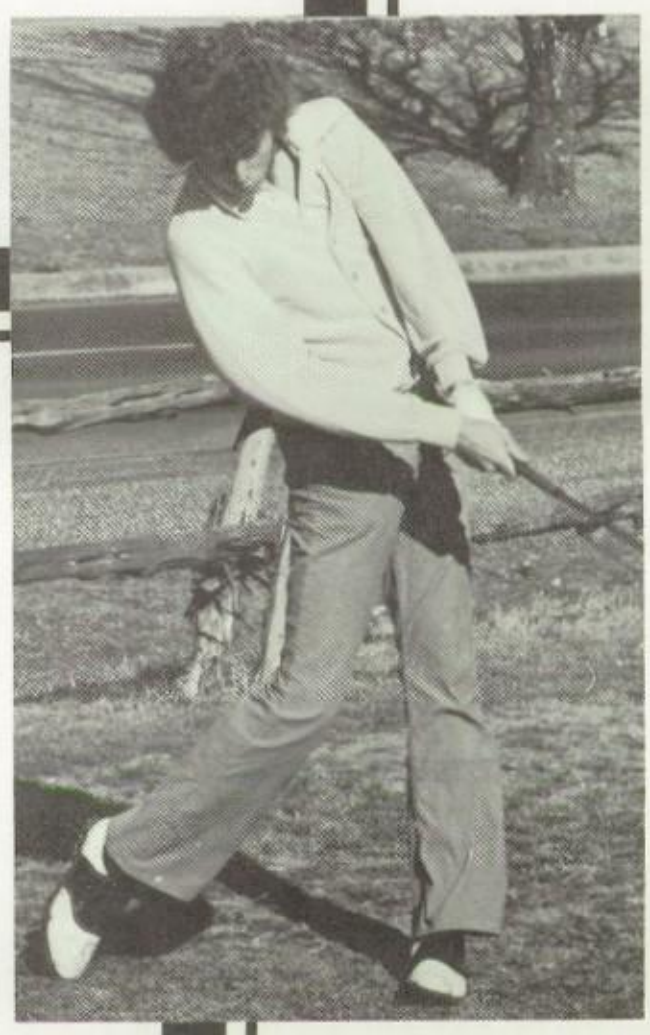
David Brown maneuvers around a Burleson player.

Eric Calaluca heads the ball to a teammate.

Quick footwork enables Donald Towles to work his way around an opponent.

Any sunny Sunday afternoon one can find the Southwest soccer team playing.

BOYS' GOLF



Sand,
Putts,
Fill Golfer's
Afternoons

Clockwise from top: Frank Kyle, Frank Kyle, Bobby Hodge, George Faris, Bret Peden, and Coach Ed Revercomb.

GIRLS' GOLF

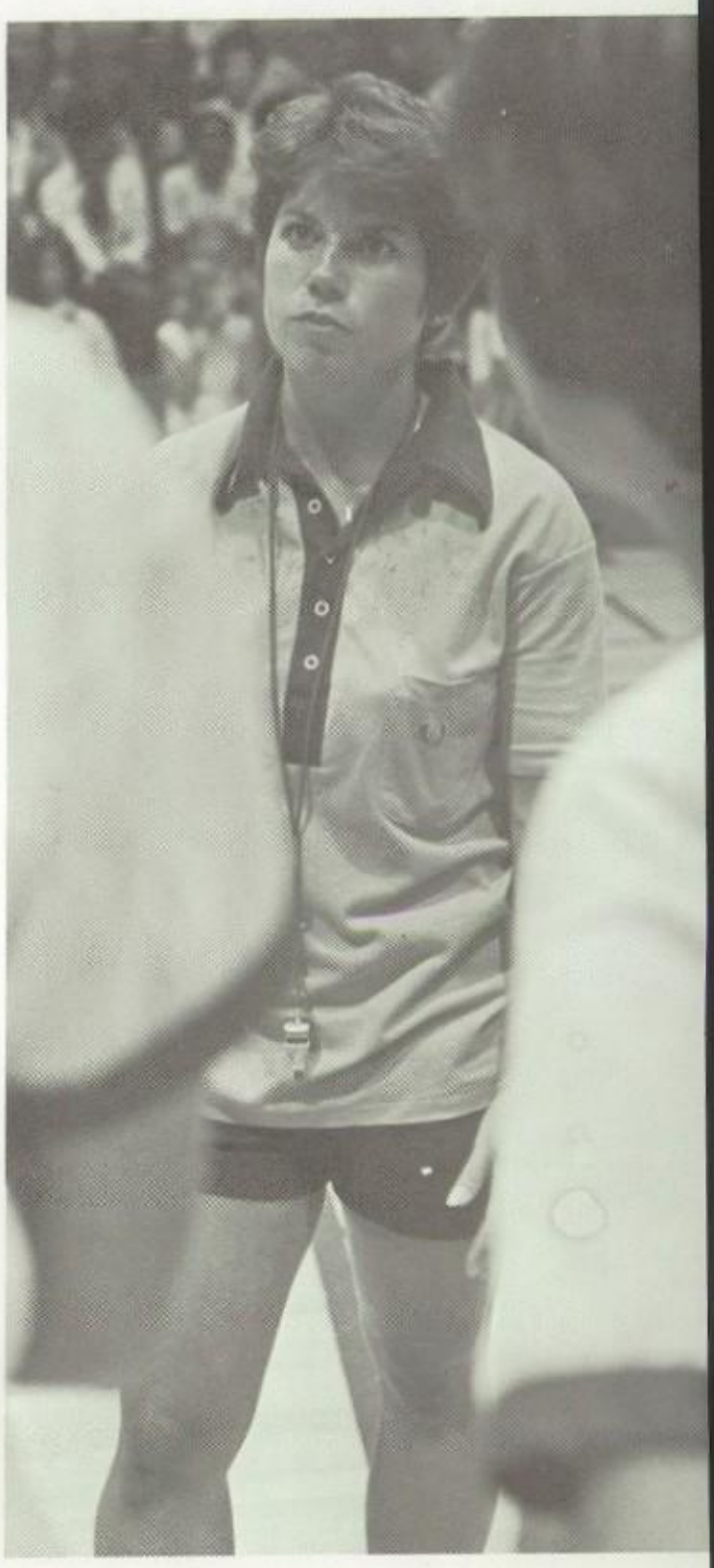
From left to right, top to bottom: Rae Rothfelder, Sherry Thomas, Mrs. Donna Dixon (coach), Amy Dixon, Susan Armour, Robin Price, Lynn Maurer

VOLLEYBALL

The referee and Karen Mothersole discuss how not to get fingernails caught in the net.

"Push comes to shove" on the volleyball court.

The Paschal opponent sets up the ball for a Beverly Nix spike.

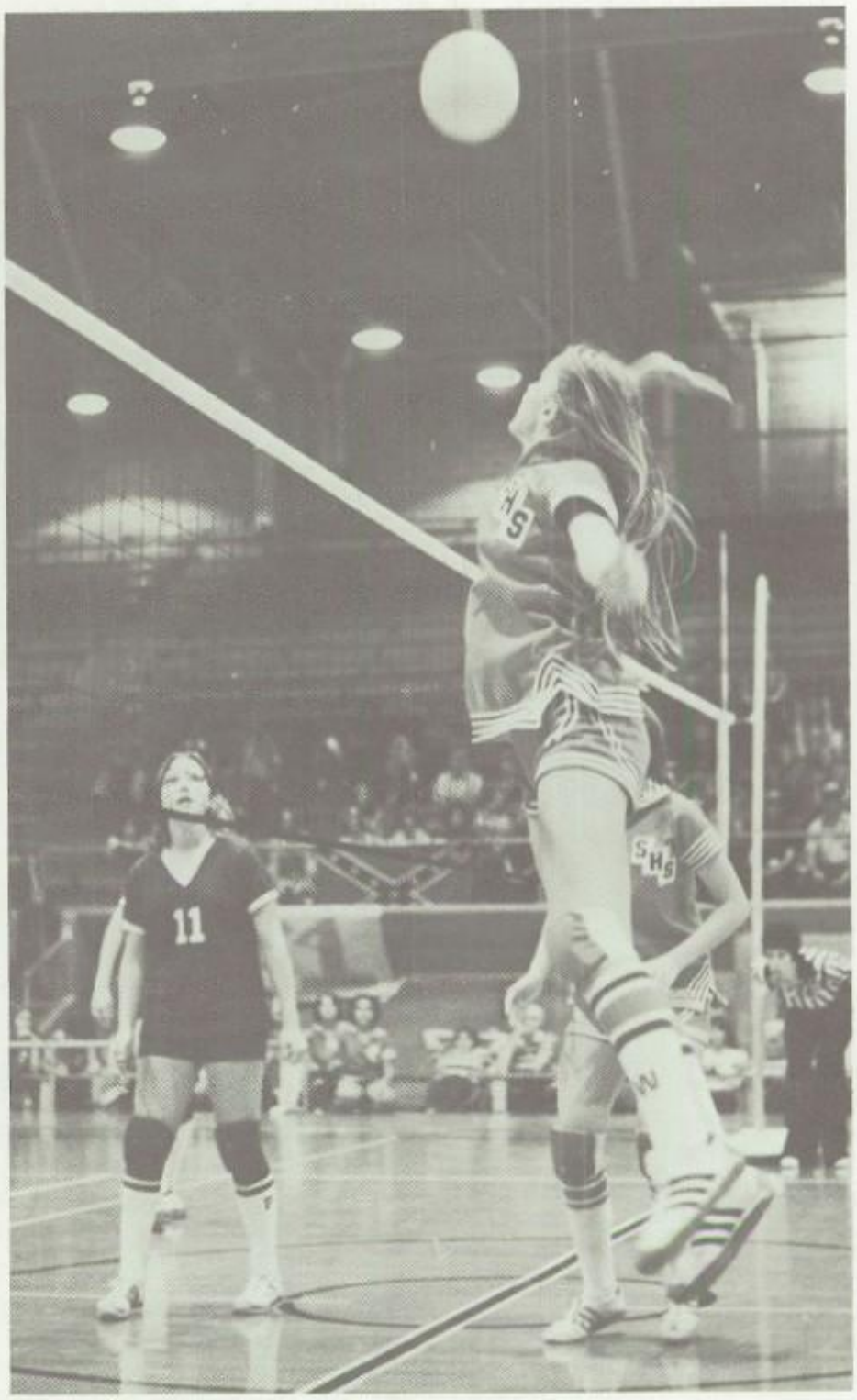


"Get out and do it!" says coach Nancy Johns.

"Bump — Set — Spike!" goes a volleyball chant.

DISTRICT CHAMPS

A District victory and three all District players highlighted the 76-77 volleyball season. Volleyball, a fairly obscure sport for veral years, is finally making its mark in the public eye. The uthwest team worked hard under the coaching staff of Nancy hns and Linda Schram. The first game with Paschal was disap- inting; however, Southwest didn't give up. They conquered the nthers in their next bout and proved to be true champions.



Sandra Lanzorotti returns with a spike.

Karin Mothersole, Renee Pennington, Philis Oliver, Denise Weathers, and Beverly Branch listen to some last minute advice from Coach Johns.

When thinking about this year's sea- on, what stands out most in your ind?

* Renee Pennington: "The support this year was great, especially from the basketball team and the faculty."

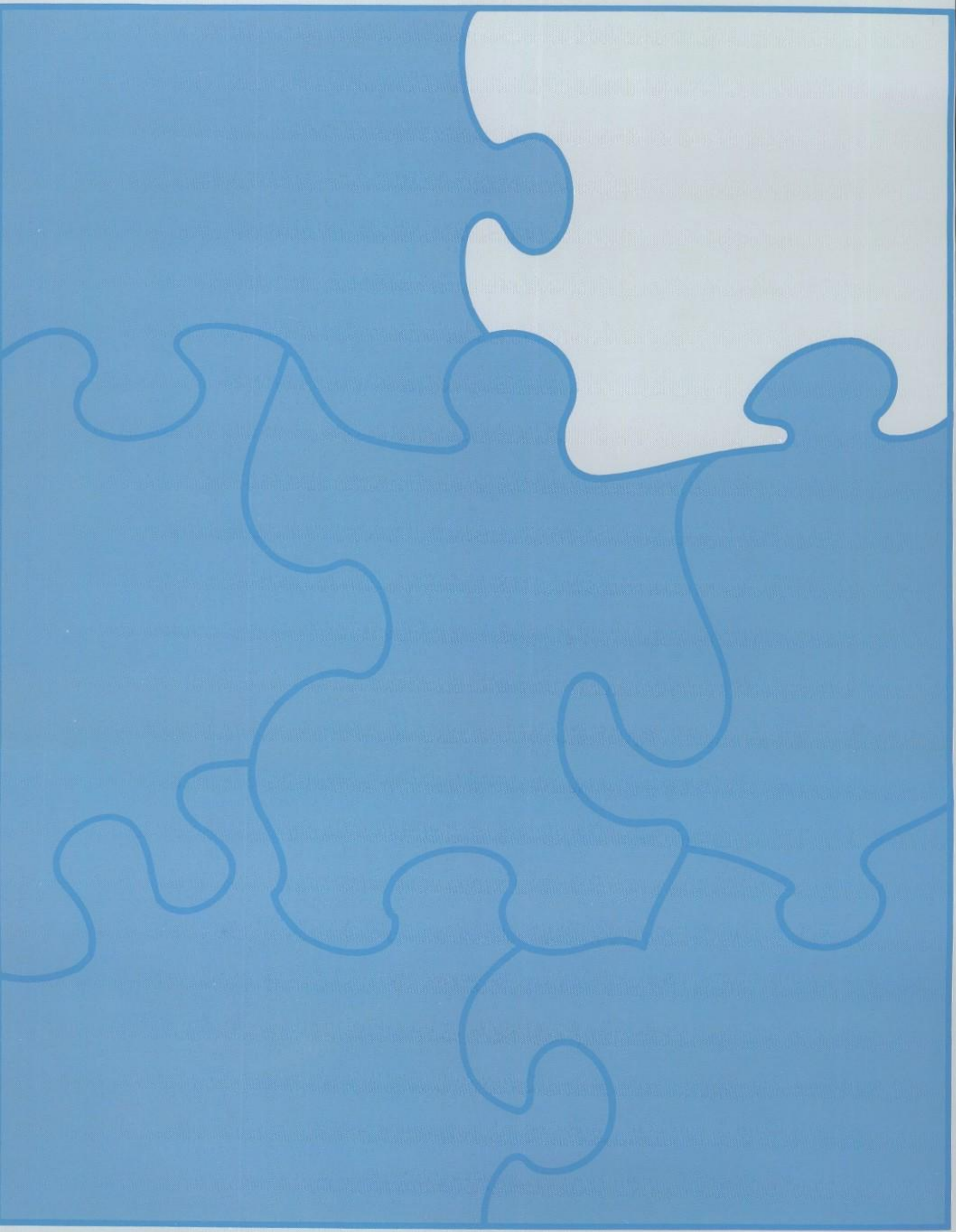
* Karin Mothersole: "The coaching staff helped us not only physically but mentally as well."

* Philis Oliver: "It was a real good season and we worked hard together."

Sandra Lanzorotti: "It was the concentration of the team that made us work to do our best."

Susan Lanzorotti: "I was really glad to be a part of the winning district team."

* denotes All-District Players



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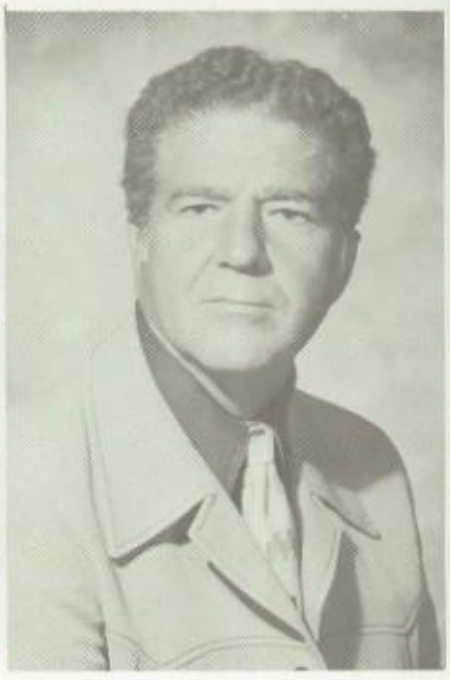

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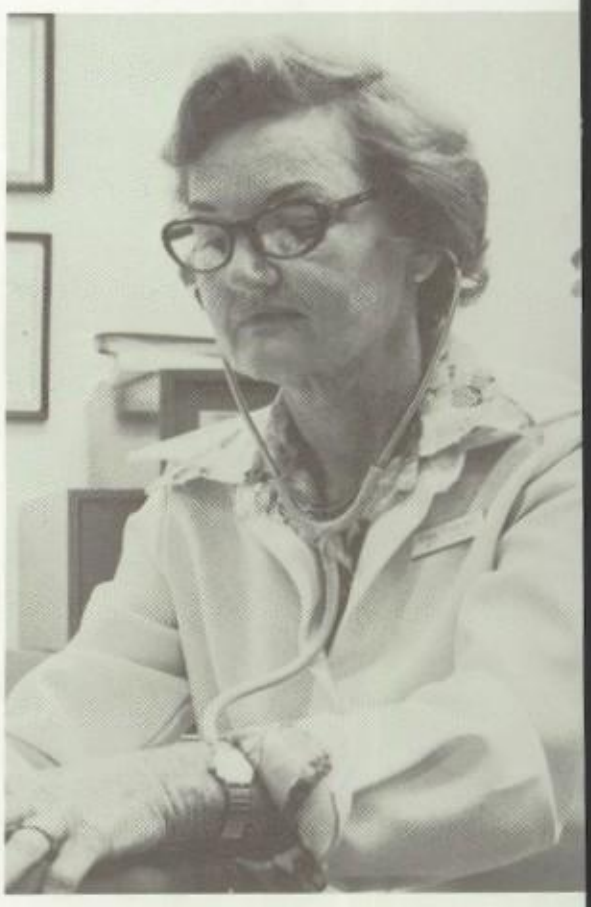

Whether treating the common cold or a serious injury, Sybal Hobbs calmly approaches her duties as school nurse.

Beverly Bobo, school registrar, looks over the day's business.

Laura Brown smiles at the sight of a four dollar library fine.

COUNSELORS

Shirley Parks, under the careful eye of Bob Morgan, makes an addition to the computer rolls.

Class counselors prepare for the next registration day.

Perry,
Roy

Senior
Counselor

Jones,
Jane

Junior
Counselor

Allerton,
Charlotte

Sophomore
Counselor

Powell,
Willie Mae

Freshman
Counselor

Neal,
Buford

Career
Counselor

LANGUAGE ARTS

Language Arts provides the average high school student with his or her English requirements. In addition, courses in speech, speed reading and journalism help round out the program. Freshmen venture into English I and II with weary anticipation, while sophomores prepare for term themes that await them in their junior and senior classes. From *Romeo and Juliet* to *Hamlet*, the largest Language Arts program in the city helps provide a good foundation for college English.

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English 5

Couch, Phyllis

Reading

Cwach, Marlin

English 1
Latin

Dickson, Edlyne

English 2
Drama

Graves, Carol

English 3, 4

Jones, Elise

English 1

Jowell, Dorothy

English 7

Powell, Mary

English, 1acc

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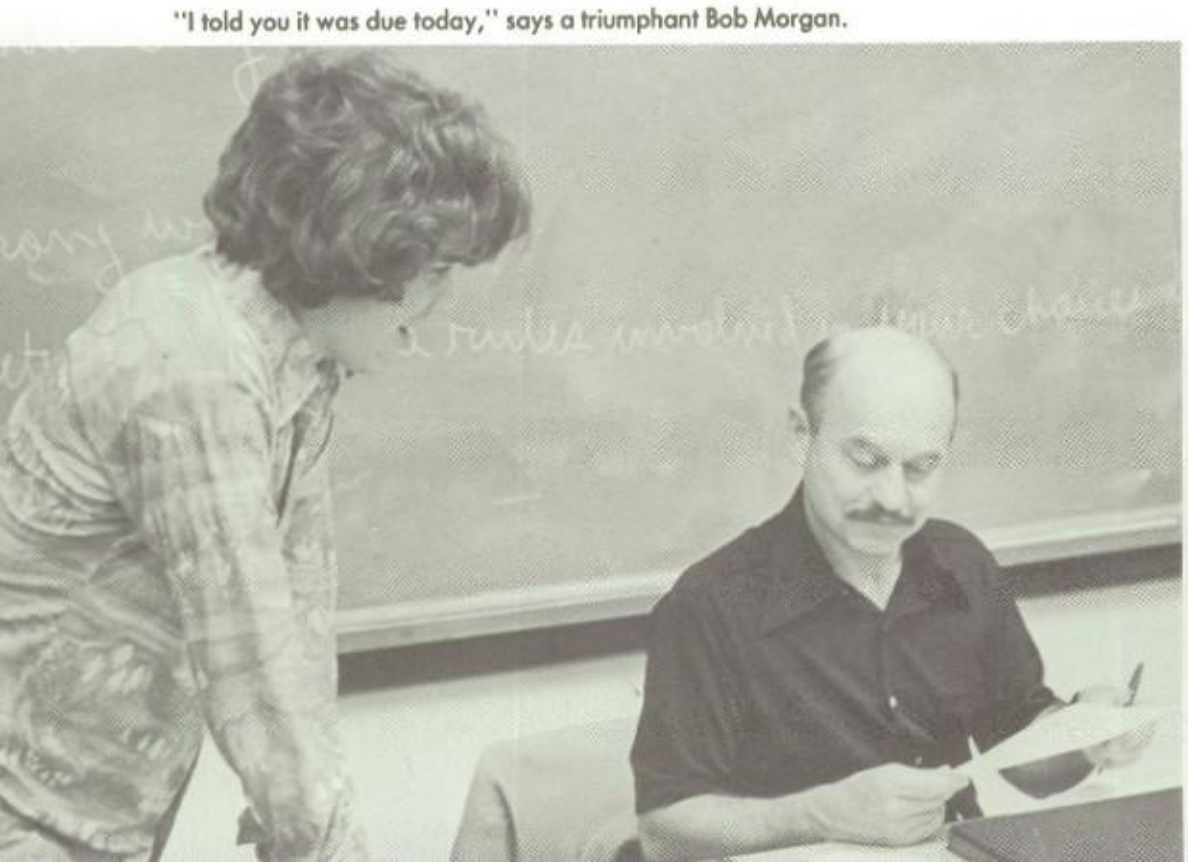
"I'm not sure I agree with your answe

"I told you it was due today," says a triumphant Bob Morgan.



"Wow! I could have had a V-8," exclaims Marylin Russell.

Donna Dixon sighs at the end of a long day.

Cheryl Thomas takes time out to explain the difference between the period and comma.

on," says Mike Odom.

Thomas, Cheryl

English 3
Speech

Thomas, Maxine

English 3
Cheerleaders

Thrush, Ruth

English 5, 6

Truett, Rumelle

English 7

Tyler, Paula

English 5, 8

Walker, Anne

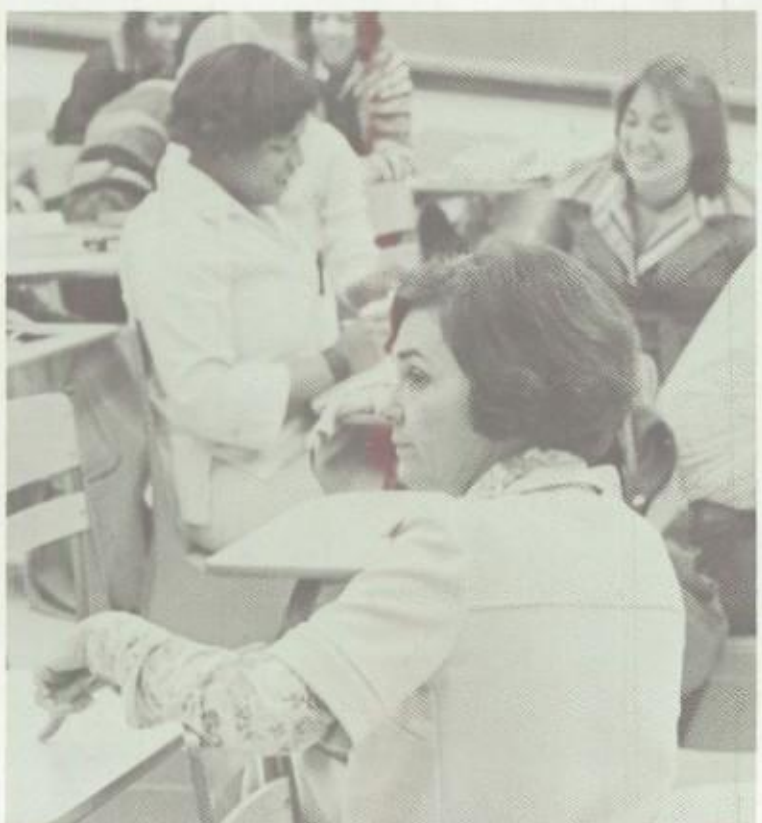
English 7

Williams, Doris

English 3
Forensics

Winter, Sue

Journalism
Annual



not pictured:

Dixon, Donna English 5

Marler, Jo English 1

Morgan, Bob English 1
Counseling

Patterson, Glee Reading

Discussing Elizabethan drama is a little like swimming the English channel using the backstroke, Dorothy Jowell seems to be thinking.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Bungarz, Jane

German

Clark, Marilyn

Spanish

Daum, Grace

Spanish

Hofmann, Jim

French

Miller, Bernice

Russian
Spanish

Students in Foreign Language classes soon develop "It's a small world after all" feeling. Besides learning the correct pronunciations and definitions of their particular foreign language, students learn about the attitudes and customs of their respective countries. Foreign Language studies offer an opportunity for students to expand their knowledge of the world. Language studies include French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Russian from levels 1-12.

"English is not a foreign language," says a sympathetic Jim Hofmann.

"Maybe a quick jab in the jaw will get the pronunciation," thinks Jane Bungarz.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Social Studies helps to broaden a student's horizons through its well planned curriculum. From oral reports to alienation days, teachers present their material in a way that provokes interest and thought. World history and American history establish a base for study of modern government which is a required course for the senior year.

Beaver, Alene

World History

Chadwick, Jean

World History

Copeland, David

American History

Haynes, Morris

World History Sociology

Hoffpauir, James

World History

Housewright, Wayne

American History

Johnson, Odessa

American History

McGhee, Pat

World History

Nelson, Pam

American History

Nettleship, Kris

American History

Thompson, Guy

Government

York, Ed

Government

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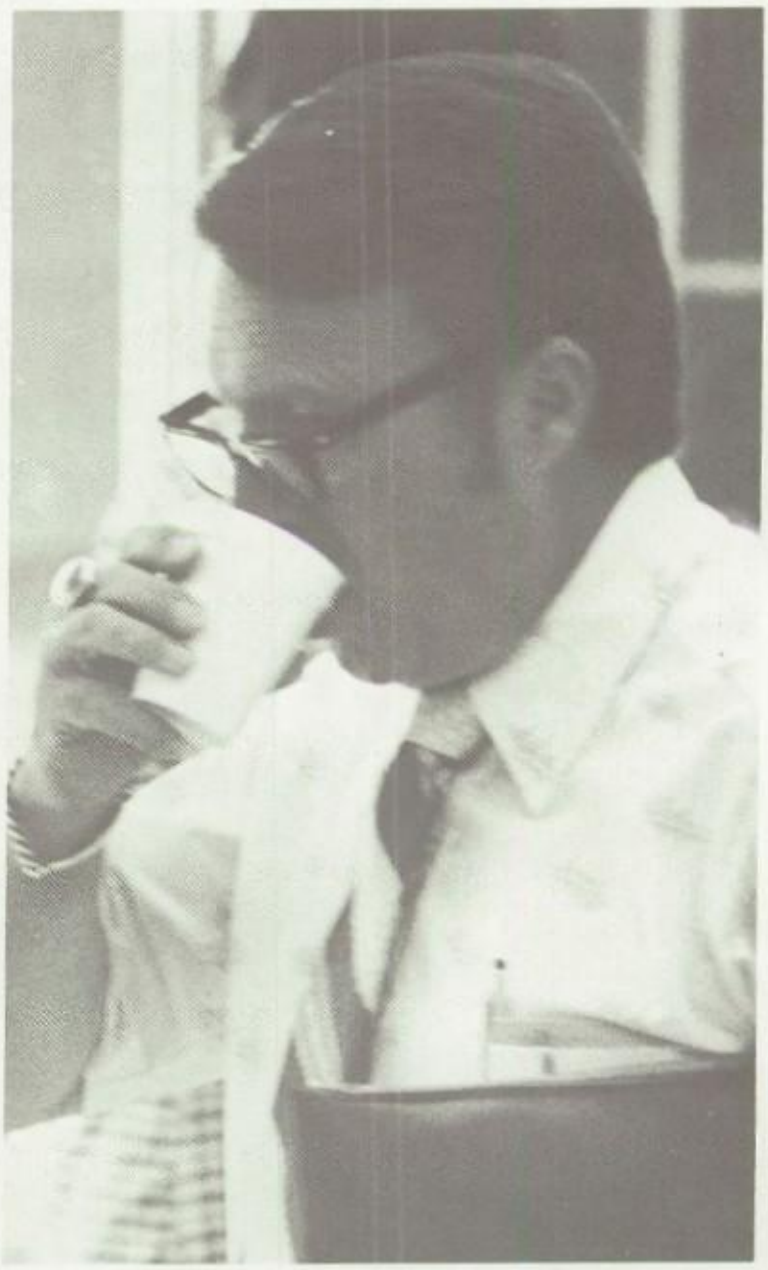
Dansby, Walter

World History



The sociological aspects of the plastic cup will make a good 3rd period topic according to Morris Haynes.

A study of Caesar is performed by Mary Ganzon and a bearded Jane Bennett.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is one of the few areas of study which for all levels, can give both challenge and opportunity. For some, math is a required subject which lends itself to hard work and late hours. For others, it provides the opportunity to prepare for a selected career. The math program at Southwest includes fundamentals, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, elementary analysis and calculus.

Grant,
Bobby

Fundamental
Mathematics

Greenlee,
Tina

Introduction
Algebra
Algebra

Harris,
Bob

Geometry
Fundamental
Mathematics

Hillis,
Ben

Algebra
Geometry

Johnston,
Pat

Trigonometry
Calculus

Jones,
Mary

Geometry
Fundamental
Mathematics

Kiker,
Sam

Introduction
Algebra
Fundamental
Mathematics

McGilvrey,
Morris

Introduction
Algebra
Psychology

Mehaffy,
Kay

Algebra
Trigonometry

Middleton,
Lonnie

Algebra
Geometry

Ruddell,
Jim

Algebra

Stone,
Avis

Algebra

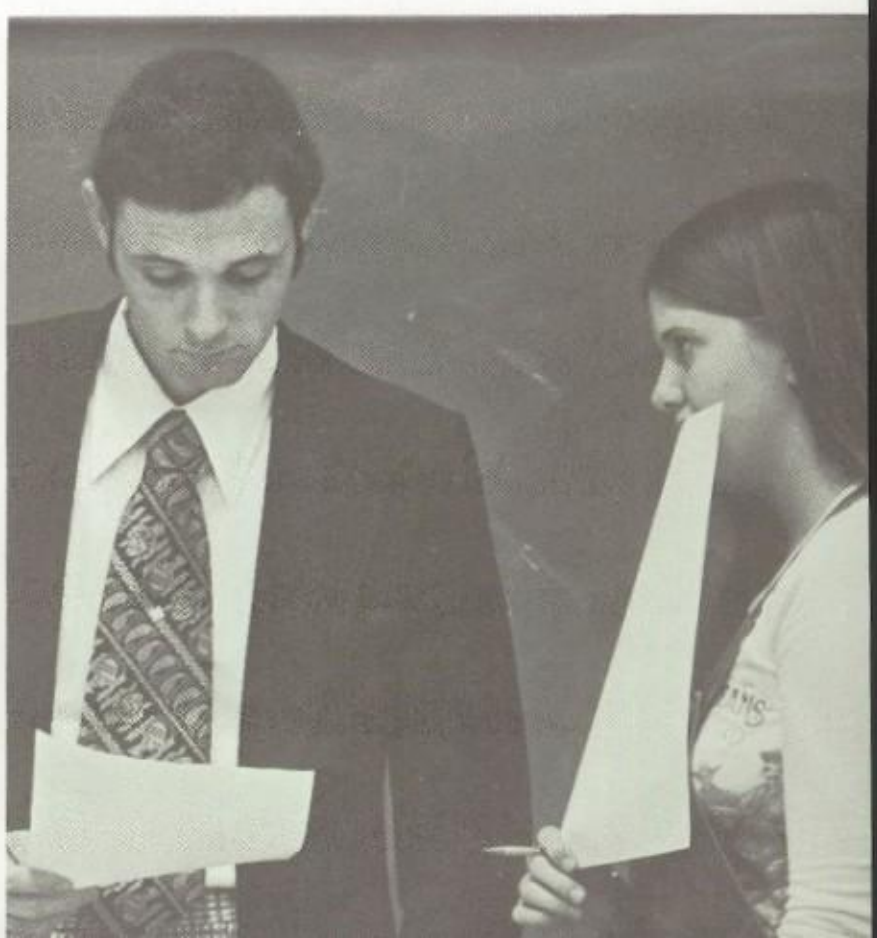
not pictured:

Etzel,
John

Geometry
Physics

"You shouldn't have any trouble with this, it's pretty straightforward," says Lonnie Middleton.

"Perhaps I could use sign language to get these problems across," thinks Mrs. Avis Stone.



SCIENCE

eated by Murphy's Law, Martha Hickey takes a

The courses offered by the Science Department prove to be very popular, especially on the upper classman level. Courses in chemistry, second year biology and physics help advanced students in their preparation for college. In addition to these elective courses, the required classes in general physical science and biology are also available.

Kathryn Rose gets her teeth x-rayed by revolutionary overhead projector.

Grawunder, Ray
Biology
Swimming

Moore, Janet
GPS

Osier, Evelyn
GPS
Biology

Thomas, Dorothy
Biology
Chemistry

Truitt, Jeweline
GPS

Weaver, Jimmy
GPS

not pictured:

Boyd, Jack GPS
Hickey, Martha Chemistry
Biology
Kendall, Richard Biology
McCombs, Gerald Aviation
Nelson, Mike Biology
Rose, Kathryn Biology

HOMEMAKING

Homemaking to some may mean cooking and sewing, however, at Southwest it stands for much more. Interior and Fashion Design are included as well as Home and Family Living. These classes offer excellent opportunity to future homemakers and this also includes male students. Cooking and sewing courses supply students with practical knowledge of homemaking while Interior and Fashion Design give a more detailed and complicated aspect of home decoration and clothing design. Finally, Home and Family Living provides interesting information about family feeling and relations.

Cook, Dorothy
Homemaking 1, 2

Harris, Nancy
Interior Design

Harrison, Janie
Homemaking 1, 4

Rudder, Jane
HECE

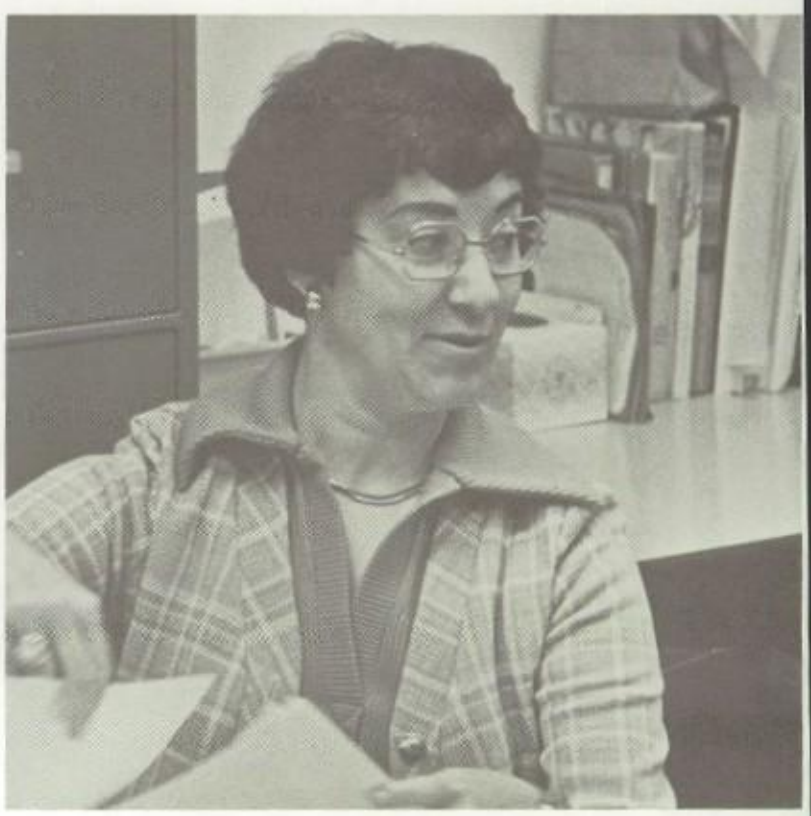
Shaw, Helene
Home-Family Living

Tower, Martha
Fashion Design

not pictured:

Davidson, Dorotha — Homemaking 2, Consumer Education

Boyd, Mamie — Department Chairman



". . . And then she says to me . . ." gossips Mamie Boyd.

Dorothy Cook tries to explain how to lay out a pattern to a cooking I student.

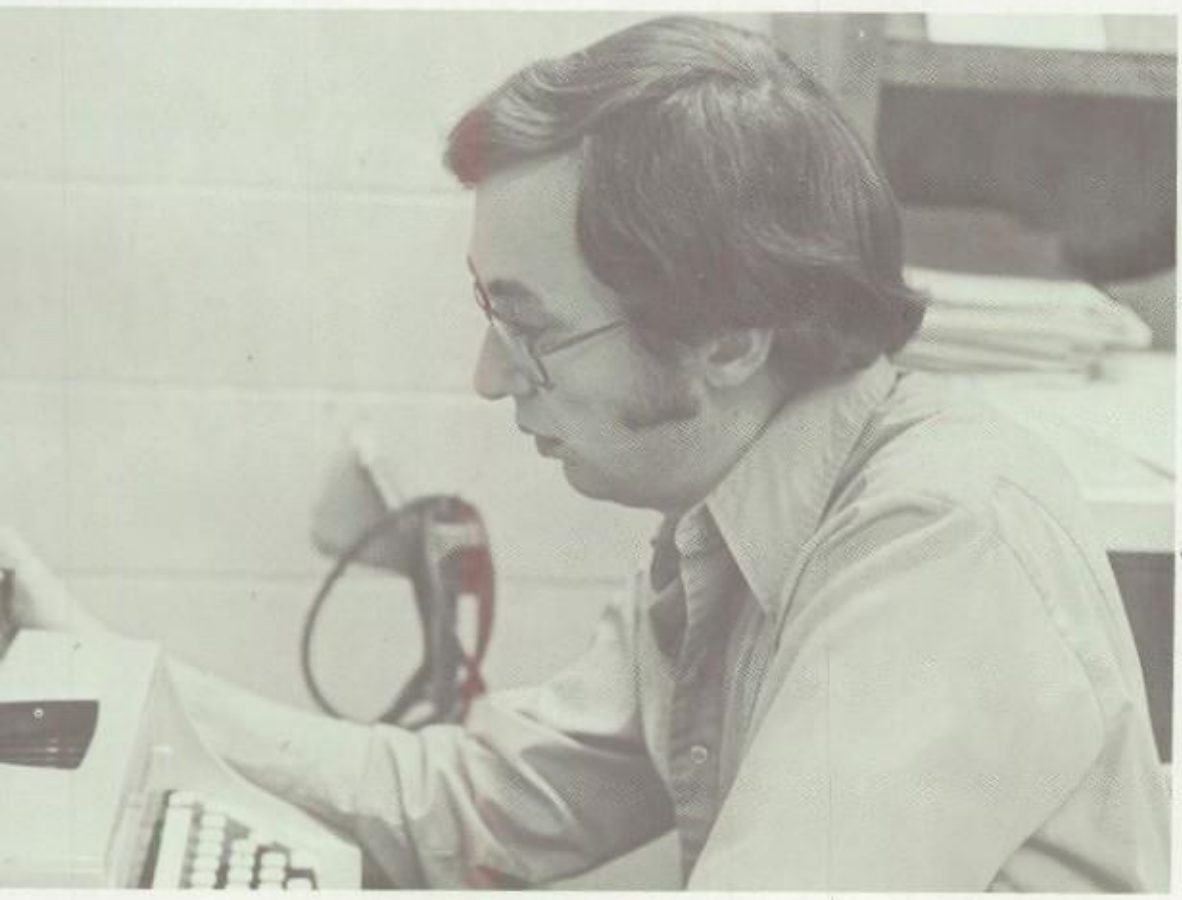
"No thank you, you taste it first," says homemaking teacher Dorotha Davidson.

ART AND MUSIC

Bettie Smith takes a break before going back to art class.

d Crummel explains the use of baby oil for members.

Jean Graham asks for quiet before leading the orchestra.



Setting up a spring chorus program is director Alan Potts.

Crummel, Richard

Band A, B
Stage Band

Graham, Jean

Orchestra

Potts, Alan

Choir
ACP Choir

Rogers, Shirley

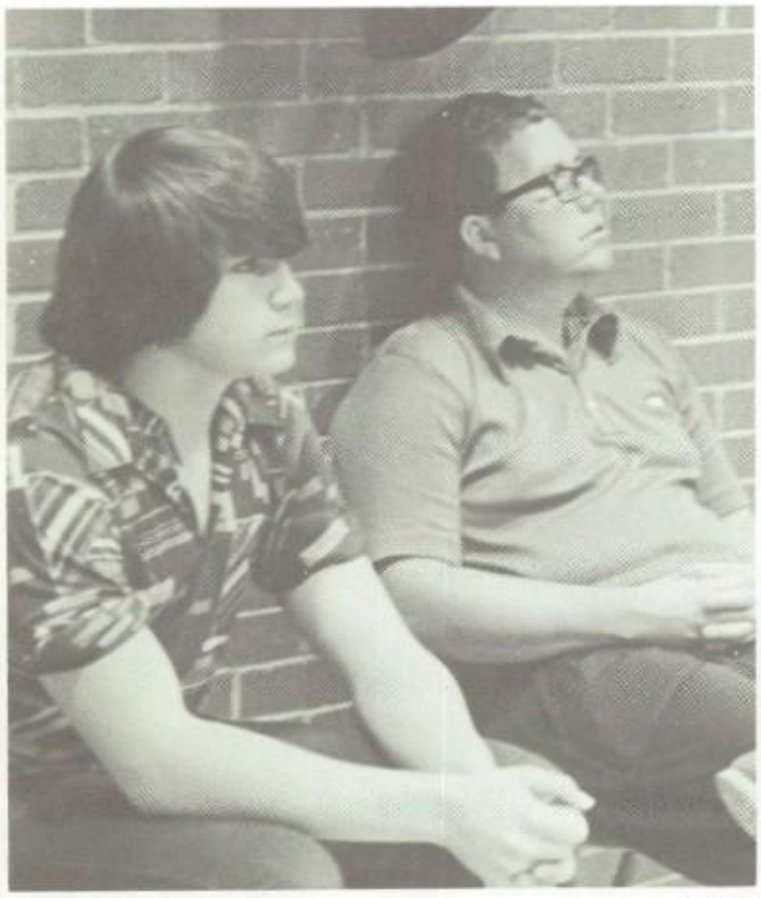
Art 1-12

Smith, Bettie

Art 1-12

If any student wishes to express himself creatively, he may enroll in a wide variety of music and art classes. Band, orchestra and chorus give an excellent opportunity for the student to express himself in the musical manner. The award-winning Rebel band won the city marching contest for the sixth year in a row. Chorus and orchestra also achieved high honors. In art, Bettie Smith and Shirley Rogers leave creativity to the students. Award winning displays are on exhibit at the Fort Worth National Bank each spring.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Tommy Ingram can't seem to control his emotions during a volleyball game.

"They went that-a-way" points Lela Stanford as she explains a rainy day chariot race.

Eggleston, Jo
Health

Grier, June
P.E. 1-12

Johns, Nancy
Health
Gymnastics

Revercomb, Ed
Health
Golf

Schram, Linda
Track
P.E. 1-12

Standifer, Lela
P.E. 1-12
Tennis

Gymnastics coach Nancy Johns helps a student in a forward roll.

not pictured:

Cox, James P.E. 1-12, Varsity Football
Ingram, Tommy P.E. 1-12, Varsity Baseball
Johnson, D. L. P.E. 1-12
Pittman, Alec P.E. 1-12, J.V. Baseball
Scott, Ken P.E. 1-12, J.V. and Fr. Track
Wood, James P.E. 1-12, Varsity Basketball

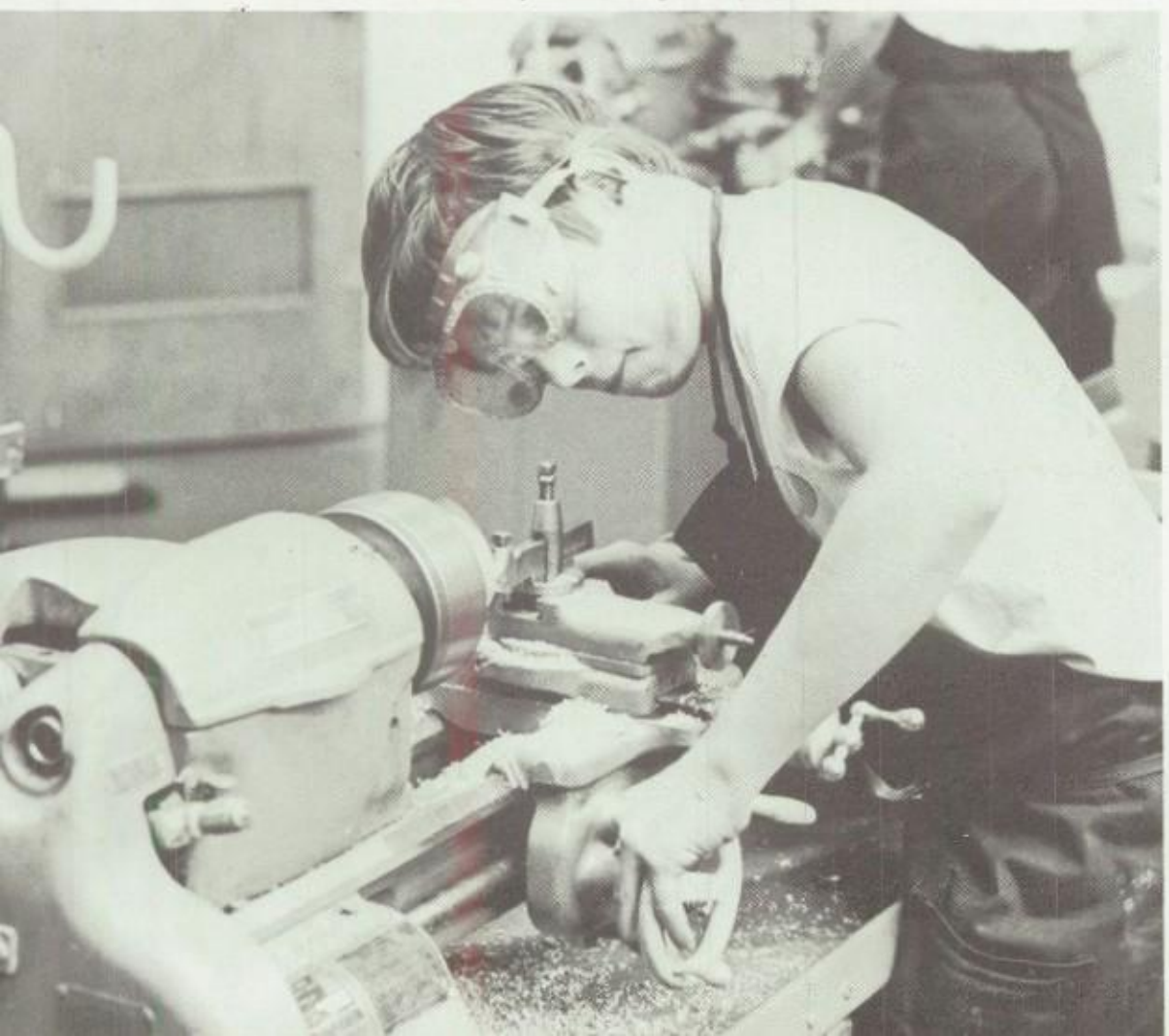
A diversified program, the Health and Physical Education Department is a major part of Southwest. From football and other varsity sports to general P.E., students actively participate in the area of their choice. Health provides freshman students with useful information regarding nutrition and personal grooming.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Attaching a table top to its base is Stan Milburn.

Harold Rogers clarifies instructions as Layne Fulps shows his enthusiasm.

On the metal lathe, Johnny Burrows begins his project.



Rogers,
Harold

Drafting I-6
Tennis

Vickrey,
A. W.

Wood I-6
Plastics I-2

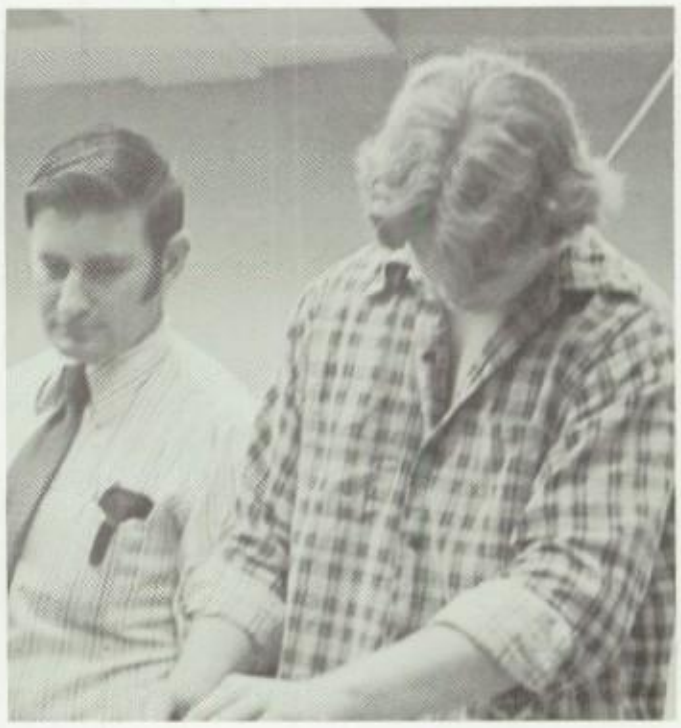
Wickware,
Joe

Metal
Power Mechanics

not pictured:

Littlejohn, Wray Wood I-6

Practical and creative, the Industrial Arts are a hotbed for design and production. Anyone from a budding architect to prospective carpenter, a handyman to spare time mechanic can express and expand his interest here. The programs permit creativity while careful guidance can help students to produce effective design or end result.



A. W. Vickrey supervises as Rob Gritta engraves a plastic nameplate.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Griffith,
Delores

Typing
Bookkeeping

Hinton,
Betty

Typing
General
Business

Land,
Sylvia

Vocational
Office
Education

Thompson,
Susan

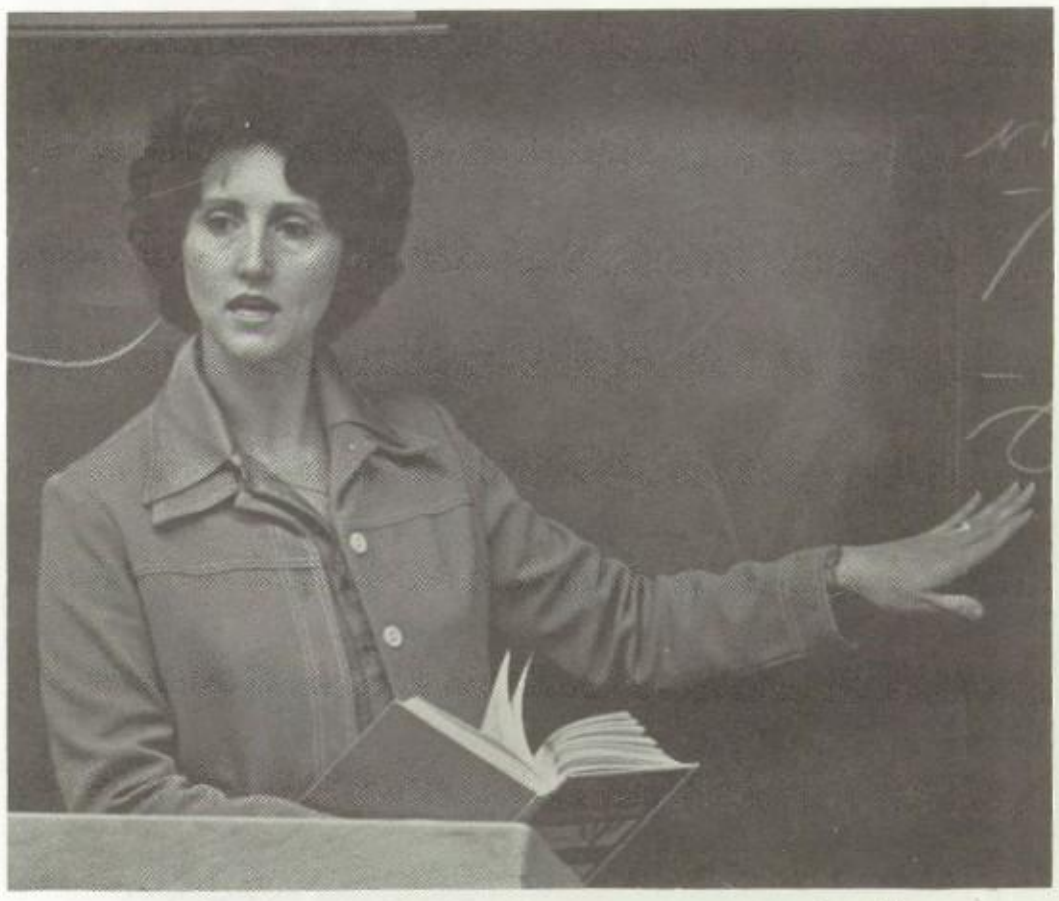
VOE Lab
Shorthand

Explaining how to turn on a business machine to Cathy Gilliland is Sylvia Land.

not pictured:

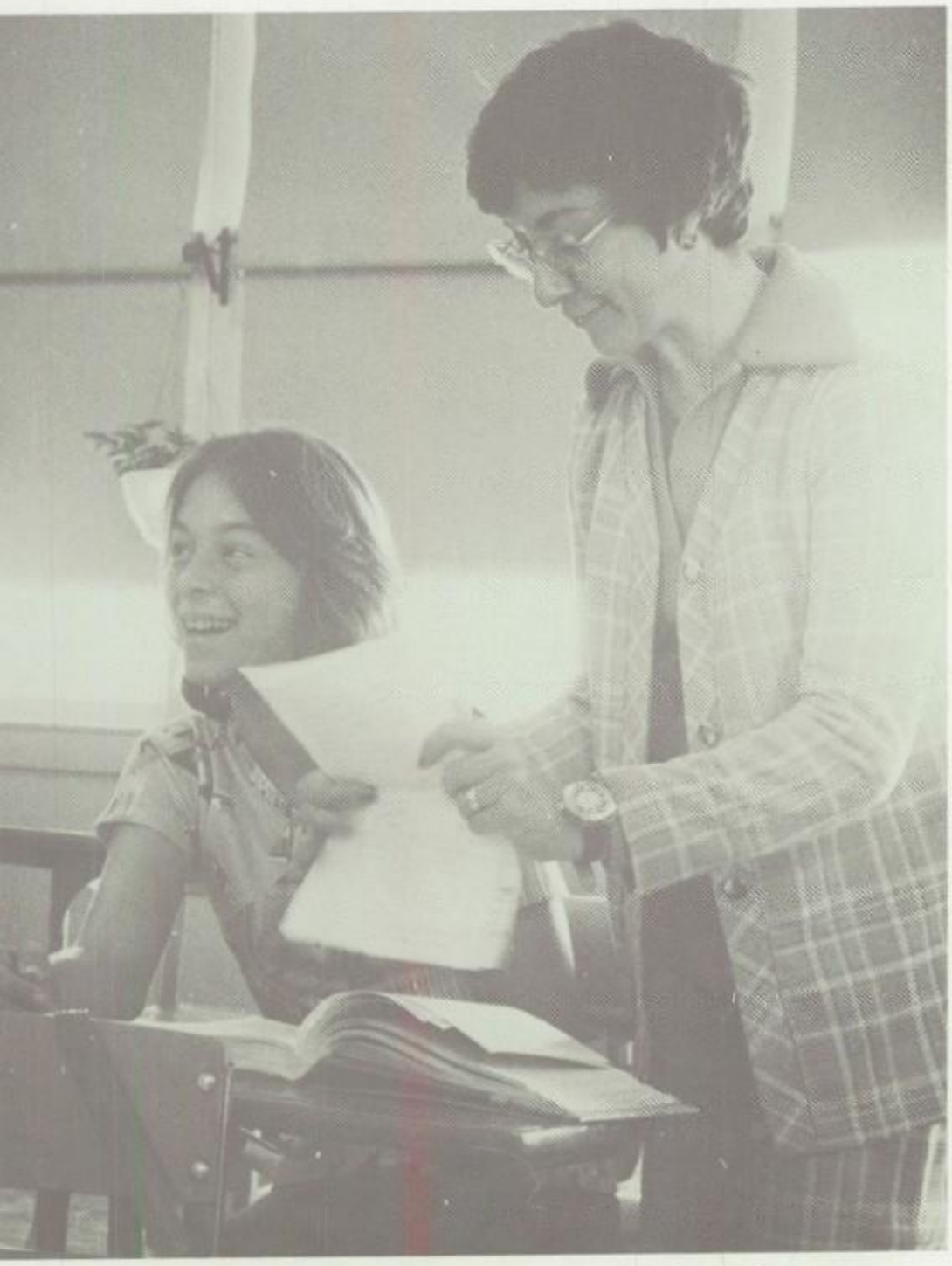
Salley, Barbara Typing

The Business Education department at Southwest, with its excellent teachers and facilities, offers outstanding opportunities for any student geared toward a business career. Typing and shorthand courses are offered as well as bookkeeping and vocational education. A Southwest business student would have little troubl :illing his needs in this department.



Susan Thompson explains how a curlicue makes sense to her shorthand class.

Planning strategy for a job interview is Kay Bartles, Karen Hill and Lisa Davis.



Susan Lambert laughs as Mamie Boyd checks her report on sand pile for Child Development.

WORK STUDY

Boyd,
Mamie

Child
Development

Hill,
Karen

Distributive
Education

Reddout,
Marilyn

Child
Development

Wheat,
Sam

Industrial
Cooperative
Training

The Work Study courses, such as DE and ICT, offer students a chance to broaden their scopes on the outside world as well as brighten their high school world. This is achieved by finding a job for the student and also giving him/her high school credit for the job.

The Child Development courses, much like the Work Study courses, benefit its members both mentally and academically. While gaining valuable experience in working with and teaching children, the member also gets credit for the course.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Wells,
Mary

not pictured:

Schuman,
Duane

In Special Education, the goal of the teacher is much different from that of a regular teacher. As Mrs. Mary Wells explains, "You have to help them overcome their deficit as best they can at high school age, it is most important to help them make a good emotional adjustment by giving individual attention."

By offering subjects the students cannot take in the regular classroom, Mrs. Wells and Mr. Schuman teach through the use of audio-visual aids, where each program is planned to suit the needs of the individual.

Ralph Torres spies last week's algebra papers.

"Well, the teacher thinks I'm doing my homework," laughs Kevin Gimberg.

"I'm missing Gilligan's Island because of this stupid homework," exclaim Jimmy Browning, Jay Alan King, and Kent Swan.

"Oops, I misspelled my name," says Joe Hiller.

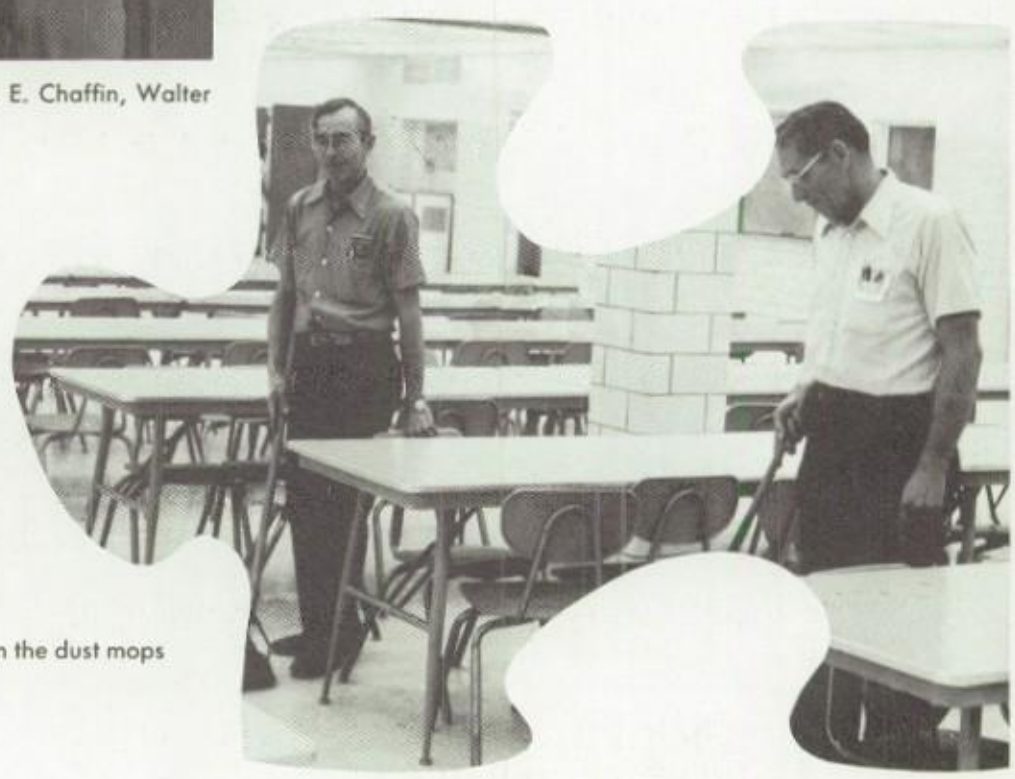
"Just remember, Ajax for dishes," says Mr. Schuman to Jimmy Forsythe.

CAFETERIA AND CUSTODIAL STAFF

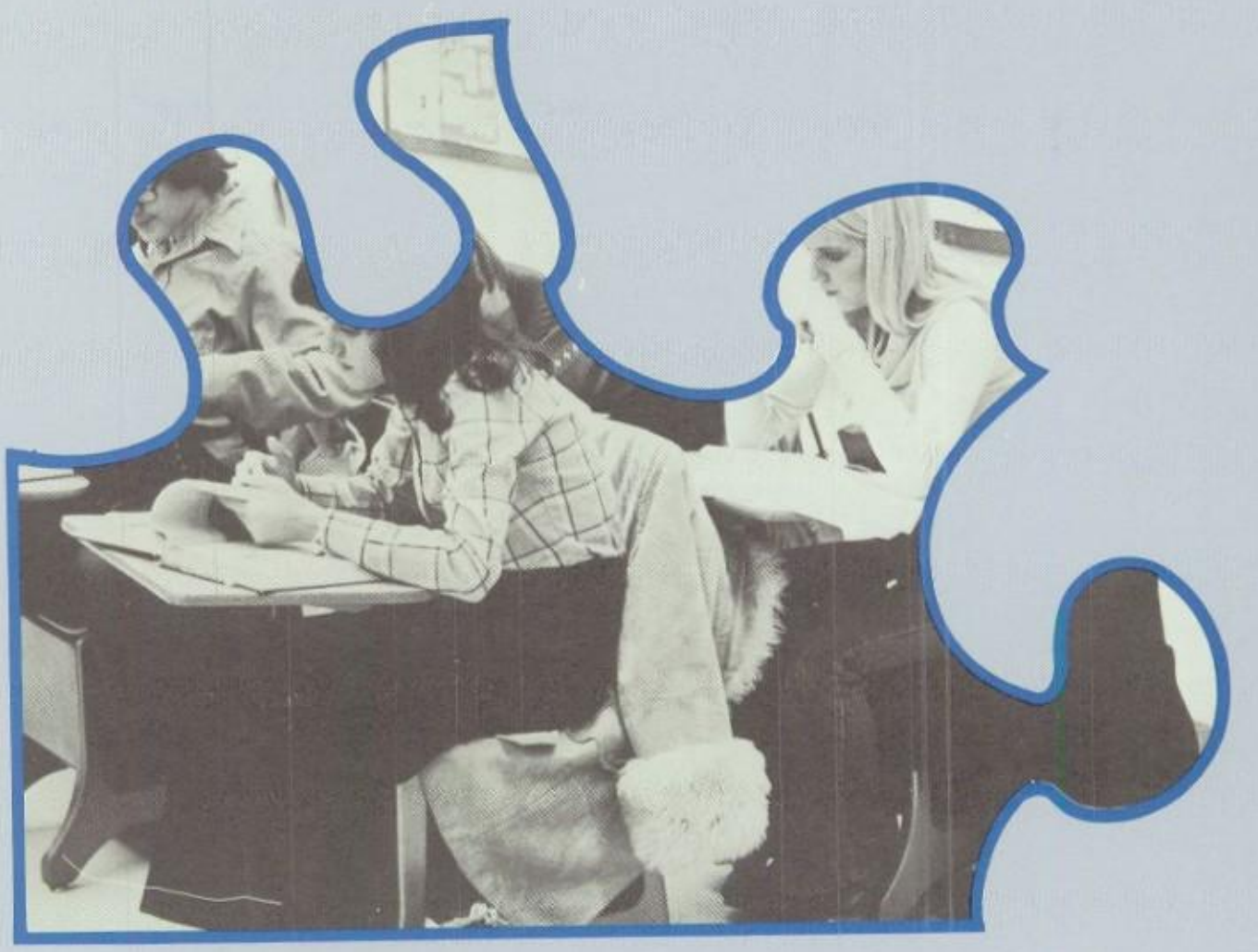
ONT ROW: Dolores Meza, Louise Dunaway, Donna Reagan. *SECOND ROW:* Barbara Caldwell, Gladys Wright, Billie Petty, Helen Clark, Ella shington. *THIRD ROW:* Mary Handyside, Mary Lofton, Elsie Cheyne.

GHT CUSTODIANS: *FRONT ROW:* Sidney Harden, Freddie Ferguson. *SECOND ROW:* M. E. Chaffin, Walter en, James E. Burden, Calvin A. Reeves.

While most students are at home asleep or getting ready for school, some are hard at work cleaning and preparing for the upcoming day. Whether preparing lunch or cleaning, the cooks and custodians are a vital part of our Southwest family, for without them a day could not work smoothly.



Charles Johnson and William Antwine man the dust mops following lunch.



CLASSES

Angela Abbott

Carrie Abel

Pam Abshire

Elizabeth Acosta

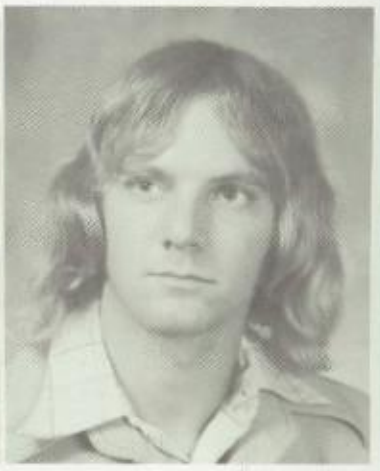
Lorilee Adams

Andy Alarid

Jeanne Alden

James Alexander

Kathy Alexander

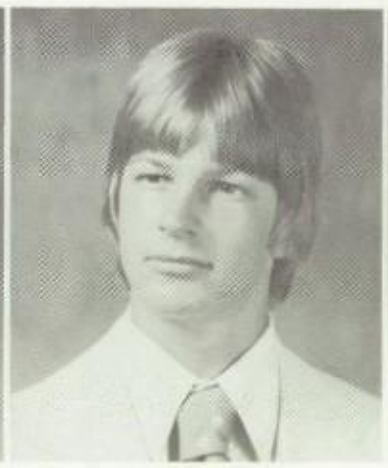


Philip Alexander

Lisa Allen

Mike Altman

Eddie Ambrister



Bradley Anderson

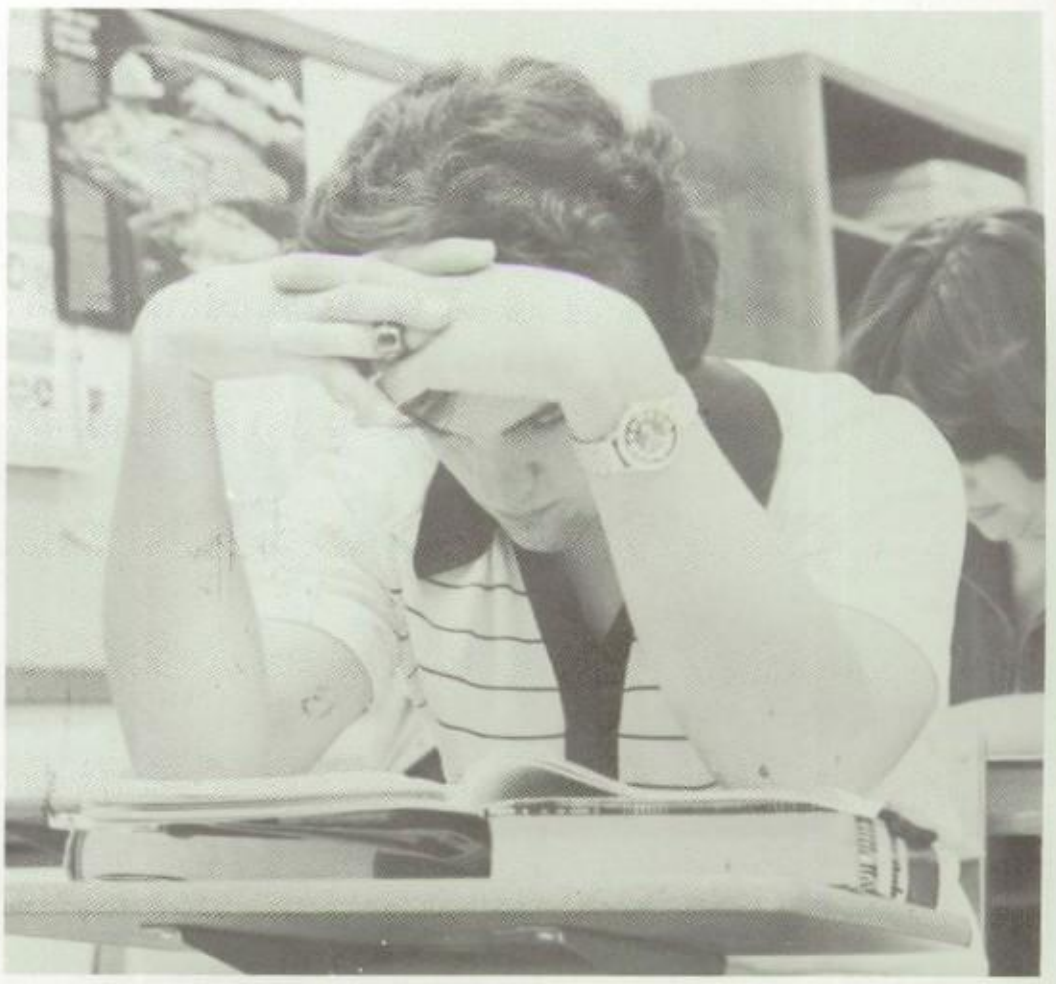
Richard Apodaca

Susan Armour

Lance Arrendale

Steven Bakal

Debbie Baker



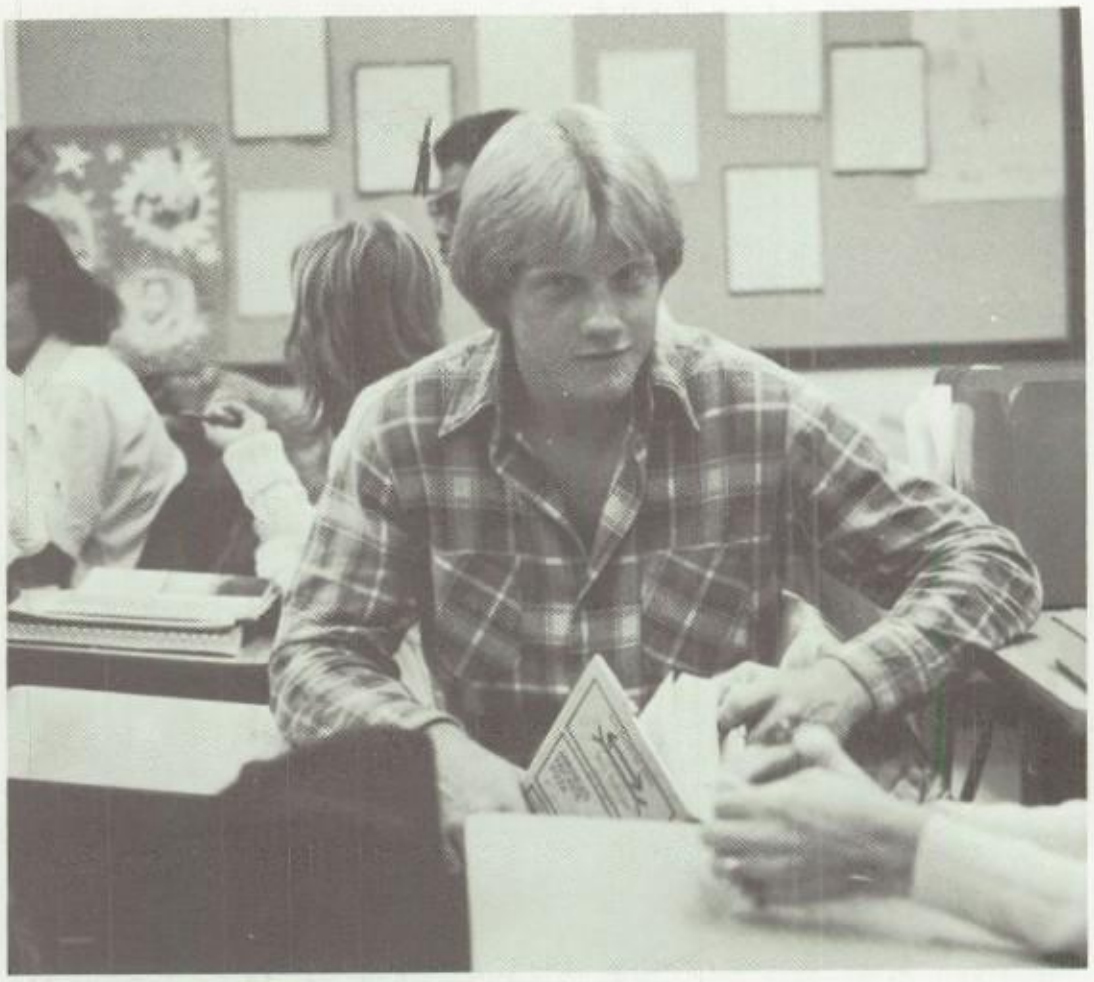
Randy Bass says grace before devouring a test.

Les Baker

Theresa Baker

Carol Ball

Kay Bane



"Little does she know, I have the answers in the back!" sneers Jon Hogan.

Ronnie Bantz

Doug Barber

John Barlow

Penney Barnard

Bruce Barnes

Barry Barnett

Julie Barry

Susan Barry

Tracey Bartholow

Kay Bartles

Charles Bartley

Michelle Barton

Randy Bass

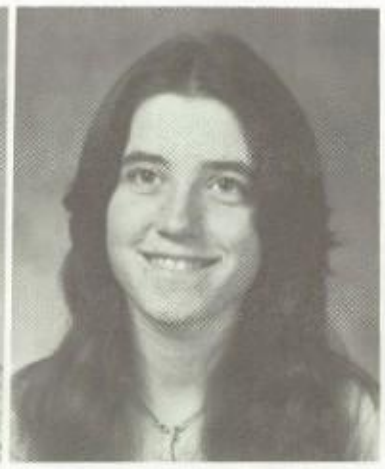
Beverly Baston

Russell Baxley

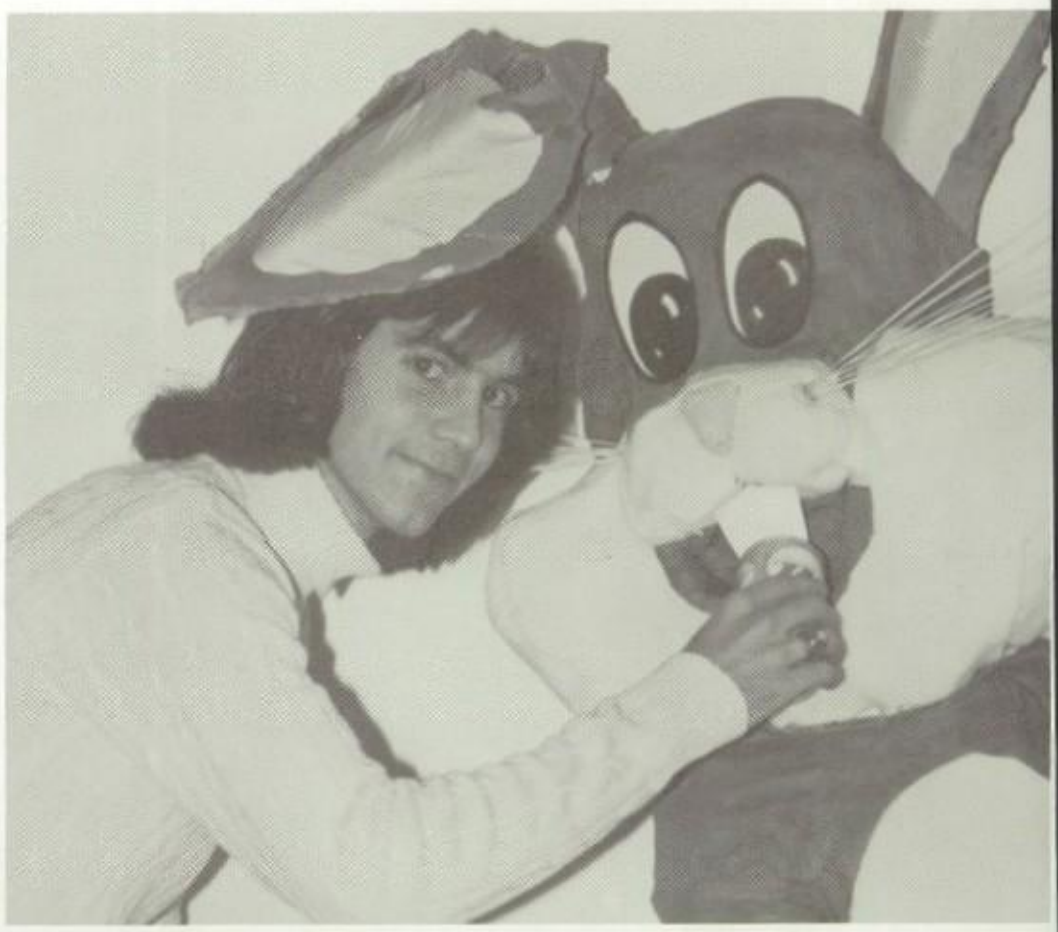
David Belknap

Judy Bell

Mike Bell



Kathy Benedict



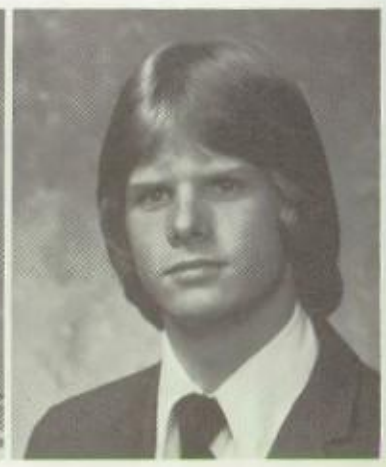
Dennis Roberson, otherwise known as Rocky the Flying Squirrel, gives Bugs a refreshing drink of refreshing RC cola.

Monty Benton

Jerrissie Bivins

Julie Bjork

Scott Blackwell

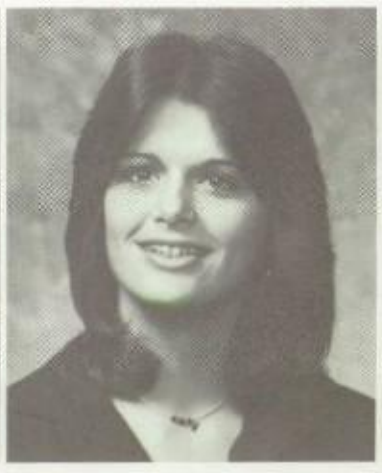


Clyde Bliss

Sallie Blocker

Jim Blue

Alicia Boatwright



Carla Boatwright

Bryan Bogle

Terrie Bolen

Barry Books

Mary Bothun

Jimi Bowens

Beth Boyle

Be Branch

Catherine Brandon

Veda Braswell

Karen Brauneis

Danielle Brendle

Randy Briggs

Cathy Brink

Nancy Brisendine

Bruce Bristow

Debra Brock

Gayle Bronstad

Kelly Brooks

Becky Brown

David Brown

Hayes Brown

John Brow

Phyllis Brown

Sally Bruton

Gayle Bugelholl

Brenda Bullock

Timmy Bunch

Greg Mitchell, Janet Primus and Greg Mack strike a finished pose.

Sharon Burks

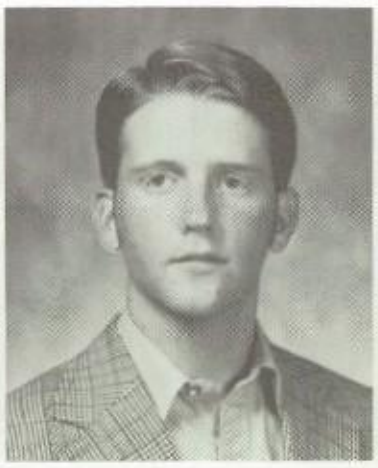
Irene Burleson

Cynthia Burnham

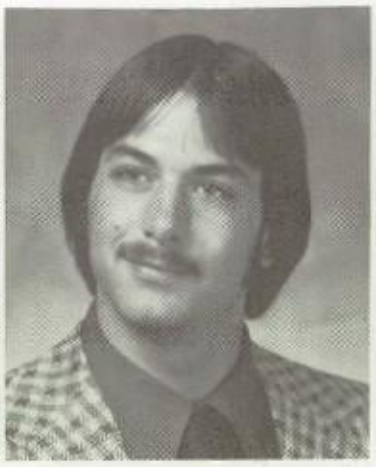
Darrell Burns

Laurie Byars

Ronnie Byers



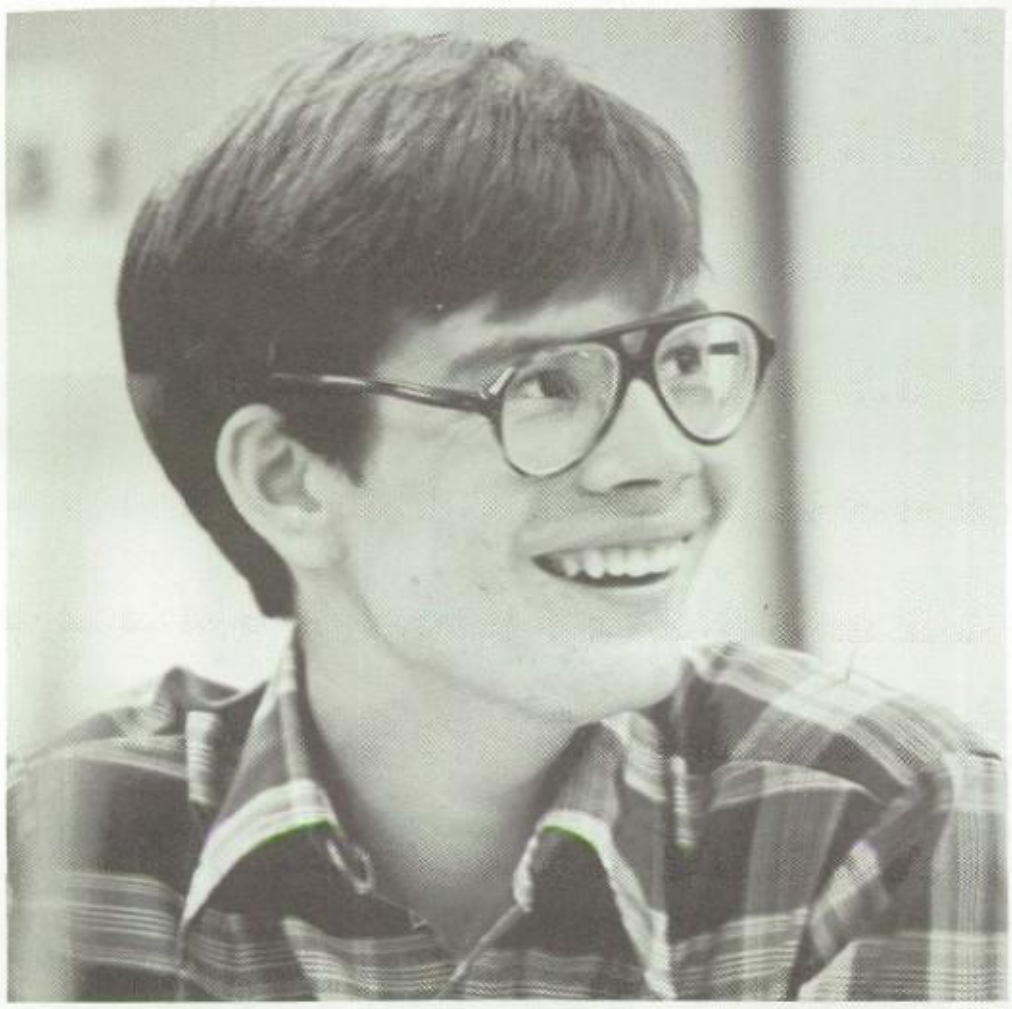
Mark Cadenhead



Michael Cannon

Jon Capshaw

Charlotte Card



Getting a choice between a Gummy Bear or a Toblerone makes Paul Wensel happy.

Keith Carman

John Carroll

Lin Cartwright

Johnny Castle

Kay Castro

Linda Cavenah

Mary Champlin

Cathy Chandler

Mitch Chokas

Perrianne Clark

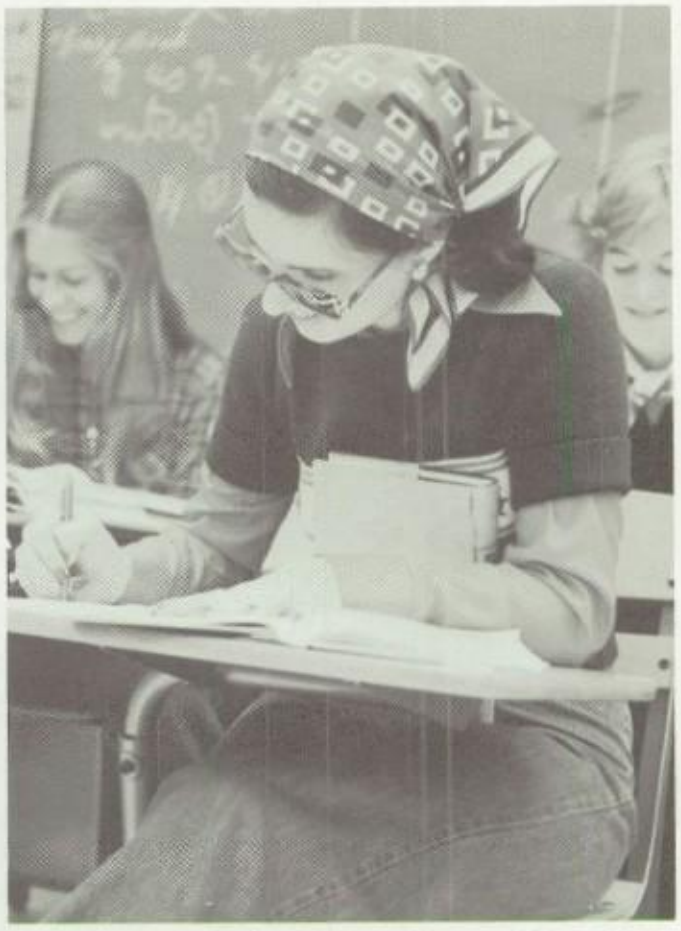
Stacy Clark

Karen Clary

Richard Clements

Cheryl Cline

Debra Cline



Carolyn Morgan finalizes plans for the next CSG meeting.

Joe Clingman

Paul Clinkscales

Larry Close

Ann Clower

David Coburn

Carol Coffey

Susanna Coldiron

Connie Cole

Holly Coleman

Craig Coley

Mark Collins

Lynne Condon

David Conrad

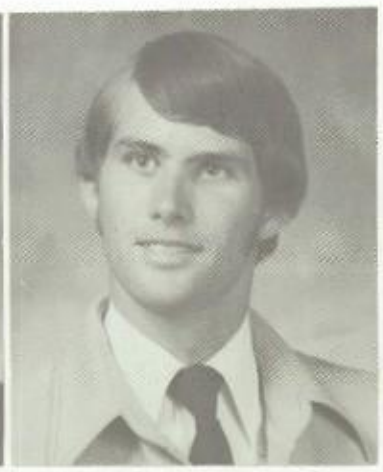
Robert Cooney

Darla Corbell

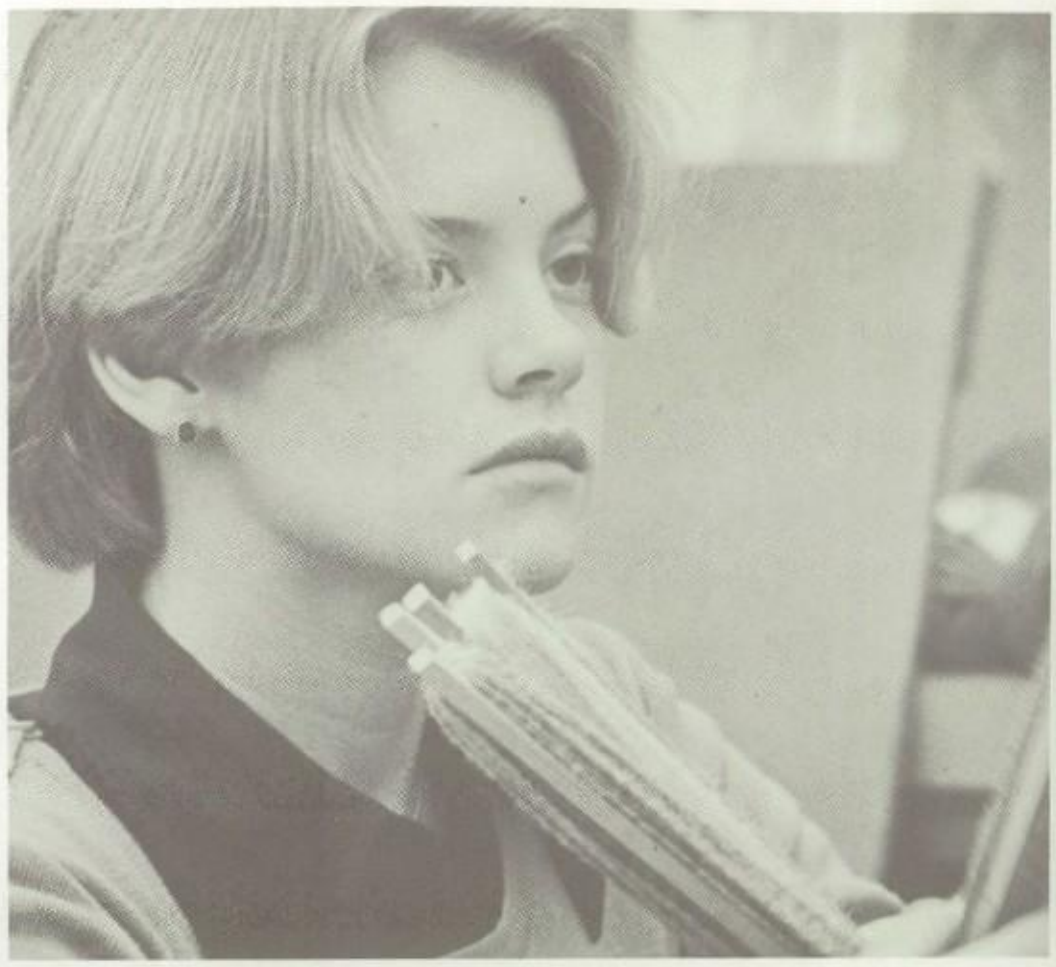
Brian Cornett

Ralph Cornett

Robert Cortez



Kevin Cosper



Nancy Brisendine is absorbed in her art work.

Amy Cox

Kathy Cox

Leslie Cox

Shirley Cox

Teresa Cox

Leigh Craig

DeAnne Croan

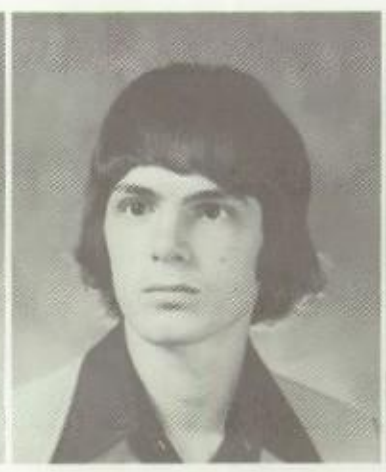
Chuck Cunningham

David Daniel

Davy Davidson

Pam Davis

Sharon Davis



William Dawes

Anthony Dawkins

Debbie Day

Tammy Dees

Sandy DeHaven

Laura DeSimio

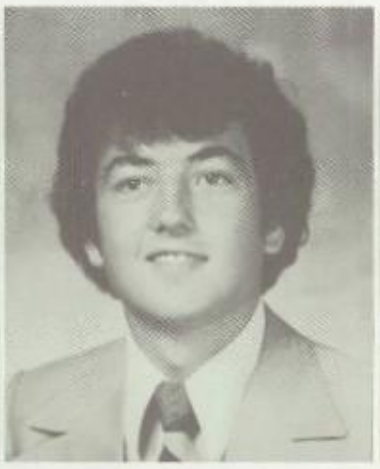
Larry Dewett

Melia Dingler

Jaydell Dominguez

Patti Donahey

Suzie Dosier



Keith Doster

Bob Douglass

Teddy Doxey

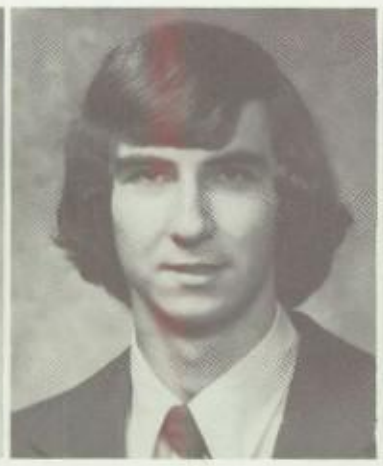
Kimberly Dunn

Allison Dupont

David Eason

Greg Edgerton

Beverly Edwards



Mike Egbert

Shellie Ellis

Kami Elwood

Debbie Evans

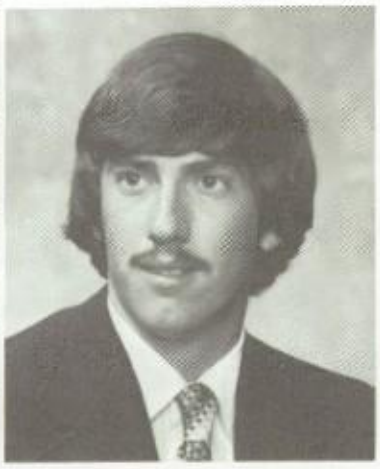
Debbie Evans

Jenny Kallenburg displays her artistic talent in Barry Books' locker.

Chuck Fair

George Faris

Don Fincher



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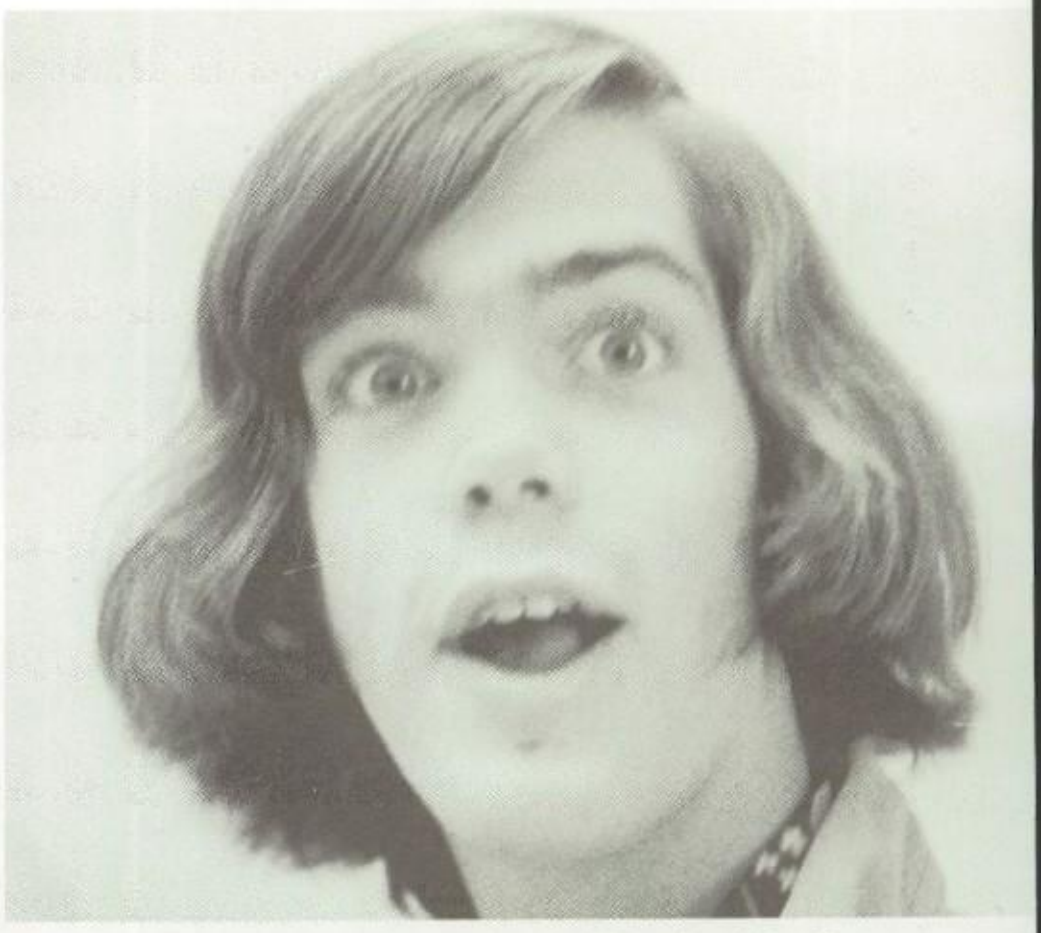


"Hey, Who took Miss November down?" exclaims Nelson Pace.

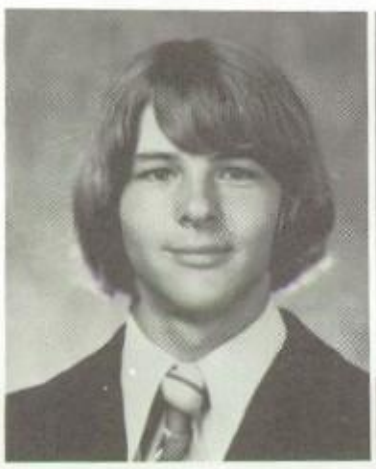
Hoby Fleece

Kim Ford

Steve Ford

Jim Forsythe

Dany Foss



Douglas Foss

Thai Frame

Kari Frances

Pamela Freedom

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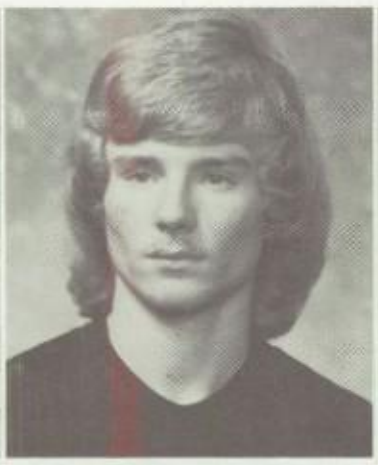
Layne Fulps

Beverly Funk

Laura Gaddy

Karen Galvan

Berni Garcia



Kevin Garrett

Allen Garrity

Robin Geddings

Karen Genovese

David George

Joni Gerard

Ralph Giesler

Charlene Gillilan

Cathy Gilliland

Mary Gipson

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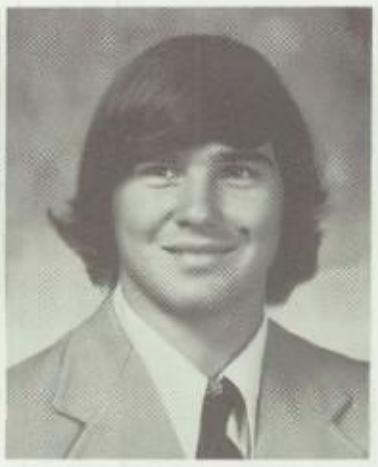
Sarita Glenn

Wendy Goll

Robert Goodacre

Gaye Goodman

Bonnie Graham



Art Graves

Roger Gray

Alana Griffin

Darlene Griffin

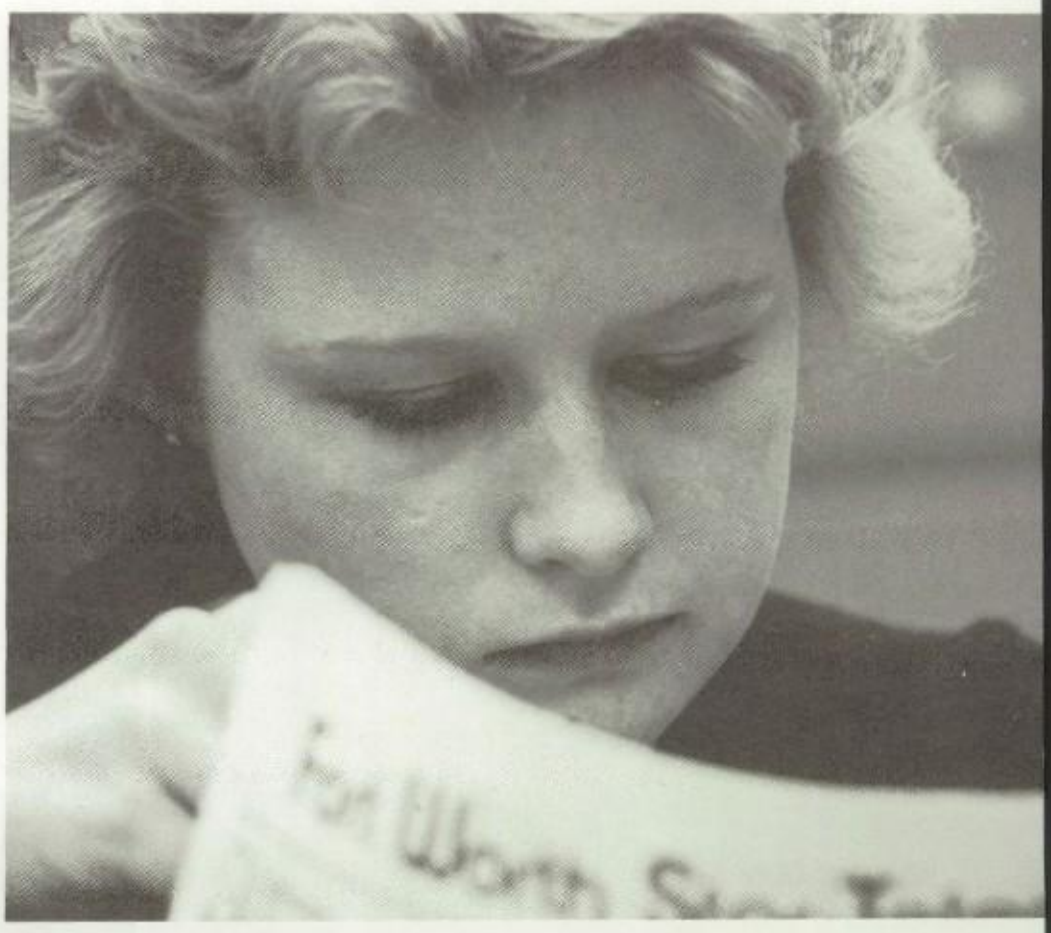
Mark Hoel entertains his pet cactus.

Janice Griffin

Dan Griffith

Lisa Grissel

Carl Grissom



Reading the comments of presidential candidates Ford and Carter, Janice Wickstrom tries to get ahead in her government class.

Robert Gritta

Guy Grosgebauer

David Guilbault

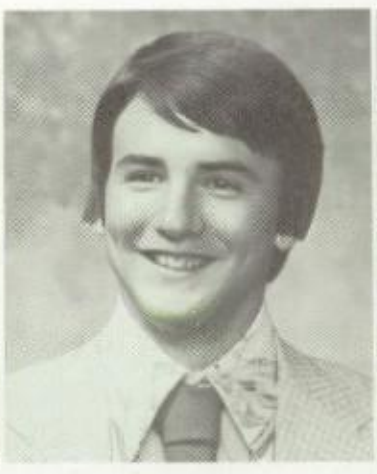
Jill Gustafson

Terry Haile

Lori Hajek

Billy Hall

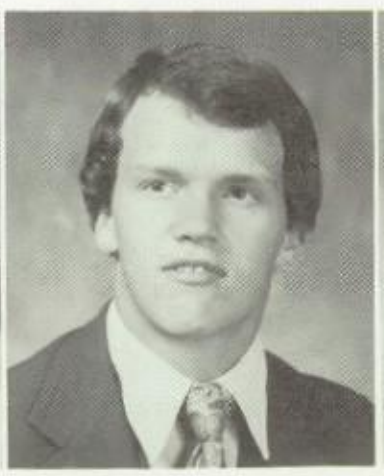
Kim Hall



Lee Hall

Leesa Hall

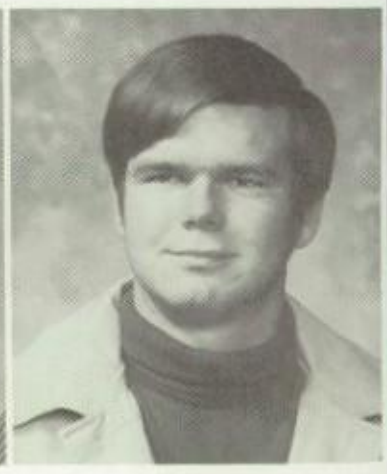
Kathy Hampton



Chet Haney

Randi Hanly

Kay Hanson



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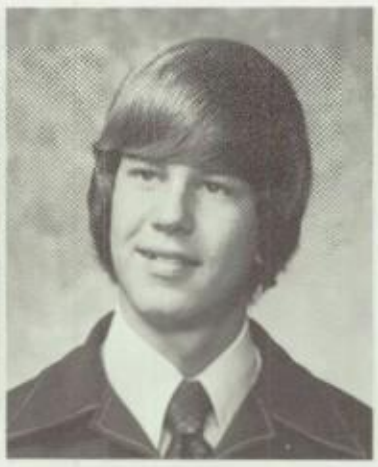
Barbara Harper

Michelle Harris



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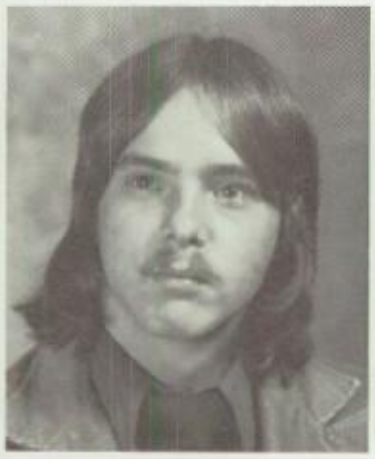
Selena Harris

Kimberley Hartness



Dale Hastings

Kathy Heck

Eileen Herman

Charles Herron

Timothy Hicks

Howard Hill

Rick Hill

Mark Hoel

Jon Hogan

Richard Holder

Bruce Hook

Carol Hooks

Linda Hooper

Trina Horton

Randy Howard

Joe Howington

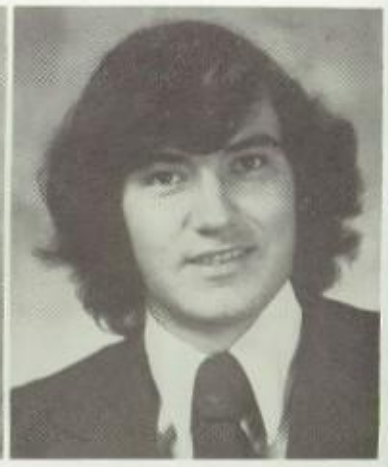
Teddi Doxey scoffs at the idea of a swimming pool put in the commons area.

Sally Hubbard

David Huey

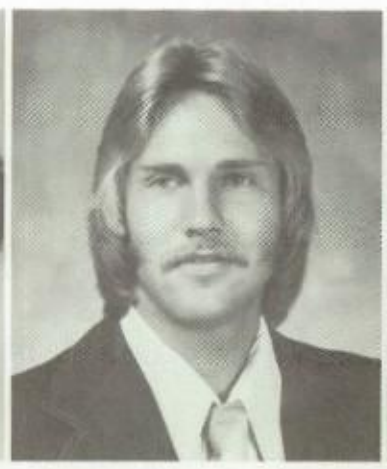
Kenneth Huff

Bruce Hulsey



Danny Hurst

Ragina Ireland



Frank Jackson

Lynda Jackson

Michael Jackson

David James

Cheri Jetton

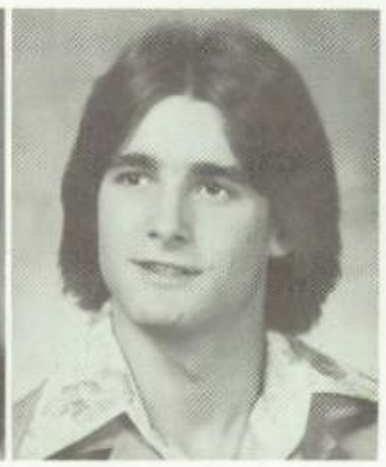
James Jewell

David Johnson

Kimberly Johnson

Linda Johnson

Mary Johnson



Ryan Johnson

Howie Scarborough gets his sousaphone hot by blowing on its mouthpiece.

Elwyn Johnston

Shari Jolly

Bill Jones

Colleen Jones

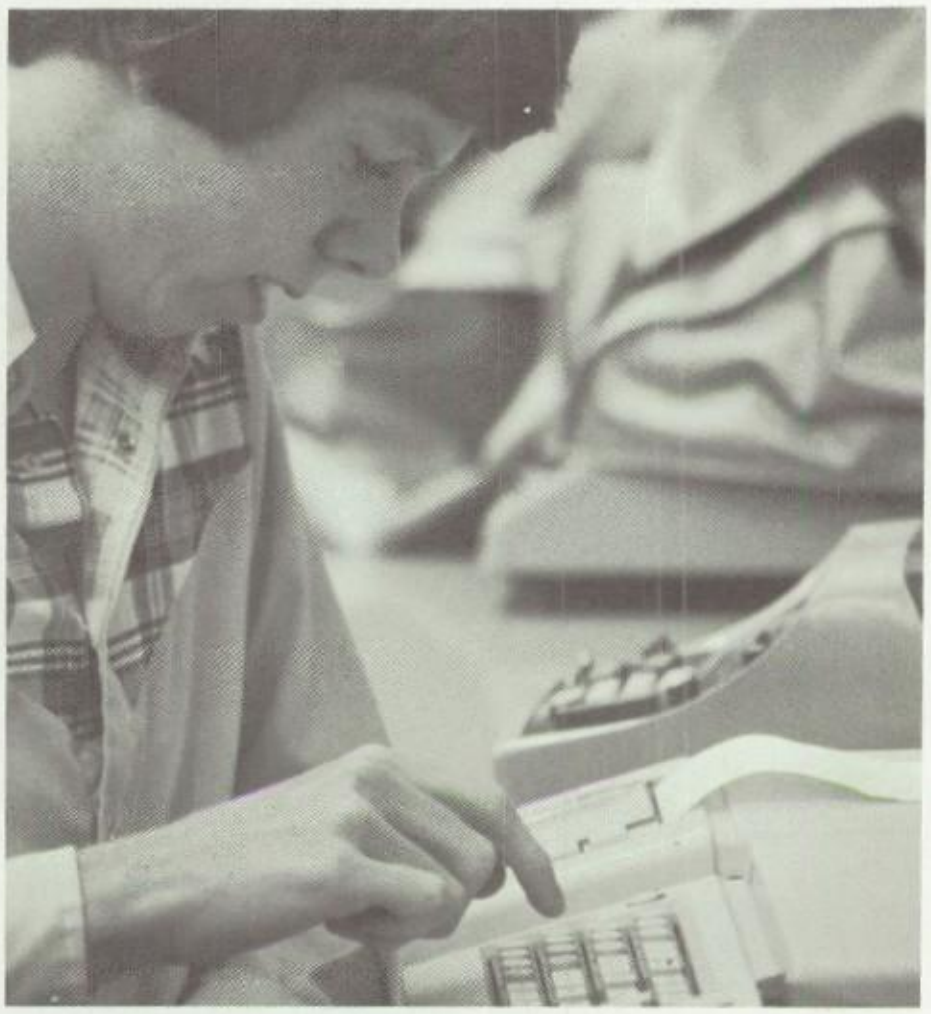
Dale Jones

Elizabeth Jones

Ray Jones

Rob Jones

Valari Jones

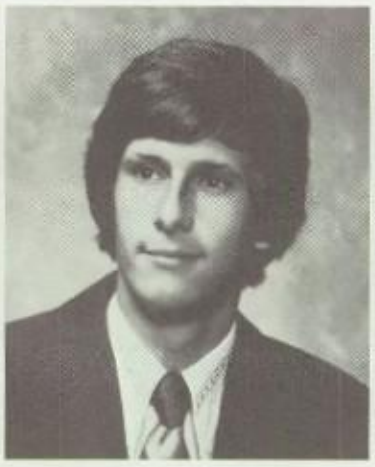


That's right David Coburn, two and two makes four.

Kathy Kachnik

Jenny Kallenberg

Michael Kaplan



Richard Karle

Bob Katz

Jeffrey Kauffman

Melissa Keener

Karen Keeton

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Kay Kelso

James Kent

Debra Key

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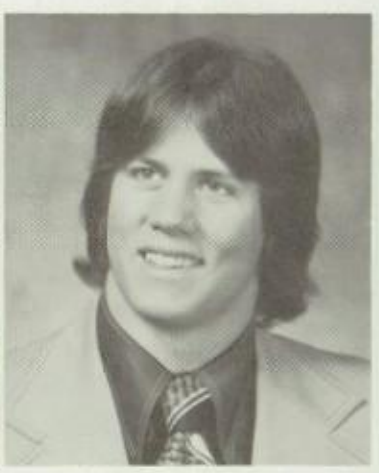
Melinda Knaak

Kathy Knepper

William Knight



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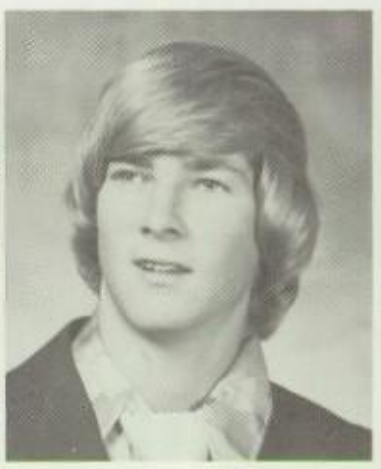
Deborah Kratz

Julie Krippel

Brain Krucky

Dan Kutzler



Frank Kyle

Regina Ireland shows shock at learning seniors have to do term themes too.

Norma Laguna

Janet Laing

Gary Lambdin

Leslie Lamars

Susan Land

David Landwermeyer

Angela Lane

Belinda Lane

Mark Lanzarotti

Kevin Lawrence

Susan Ledbetter

Bruce Lee

Lynn Lee

Sara Pedraza and Sally Robinson tune up for a try at "Orange Blossom Special."

Linda Lees

Sherie Lehmar

Randall Lemley

Tony Lenamon

Cynthia Leonard

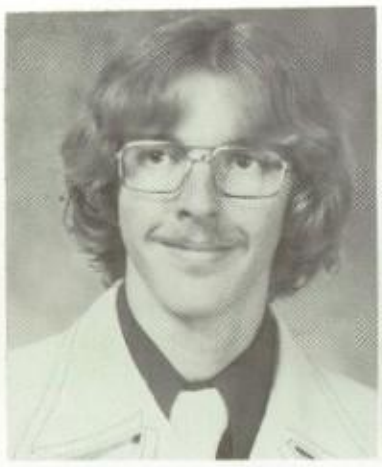
Bill Lindley

Patricia Liu

Charla Livingston

Brent Lockhart

Cheryl Lohrke



David Lonsford

Colleen Loose

David Ludwig

Jon Lundquist

Lisa Lyle

John MacGorman

Gregory Mack

Melinda Mangham

Todd Marchand

Linda Cavenah goes back for seconds, thirds?

Gayle Margolis

Karen Martin

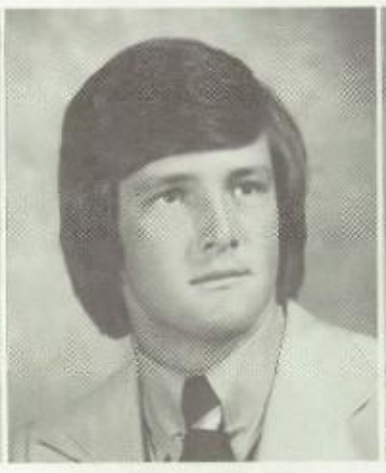
Lynn Maurer

Michael Mayer

Sharon Mays

Laura McAllister

Sean McCarthy



Rodney McCaslin

Laura McEntire

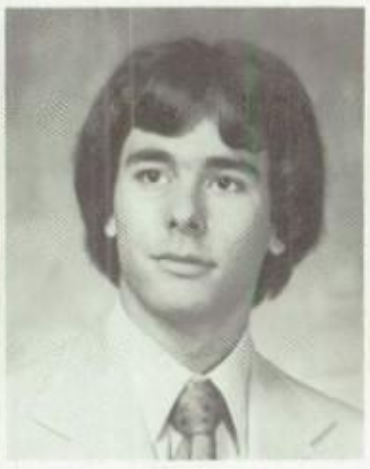
Steven McGaw

Lori McGee

Alice McGowen

Toni McKee

Cynthia McKinney



Paul McLemore

Vicki McMullen

Michelle McSpadden

Mary Means

Robin Rosser, How's your love life?

Barry Menefee

Mary Messler

Rori Meyer

Stanley Milburn

Lagretta Miller

Lisa Miller

Mike Miller

Julie Millican

Joel Mitchell

Mark Mitchell

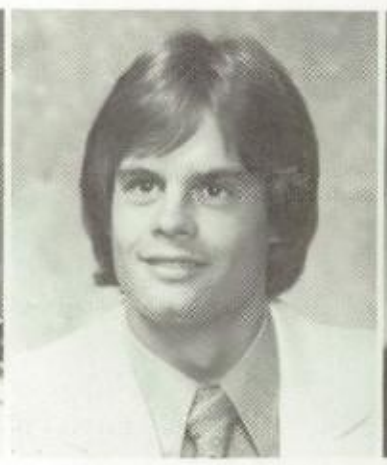
Mark Monroe

James Moore

Melody Moore

Phyllis Moore

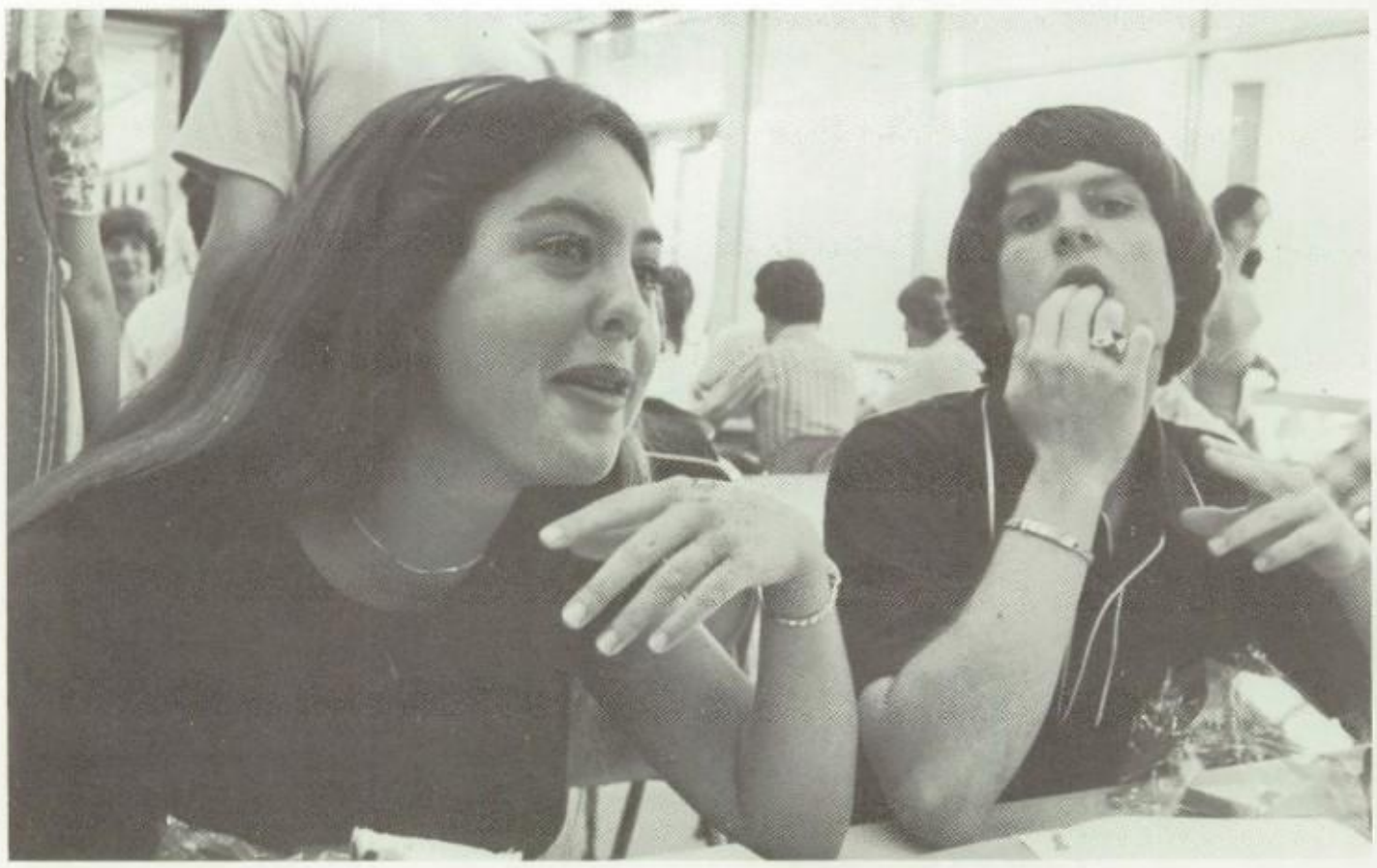
Carolyn Morgan



Craig Morgan

Dina Morgan

Larry Morris



Trying to utter their first words are Eileen Herman and Alan Goad.

Ronny Mumford

Edward Myers

Watching for the hall guard, Lorie Shoecraft leaves early.

"Wew! It's finally over," sighs Lori McGee.

Karen Naylor

Laurie Naylor

Michael Nelson

David Obrien

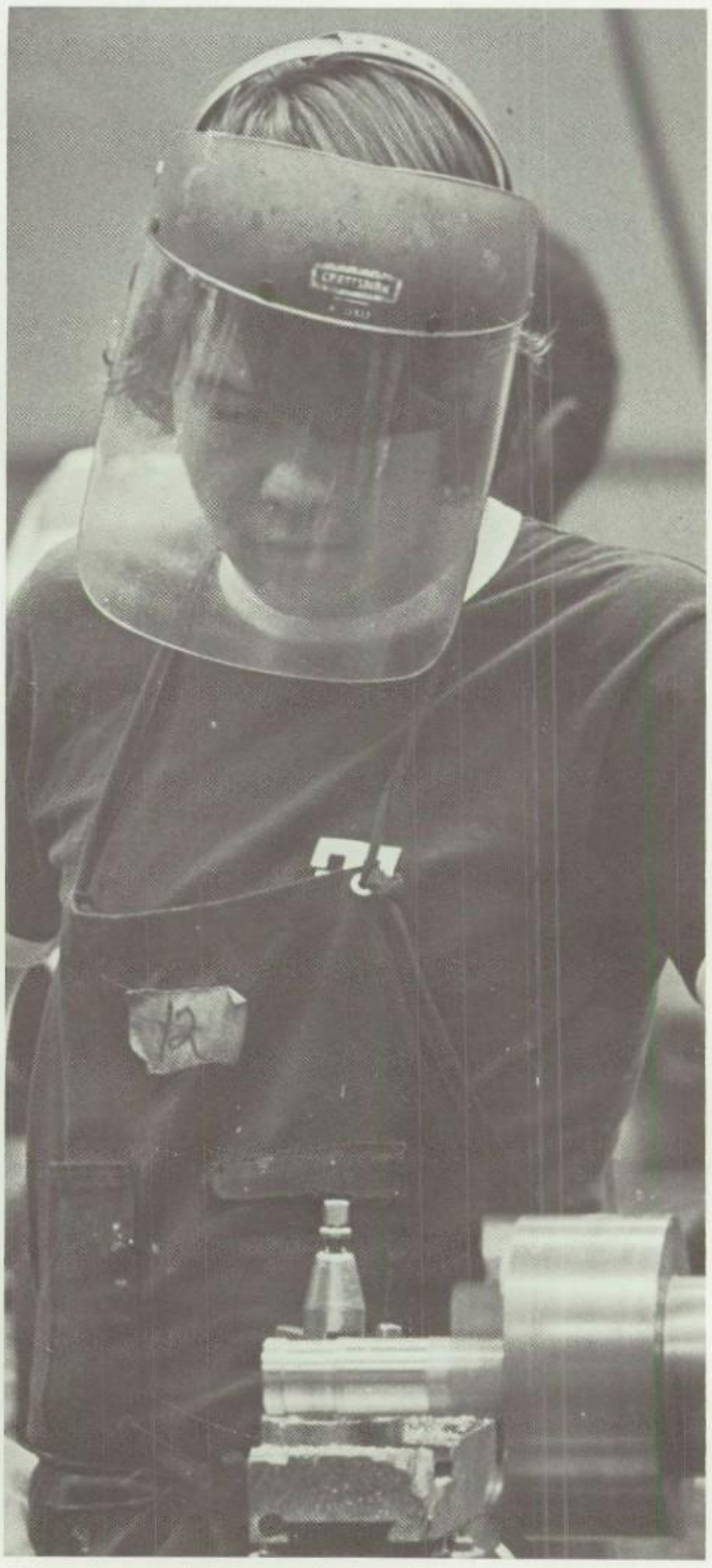
Mike Odom

Cindy O'Toole

Tripp Ottman

John MacGorman, Yee-Haw's Miss May, curls up with a lab manual.

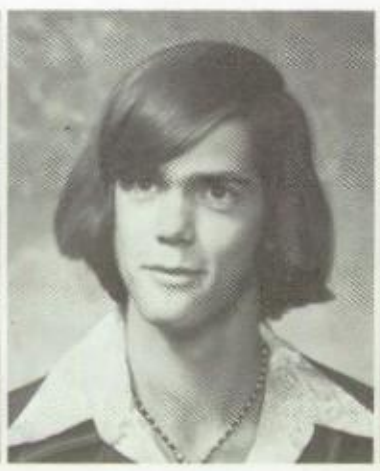
"Do I know you?" asks Jannie McDonald and friend.



Trying to figure out why he's required to wear a helmet to class is Jimmy Browning.

Seniors Ronnie Bantz and Bobby Parra discuss social ramification of polar coordinates in trigonometry.

Frankie Oyervides



Nelson Pace

Pamela Pack

David Parker

Bobby Parra

Keith Parsons

Christi Patton

Becky Paule

Kelly Payne

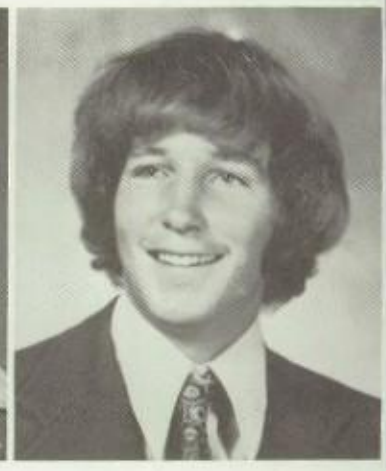
Trava Peace

Bret Peden

Sara Pedraza

Jeff Pendergraft

Renee Pennington



Ricky Perry

Vicky Phillips

Vickie Pickop

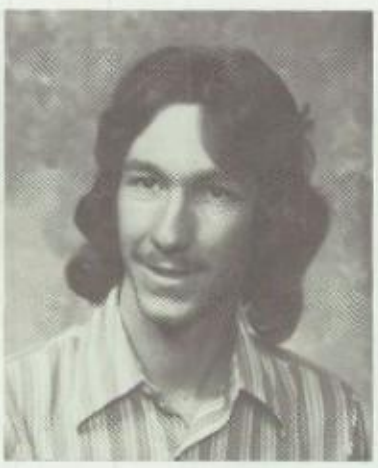
Katherine Poe

Leigh Pomykal

Jeff Post

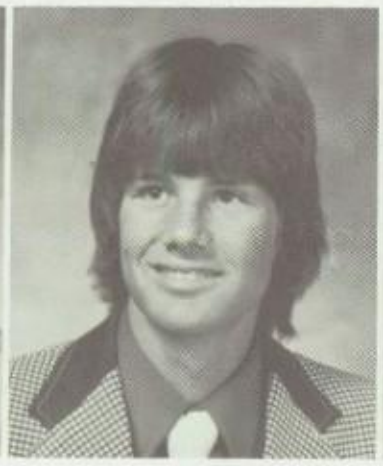
Kathy Pratt

Renee Prestidge



Michael Prochaska

Kim Pryor

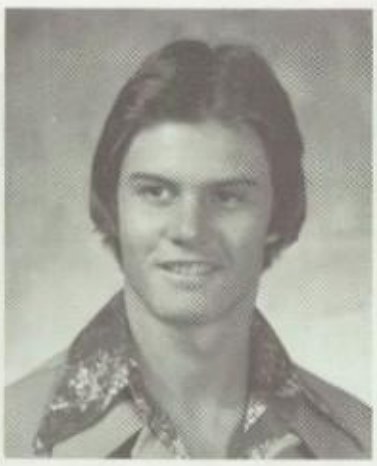


Wes Puckett

Debra Puett

Bruce Hook grins at yet another chain letter.

Randy Puma



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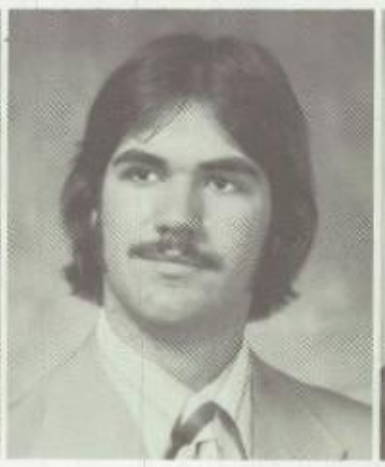
Ronnie Quiroz

Steve Rainbolt

Scott Rampley

Eric Rapport

Jan Ratcliff



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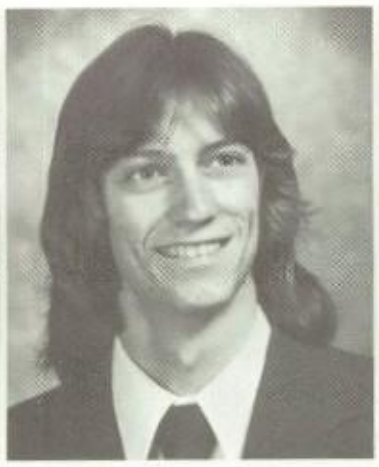
Robin Tebholtz

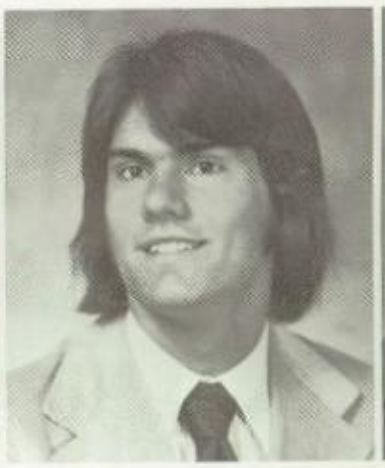
Velma Records

Tammy Reed

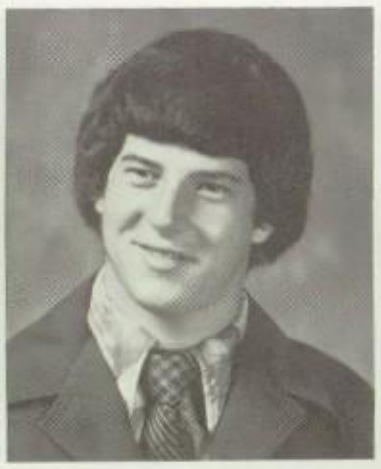


Richard Reis

Mary Rettig



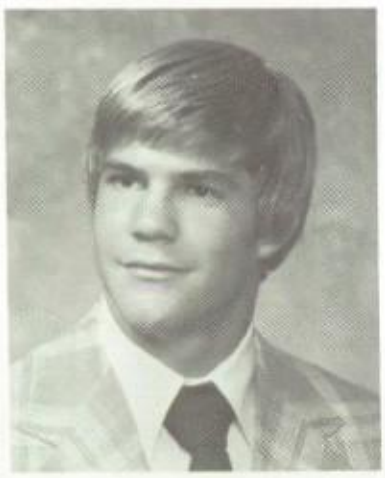
Steve Reuter



Brad Rhodes

Scott Richard

Rhonda Ringness

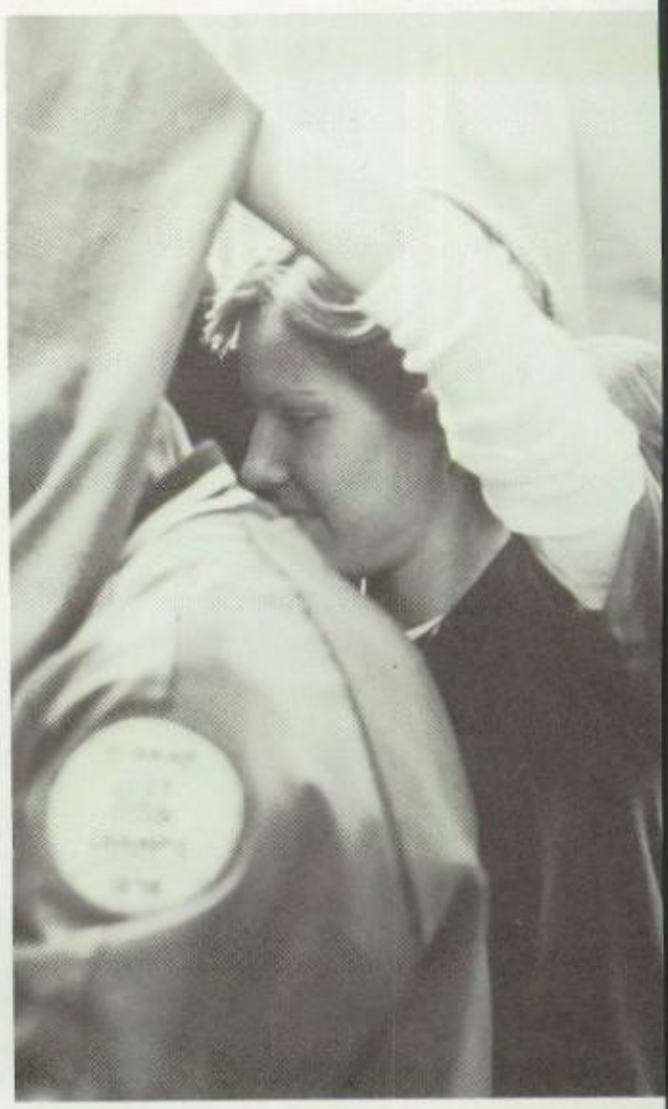


Scott Robb

Dennis Roberson

Mark Mitchell displays creative senior ingenuity.

"Who me?" says senior Bari Simpson when asked to recite aloud.



Senior Bernie Garcia takes a peek at the Homecoming fina ist pictures before anyone else.

Don Roberts

Marcy Roberts

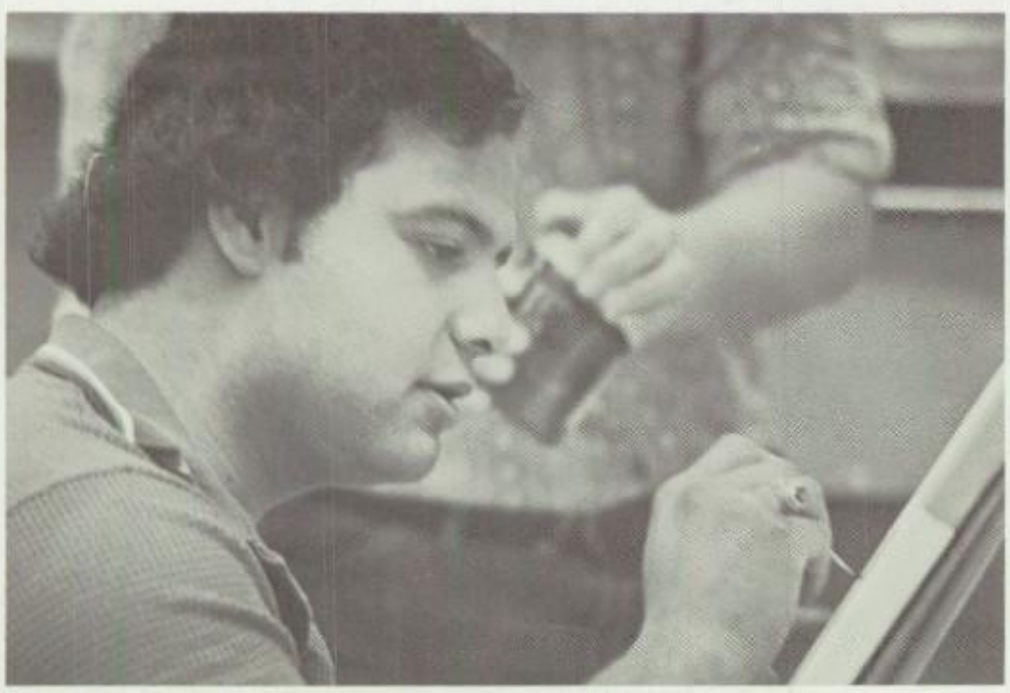
Melissa Roberts

Doug Robertson

Melissa Robinson

Robin Robinson

"Is this the only Dr. Seuss book they have?" asks Matt Dixon



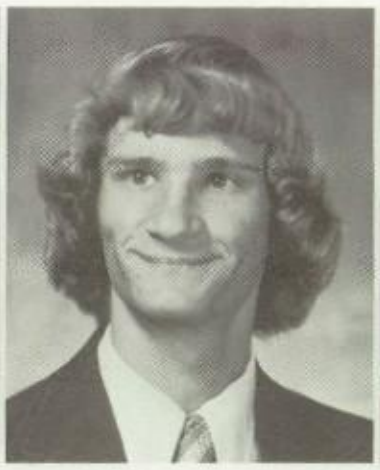
Completing a picture with a toothpick is tough according to Ronnie Quiroz.

Peeking up from group work, Sheri Lehman tries to restrain total boredom.

Sally Robinson

Bryan Rogers

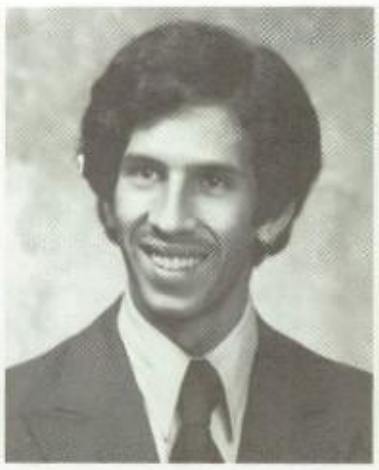
Kristi Rogers



Walter Romanko

Robin Rosser

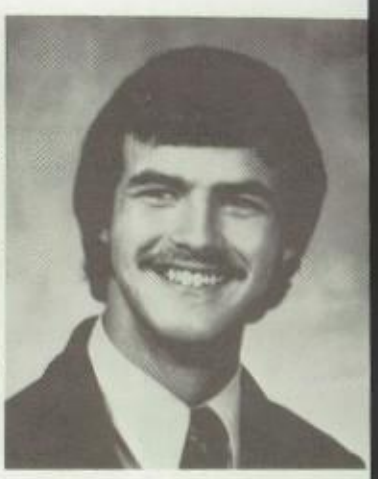
Lisa Rowe



Aldo Ruiz

Graham Rutherford

Lou DeSantis

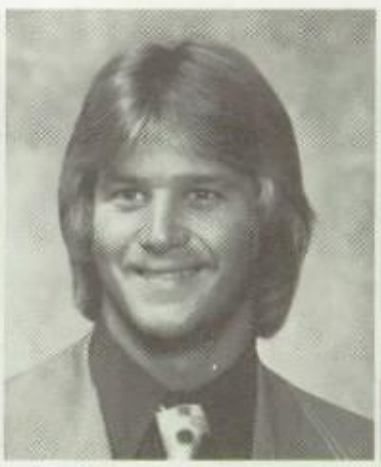


Howie Scarborough

Jon Scarborough

Paul Schunder

Jamesetta Scott

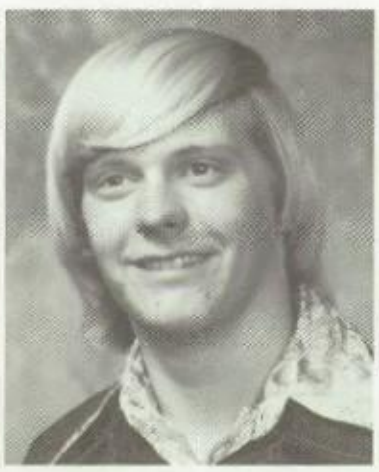


Bill Sebesta

Stephen Senisch

Lawrie Seely

Iris Sexton



Greg Shirey

Gail Simmons

Donnell Simon

Bari Simpson

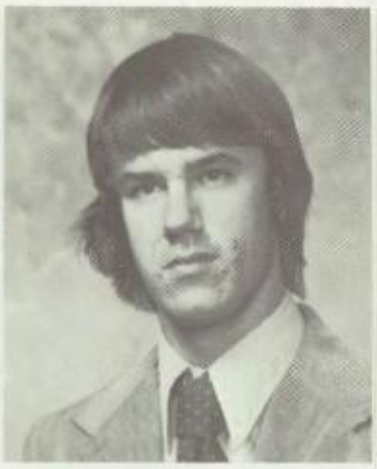
James Singleton

Cuma Skinner

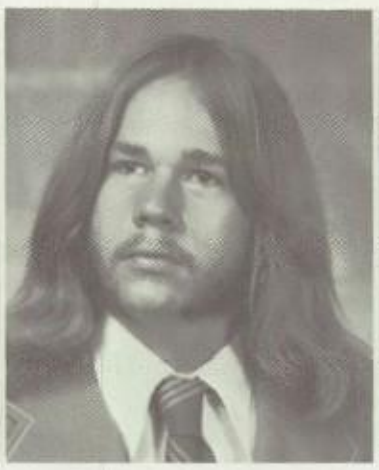
Shannon Slater

Becky Smith

Beth Smith



Frederick Smith



Jimmy Smith

Pam Smith

Paula Smith

Winning the race to the door when the bell rings is Mindy Walker.

Susan Armour prepares to crack an egg during a chemistry discussion

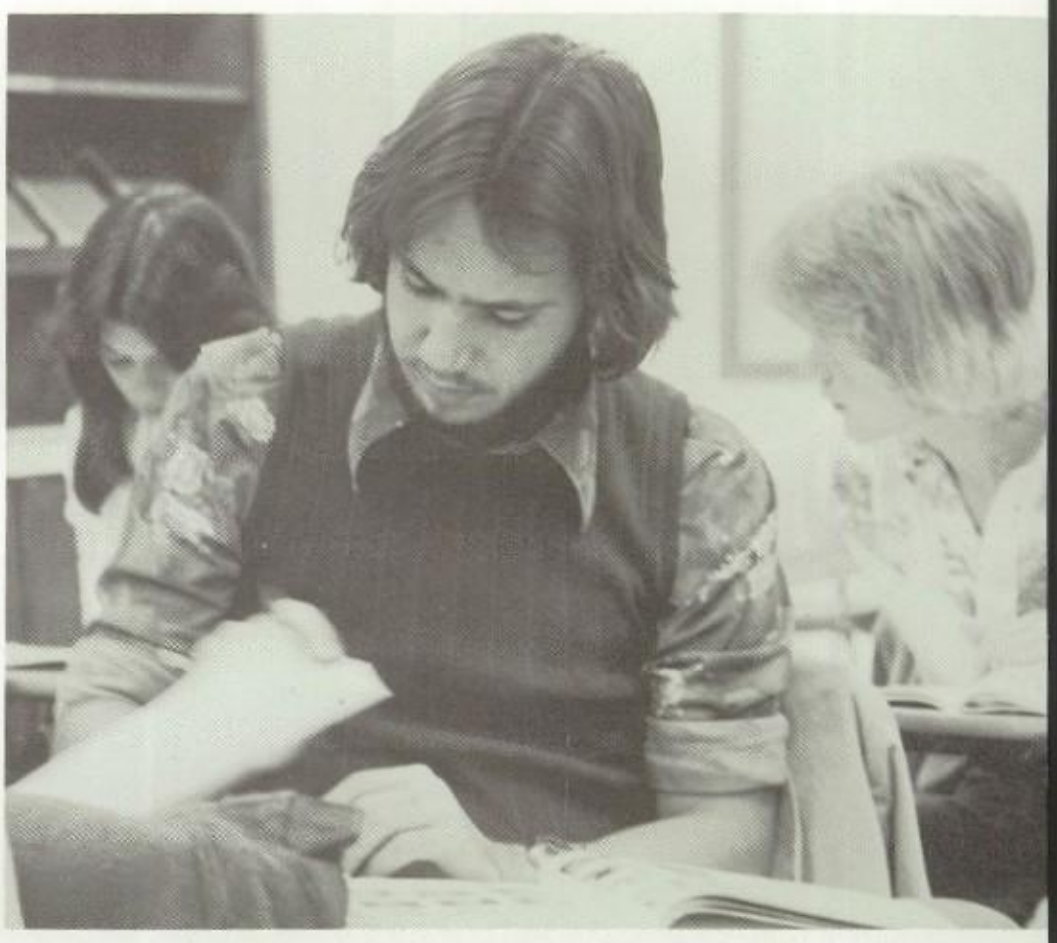
Dawn Wilkes and Gayle Margolis are missing the point in Danielle Brendle's speech.

Zaundra Smith

Mary Snelys

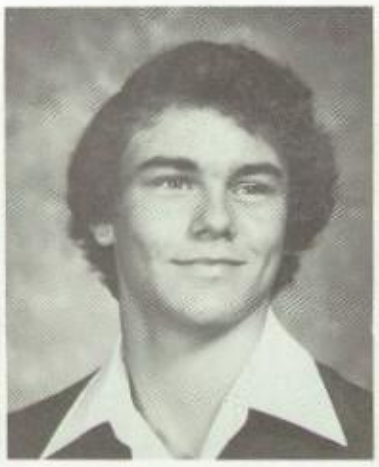
Libby Snipes

Larry Spalding



Rob Cooney looks for his crayon.

Peggy Spicer



Jeffrey Sport

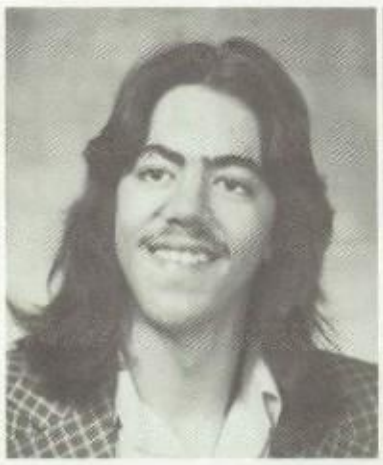
Karla Standridge

Scott Standridge

Gary Steele

Daniel Stevens

Kerri Stewart



Mark Stewart

Rene Stovall

Melodye Swan

Lisa Swyers

Theresa Talmadge

Otis Tarkington

Pat Tarkington

Sheri Tarpley

Alma Taylor

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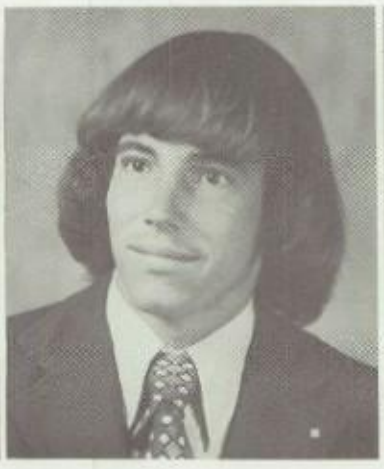
Peggy Thames

Darlene Thomas

Oretha Thomas

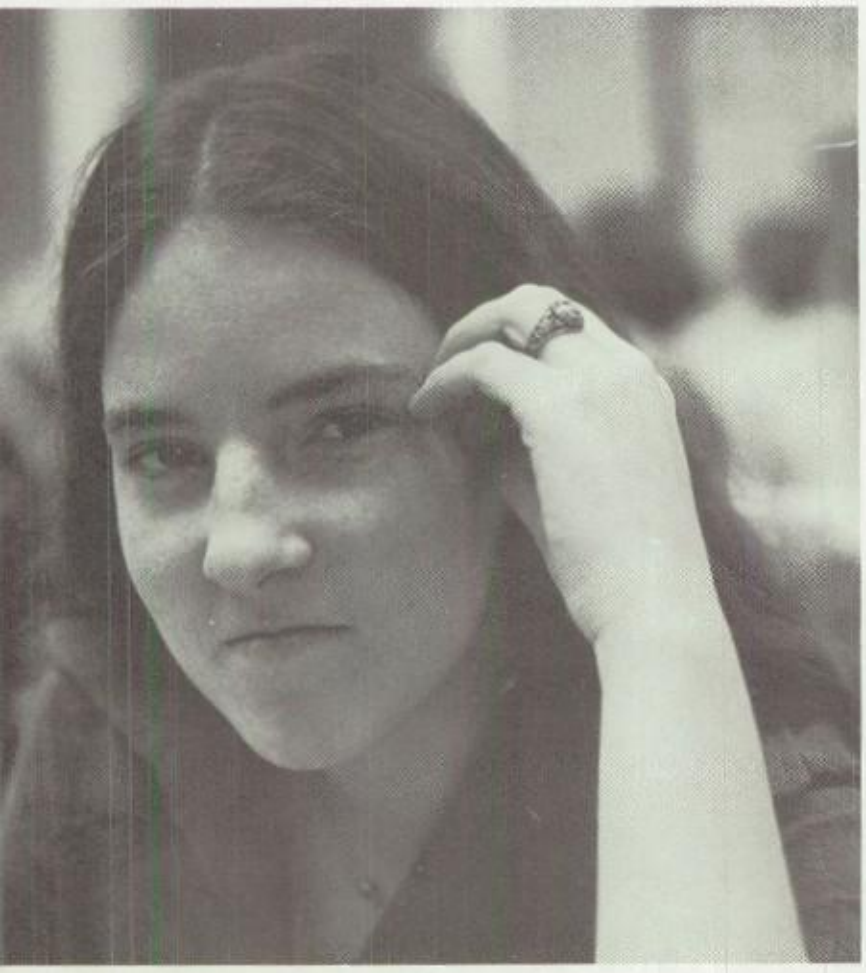
Ricky Thompson



Scott Thompson

Charles Thomson

Dianne Thorley



Photogenic Cindy O'Toole is proud of her new braces.

Tobin Threadgill

Carlos Tigner

Tracey L. Toler

Clark Tomlinson

Robert Totten

Carol Treadway

Deborah Tunstill

George Turner

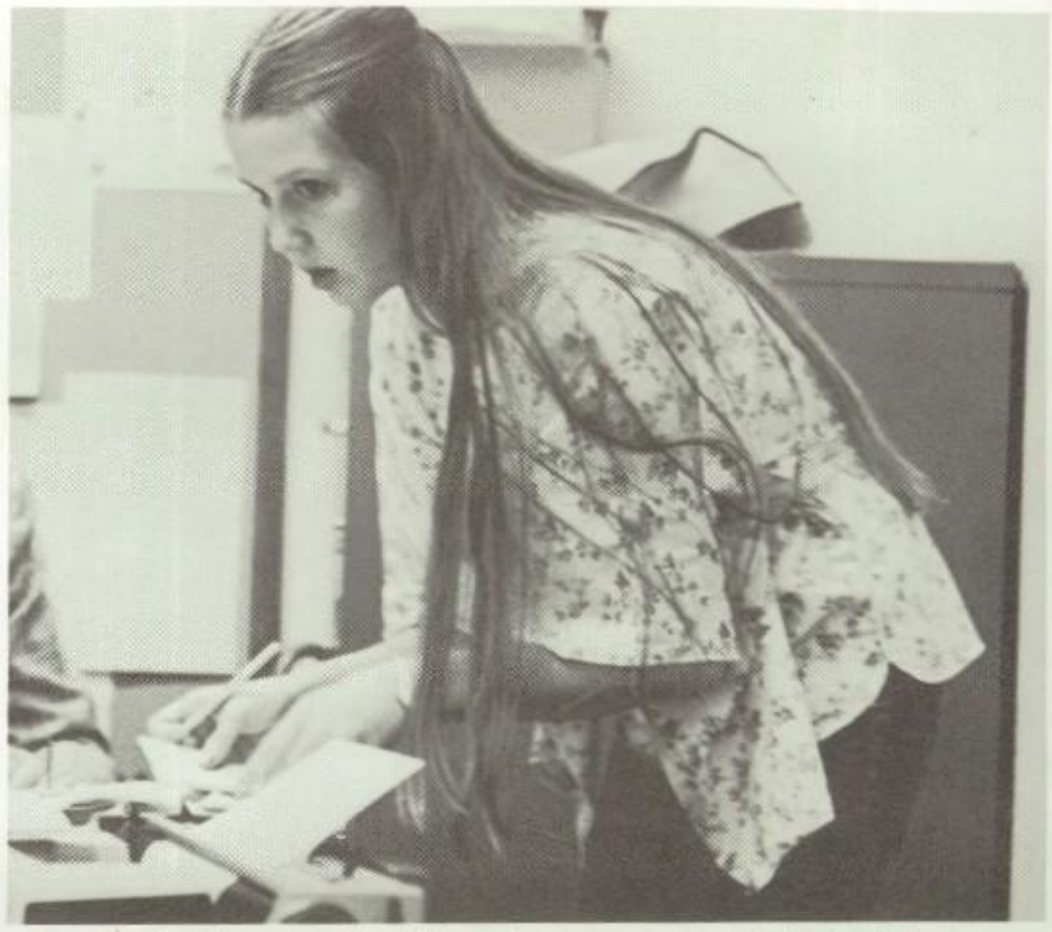
Kathryn Turner

Molly Tuttle

Karen Tweddale

Butch Ueltschey

Bobbi Valdez

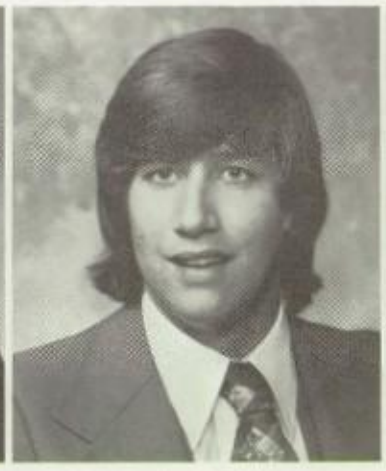


Darlene Thomas "accidently" sees the test answers on a neighboring desk.

Jane Vawter

Tammy Vermillion

Don Vesta



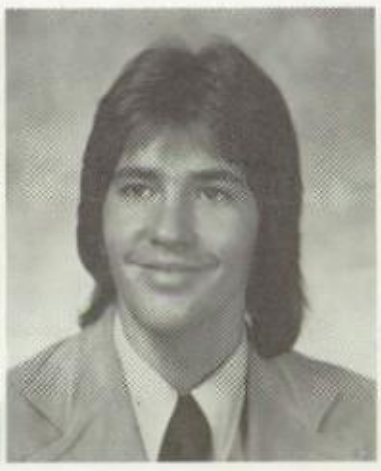
John Vick

April Vincens

Carol Virgets

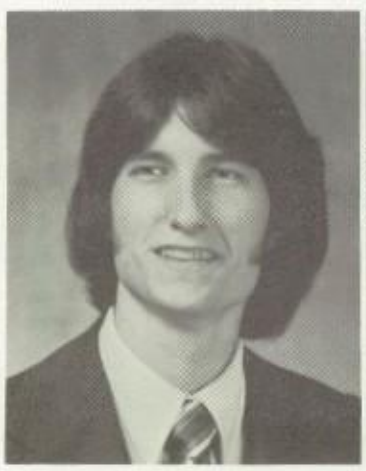
Barbara Von Minden

Steve Wagy



Thomas Waits

Mindy Walker



David Wallach

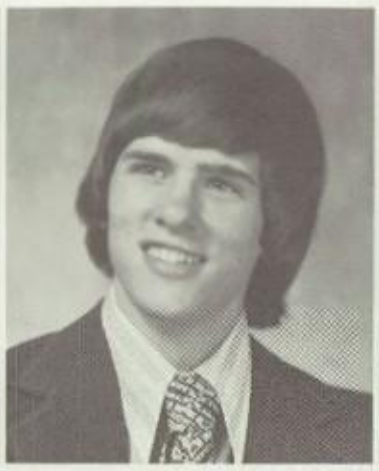
James Wanner

Kim Ware

Stephen Ware

Debra Warman

David Watkins



Craig Watson

David Watts

Deedy Weatherby

Bradley Weaver

Emma Webb

Darlene Webster

Jill Welch

Kathy Wells

"Well, I didn't have time to blow dry it," explains Charlotte Card.

Paul Wensel

James Werner

Cynthia Wetsel

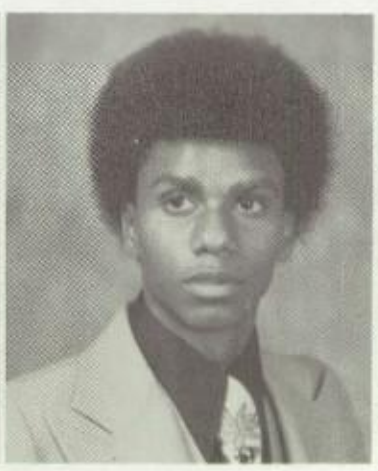
Steven Wheat

Patrice Wheeler

Mollie White

Sandra Jean Whitmire

Janice Wickstrom

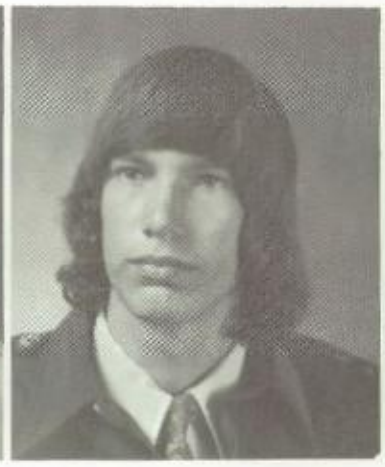


Tony Wilburn

Eric Wiley

Raymond Wilkinson

Brian Willecke



Buddy Williams

Lilia Williams

Norma Williams

Polly Williford

Stacy Willis

Joe Wilson

Margaret Wise

Ramona Wise

Lisa Wolanski

Michele Wong

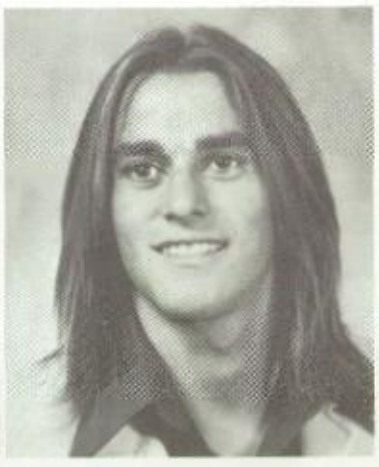
Linda Woodfin

Karen Wooley

Sharon Wright

Tommy Wright

Jerry Wyatt

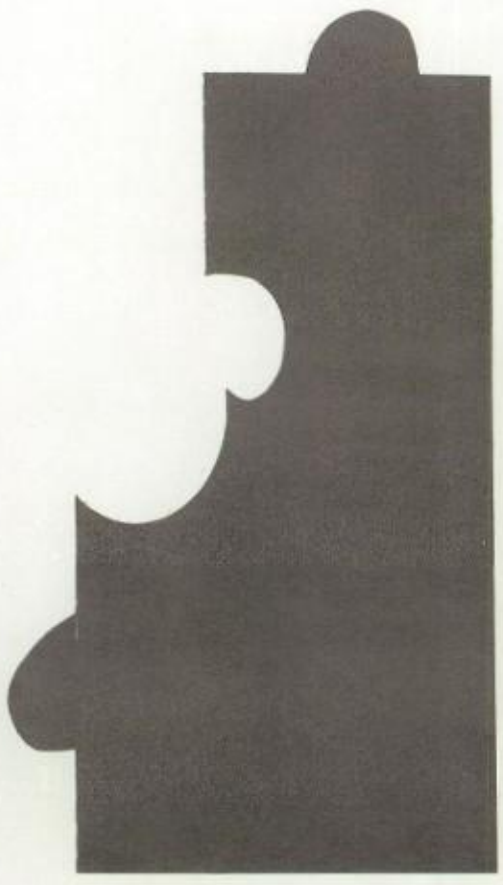


Jay Yarbrough

Deborah York

Sheila Yost

Cheryl Zellers

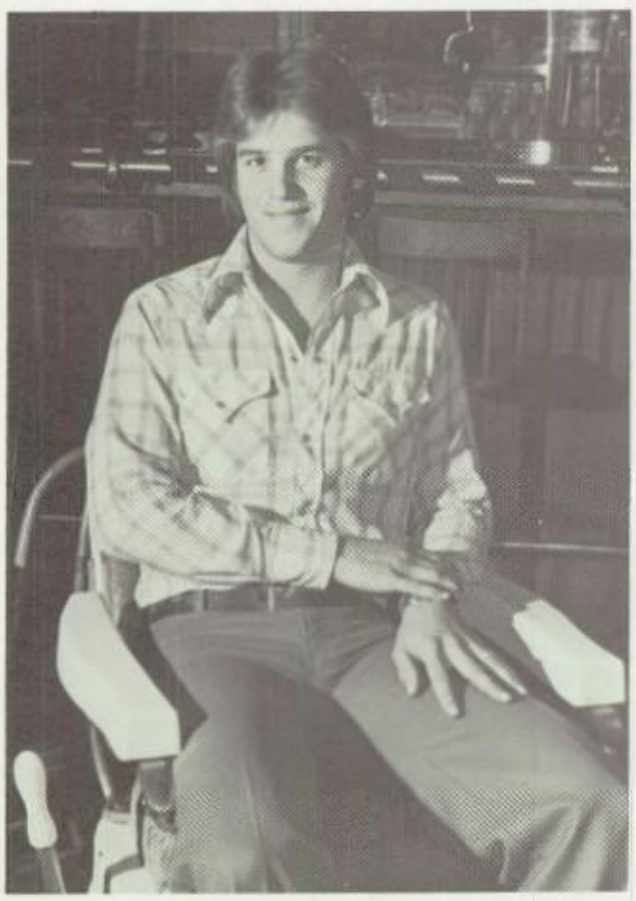


Wendy Goll

Bryan Bogle

Laura McAllister

CLASS FAVORITES



Bill Sebesta

Kim Hartness and Ronnie Bantz

Teresa Cox

Sean McCarthy

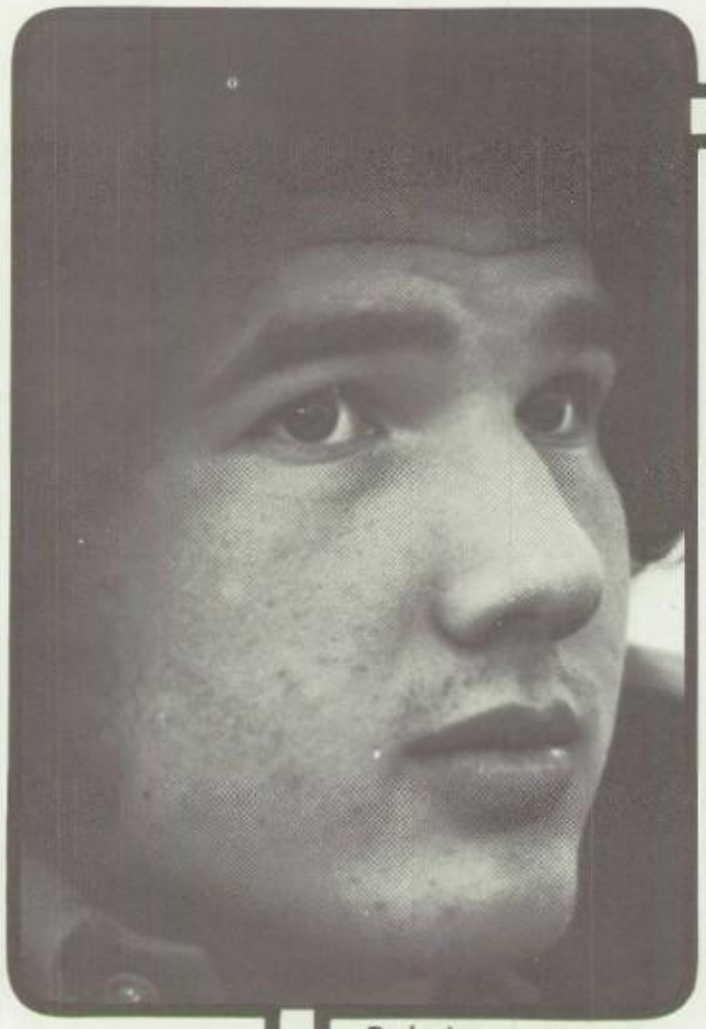
Marcy Roberts
Vice-President

Melissa Roberts
Secretary

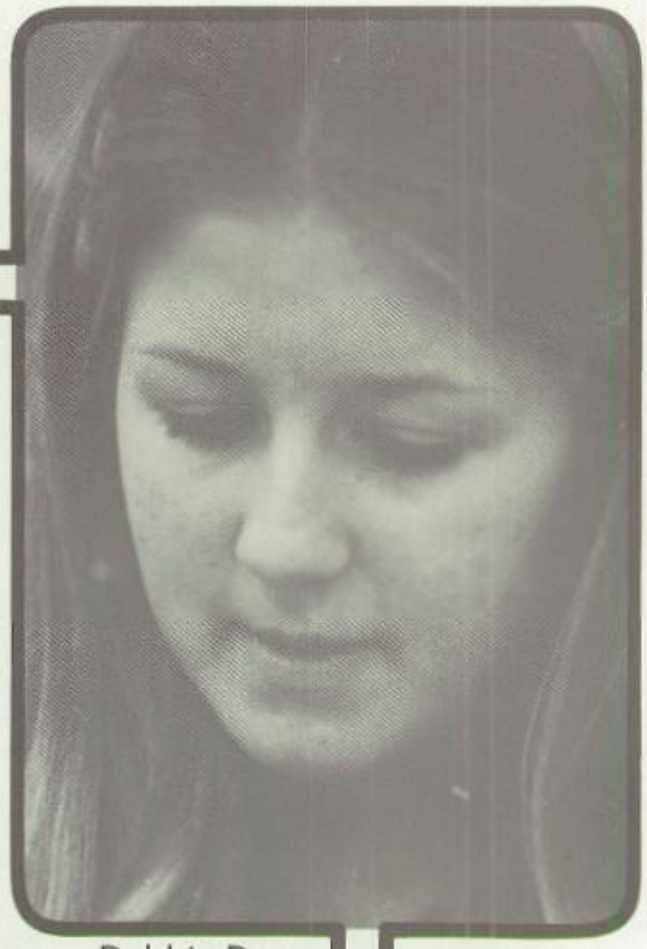
Jon Scarborough
President

Bruce Lee
Treasurer

SENIOR OFFICERS

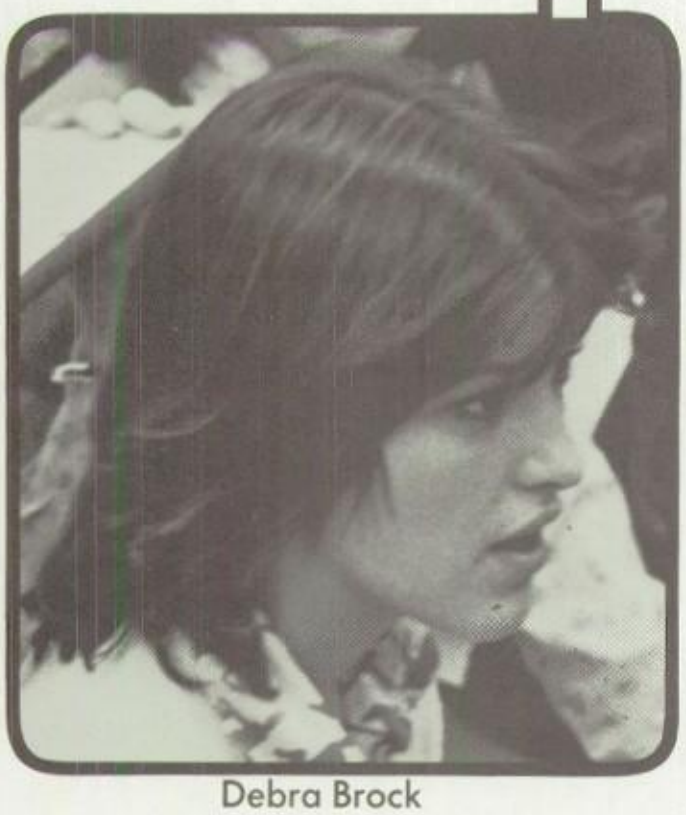


Rob Jones



Debbie Day

Berni Garcia



Debra Brock

SENIOR DELEGATES

CLASS OF 1978

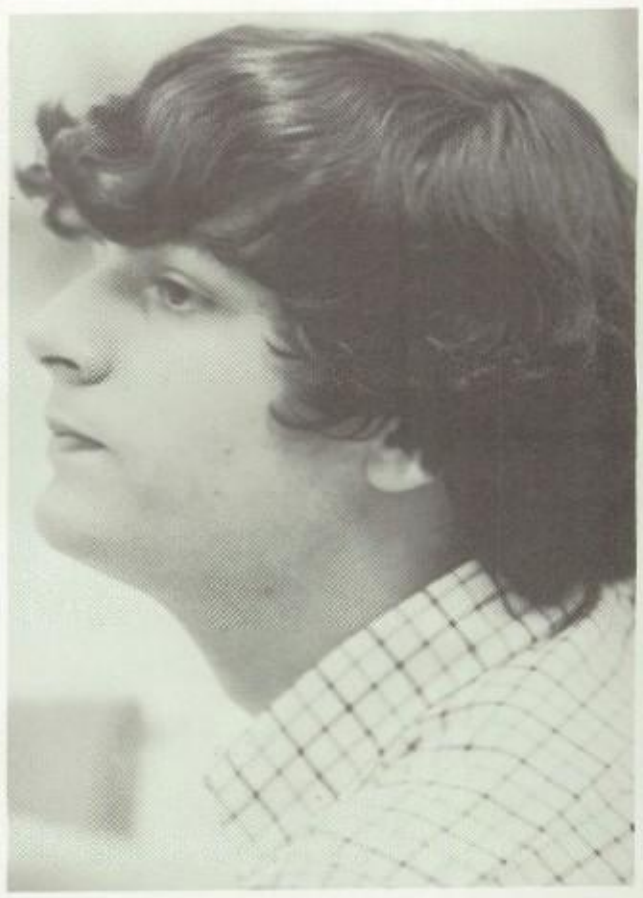
Ray Abel
Scott Acker
Sarah Acosta
Susan Adair

Heidi Addis
Cheryle Ahlquist
Stan Alkhazshivilly
Alice Amsden

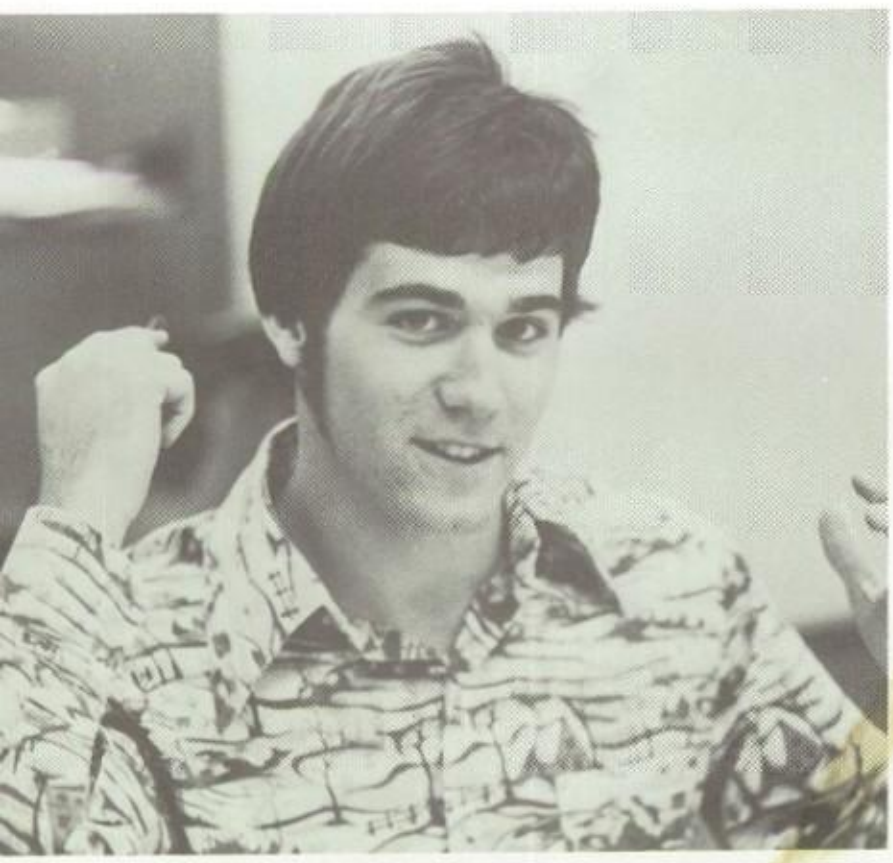
Christy Anderson
David Anderson
David Anderson
Joe Anderson

Shari Anderton
Twila Anderton
Karen Angel
Tracy Angel
Alan Anthony
Melissa Armbrust
John Armour

Cindy Arnold
Janalyn Ashman
Robin Ashman
Joni Aston
Cindy Bagstad
Roger Bales
Lisa Barber



George Plunkett contemplates the time of his next haircut appointment.



"I feel good all under!" exclaims Chris Emery.

Debbie Barfield
David Basinger
Tom Batsche

Barbara Bayless
Mary Jane Beckham
Douglas Bender

Barry Bennett
Britt Benton
Linda Berry

Forbes Black
Marian Black
Ava Blackman

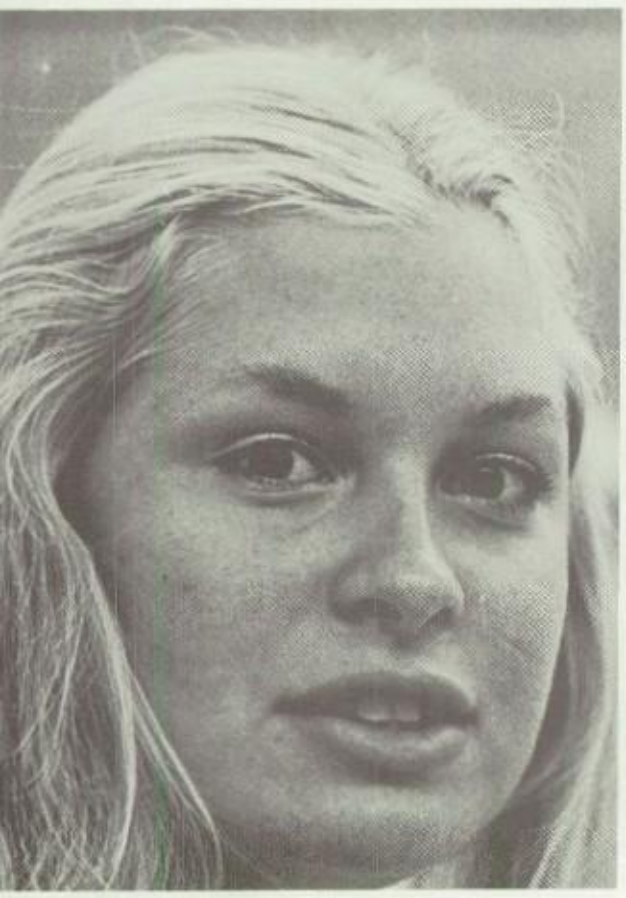
Nancy Boileau
Bob Bolduc
Keith Bond

Steve Bosley
Danny Bowers
Larry Bowles

Jim Clinkscales to Melissa Hicks, "How 'bout a kiss sweetheart!"

Alex Boyer
Alice Bradley
Velden Braymer
Brenda Briggs
Steve Brill
Bill Brinkman
Elizabeth Briones

Jimmy Brooks
Janet Brown
Laura Brown
Pam Brown
Tara Brown
Susie Brownlee
Tammie Bryant



imburger" spurts Lisa Whaylen for a fast camera lens.

Al Buis
Tracie Bulatovich
Holley Burdine
Mary Burrows

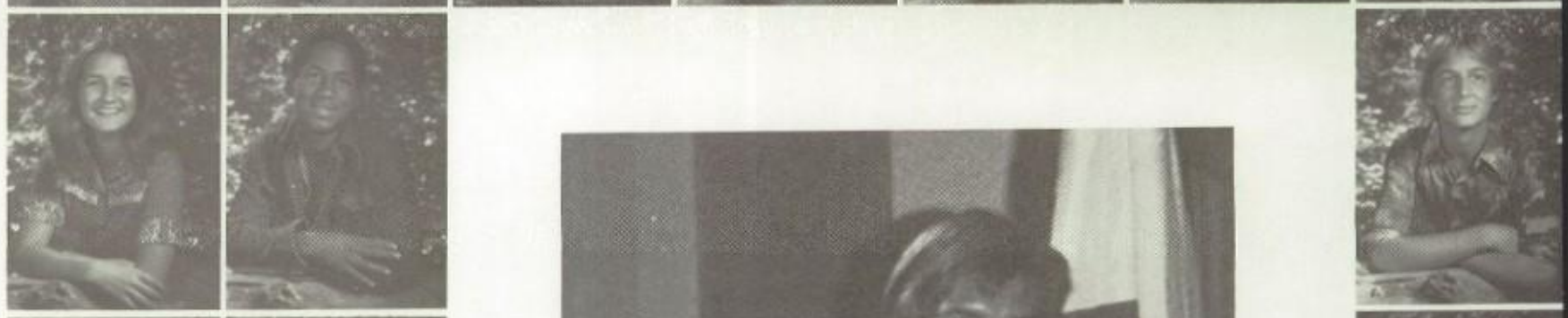
Bill Burton
Greg Busch
Theresa Calderson
Scott Campbell

Anne Cantrell
Kim Capua
David Cavender
Valerie Cedillo

CLASS OF 1978

Norbert Cedler
David Chamberlain
Joe Chamness
Christina Chapman
Darl Chapman
Jerry Choinere
Alice Church

Sandra Clary
Paul Cleveland
Jim Clinkscales



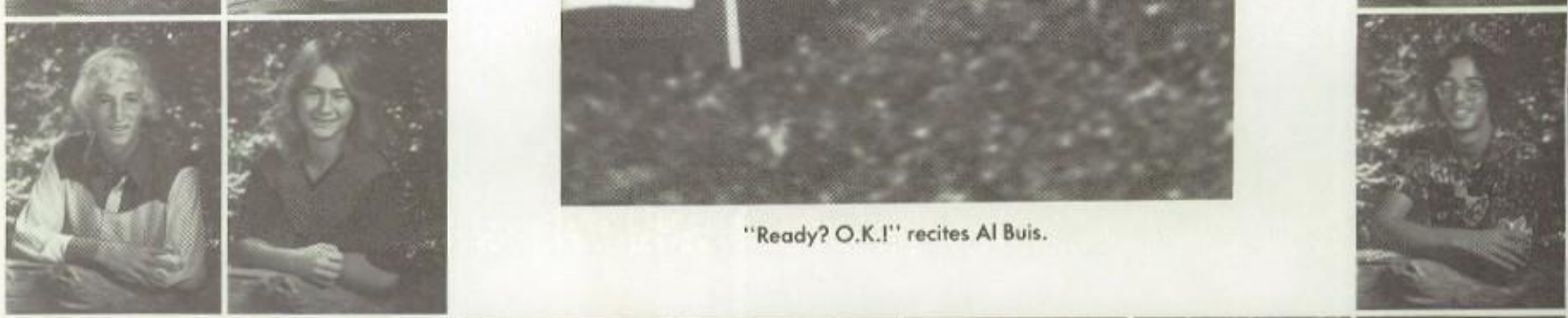
Ron Coile
Scott Compton
Mary Constantine

Jon Conway
Brian Coody
Bobby Corbell

Ron Cortez
Greg Cotharn
Carla Cox

Ladonna Cox
Mike Cox
Kim Cozart

Doug Crawford
Dusty Crawford
Mark Crevantes



Greg Cuppett
Tom Daugherty
Debra Davis
Faith Davis
Jefflyn Davis
Keith Davis
Lisa Davis

"Ready? O.K.!" recites Al Buis.

Discovering she has just eaten an eraser instead of a Gummi is junior Ann Lynass.

Vicky Davis
Willie Davis
Roy Dennis
Annette Dickenson
Howard Dickey
Kelly Donawho
Didi Dowell

Amy Draper
Cindy Drewry
Linda Dukes

Mark Dunleavy
Ronnie Dunn
Steve Dunnahoe

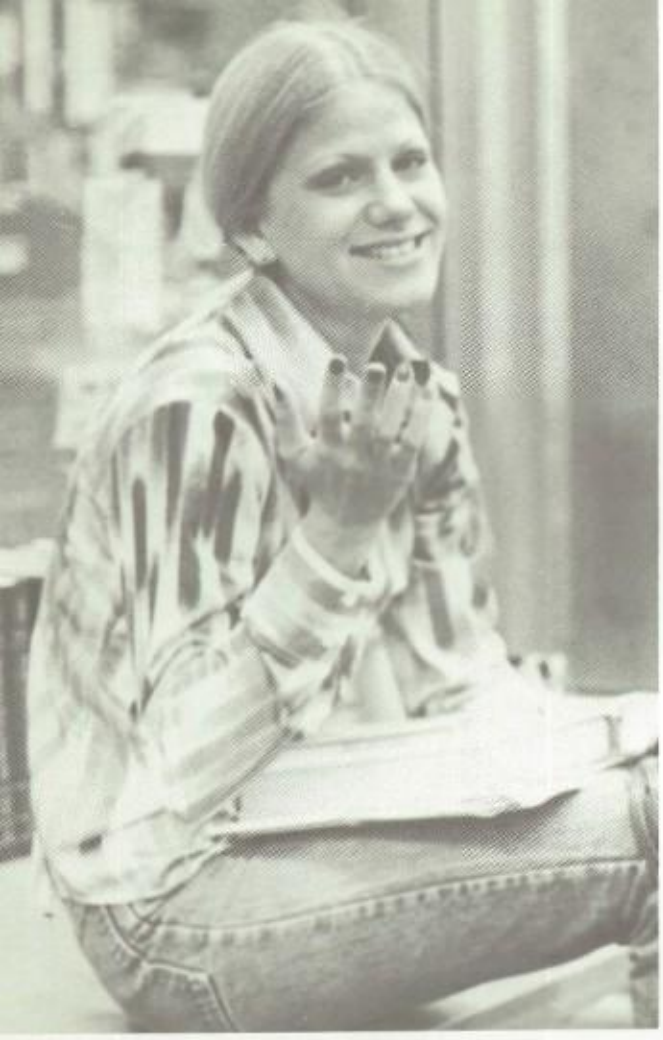
Linda Durham
Amy Dyer
Jesse Eakins

Marie Eberlein
Mal Edwards
Holli Egbert

Patricia Eichholtz
Chris Emery
Rodney Erwin

Rob Estill
David Evans
Jane Evans

Kelly Fair
Joanne Felker
Marque Fenner
Craig Fenton
Marta Finegold
Marie Fisher
Phil Fitch



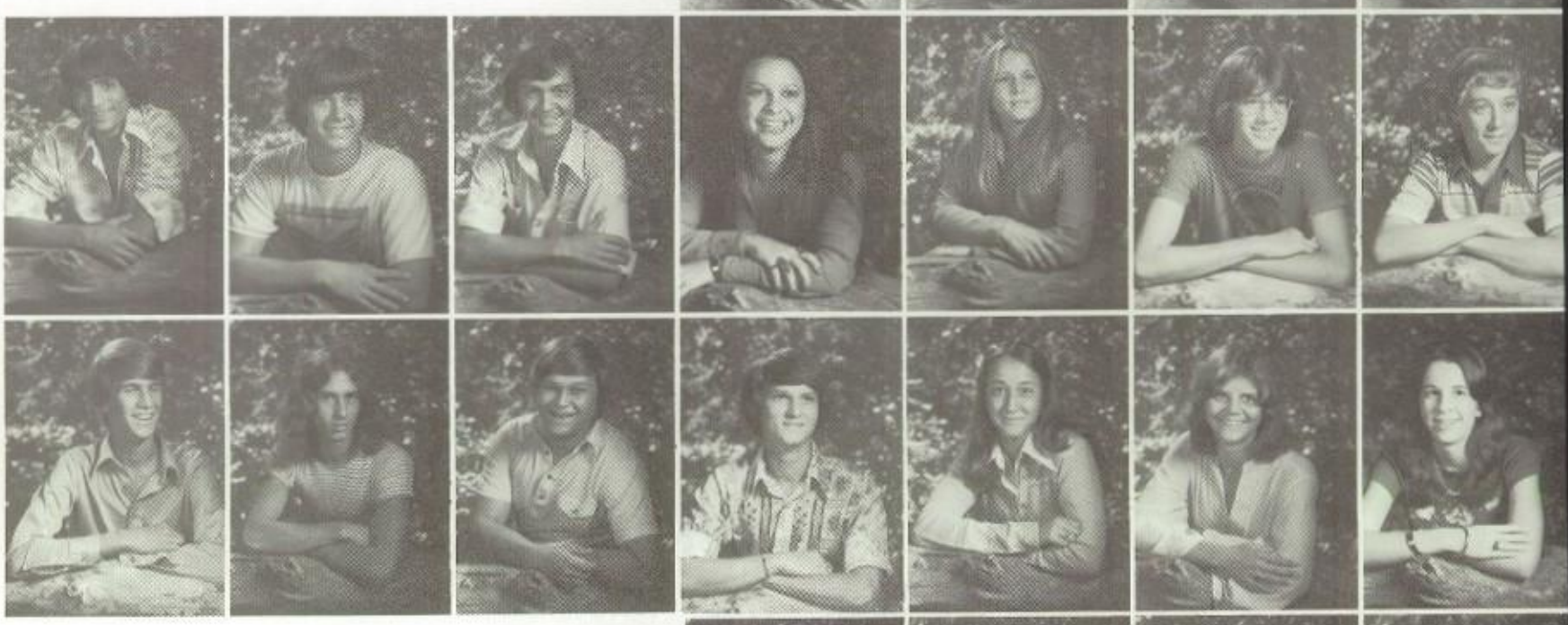
A smile and a wave is thrown as Lisa Davis returns to her book.

Martin Fleece
Wilson Florey
Cindy Force
Andrew Ford

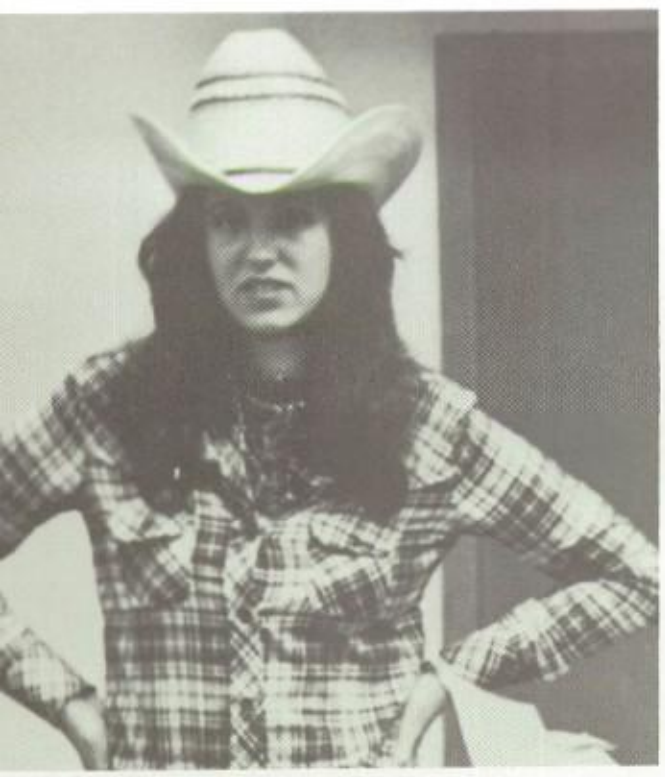
Christy Ford
Larry Ford
James Forney
Sandra Foss

Mary Foster
Mike Frank
Lori Fuller
Suzanne Fulps

Chris Garcia
Curtis Garrity
Marc Garvey
Karol Genovese
Carol Gentry
Mark Gentry
Neil Gethin



Jim Ghormley
Kevin Gimberg
Guy Glidewell
Alan Goad
Laurie Godker
Susan Goodman
Greta Graham



Retorts Tracey Maberry, "This is my last pose so you better shoot!"

Amy Gralino
Ranier Granberry
Sabrina Grantges
Wanda Gray

Wendell Grayson
Glen Green
Sandra Green
Sandy Green

Karen Greenlee
Melonie Greir
Jim Griffin
Ray Griffith

Charlotte Gross
Alan Guinn
Rosalyn Haggerty
Mike Hague

Sandra Hair
Chuck Hairston
Debby Hale
Clint Hall

Kelly Hall
Kim Hall
Michael Hall
Mark Hammitt

Pouting over another typographical error sits Jason Winn.

Jill Hamrick
Craig Hanson
Denise Harmon
James Harris
Laura Harris
Angela Harrison
Patricia Harrison

Mike Hartman
Donald Harville
Connie Hasenbeck
Suzanne Hassell
Paul Hawkins
Joe Hazel
Michael Healy

Janet Heath
Kerry Heck
Carol Heine
Melissa Helm

Thomas Henry
Eddie Henson
Melissa Hicks
Rex Hidle

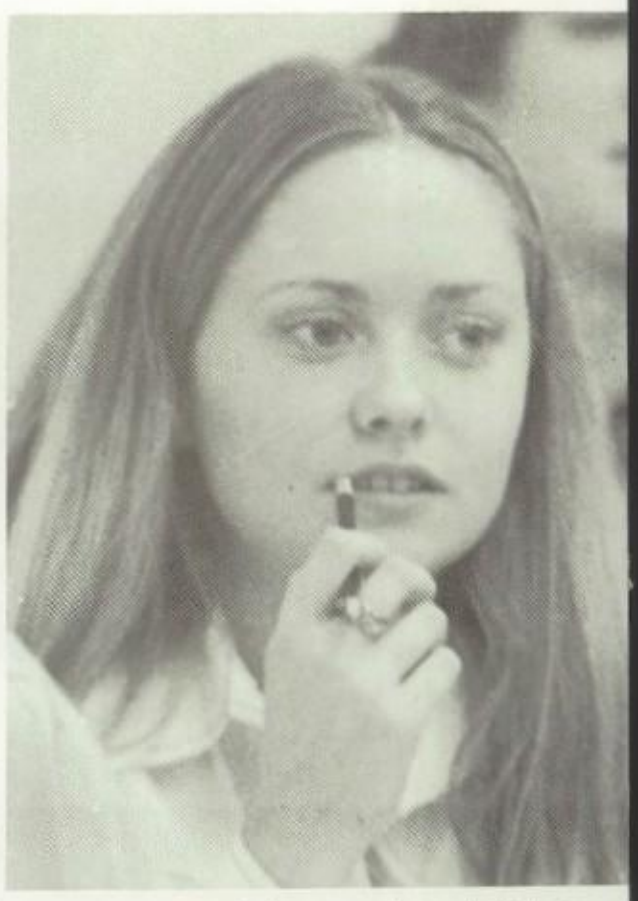
Julie Hignight
Ronnie Hill
Russell Hill
Robert Hiller

Clif Rue disgustingly asks, "What do you want now?"

Jack Hodge
Robert Hodge
Kelly Hoffman
Ann Hogue

Tracie Hogue
David Holiday
Anna Hollis
Gayle Holt

Cathleen Hook
Jane Hooks
Reggie Horn
Cindy Hottle



"Chewing an eraser helps me understand this lecture," thinks Elizabeth Voss.

Steven Houdashelt
Anita Howard
Andy Howell
Thomas Hughes
Paul Humphreys
Lisa Huntsberry
Carol Iacabucci

Kim Ingle
Johnnie Ireland
Charlie Jackson
Holli Jackson
Lynn Jackson
Keith Janes
Ronald Jenkins

"If Elizabeth can understand by chewing, so can I," says Brenda Briggs.

Scott Jessup
Ellen Jobes
Glenda Johnson

James Johnson
Janice Johnson
John Johnston

Brad Jones
Meg Jones
Russell Jones

Shari Jones
Steve Jones
Teri Jones

Patricia Jordan
Mitch Kaarlela
Brenda Kayl

Tracy Keenom
Kim Keeton
Kathy Kelley

"These are bound to get me out of school," says Ralph Sticker while being attacked by the black dots.

Sherry Kelley
Ken Kelso
Carol Kendrick
Susan Kilburg
Bruce Kile
Bobby Killion
Kelly King

Debbie Klawiter
Jeff Knight
Vivian Kubacki
Ernie Kutulas
David Kutzler
Patricia Lamb
Susan Lambert

Wilson Lambert
David Landers
Skip Landis
Jennifer Lane

Kathy Langevin
Joetta Lankford
Brent Larmer
Seth Larmer

Julie Lasater
Cindy Lawrence
Linda Levell
Lisa Lewis

ley, Knuckles, do you want to drive or go in," says
ent Larmer.

Preparing for a night of gift wrapping, Carol Munn squeezes the Charmin anyway.

Martin Lewis
Ted Lewis
Julie Lorey
Ann Lynass

Pat Lynch
Jackie Lynn
Leisa Maas
Tracy Maberry

Monica Mabry
Rebecca Mack
Ellen Mahoney
Liba Majors

Kevin Maloney
Kellye Maples
Tina Marazzi
Bruce Marchand
Marty Marion
Thomas Marquardt
Marianne Marsh

Diana Martin
Mark Martin
Pam Maske
Arthur Massey
Steve Massey
Heather Mattiza
Mark McBeth

oot, doot," goes Sheri Narramore.

Loraine McCalister
Kelley McDonald
Kelly McDonald
Kirk McDonald

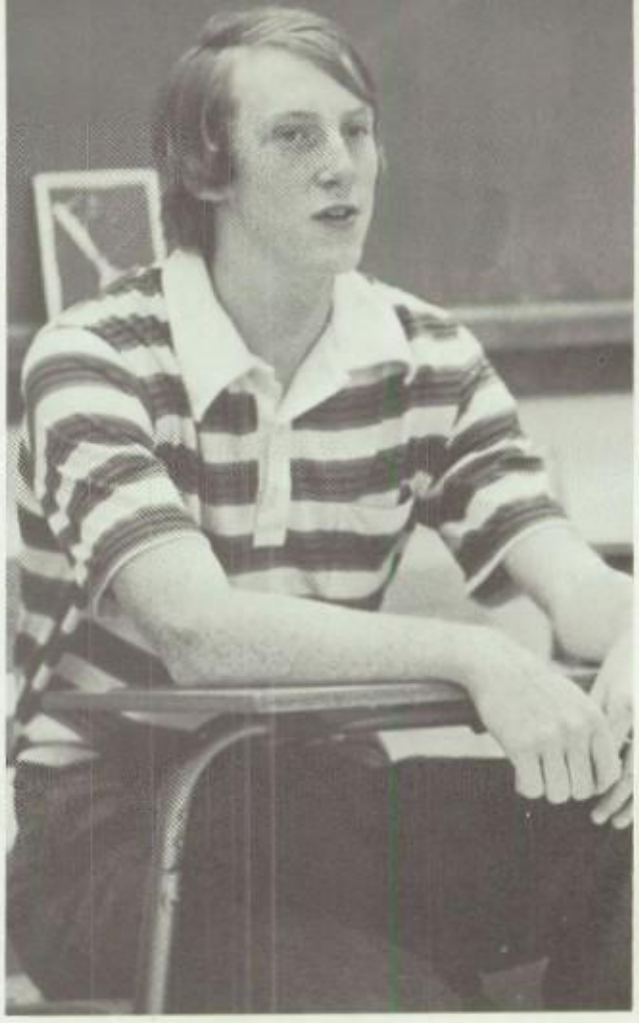
Lori McDonald
Paula McDonald
Kim McKee
Julie McKenzie

Tamie McMillion
Marla McWhorter
Brandie Medlen
Glen Menzdorf

Destyn Meyer
Wendi Meyer
Tahl Milburn
Becky Miller

Ellen Miller
John Miller
Dale Mills
David Mills

Raymond Mills
Brian Milner
Greg Minnich
Jeff Minor



"Gosh, I didn't know we had an election — who won?," says a surprised Tim O'Keefe.

Ray Mitchell
Robert Moore
Lana Moorman
Phil Moreci
Chris Moriarty
Leigh Ann Morris
Hal Morrison

Melinda Moses
Jill Mossbarger
Judy Mossbarger
Karen Mothersole
Jane Moxley
Robert Mulqueen
Marla Mumford

Carol Munn
Belinda Murray
Vickie Myles
Patrice Napier

Sheri Narramore
Kelly Nave
Drew Neathery
Theresa Nelson

Brenda Newland
Juan Nichols
Robert Nicolau
Beverlee Nix

"I've learned to type with these four," says a proud Lana Moorman.

Roger Norman
Brent Nunn
Tim O'Keefe
Dave Oliver
Philis Oliver
Julia Ollison
Tony Oppie

Connie Overton
Libby Owen
Susan Owen
Greg Panzino
Mary Papai
Alan Parker
Patricia Parker

Lee Ann Parish
Dana Parra
Danny Parra
Jeff Parrish
Paige Parrish
Terry Parvin
Annette Pascuzzi

Randy Perkins
Patti Peschel
Tina Petrillo
Todd Petriscak
Khanh Pham
Robert Philipski
Randy Phillips

Wes Pickens
Tim Pierson
Bruce Pillars
Frank Pittman
George Plunkett
Cindy Poore
Cathy Porter

Absolutely spell bound, these students prove scholarship is more important than lunch.

"I didn't realize that you would throw such a tantrum if I said no," says Carla Cox.

Laura Poteet
Jeffrey Pray
Artis Prestidge
Janice Prewett
Robin Price
Ruth Price
Dan Puckett

Tim Raeuchle
Donna Rainwater
Sue Rainwater
Rita Ramirez
William Rauch
Martha Raynor
Greg Record

John Rector
Mike Reddin
Eddie Reed
Tanya Reed
Terry Reed
Kathleen Reynolds
Steve Rhoades

Mark Richards
John Richardson
Fritz Riddell
Paula Ringness
Lynn Rios
Richard Robbins
Christopher Roch

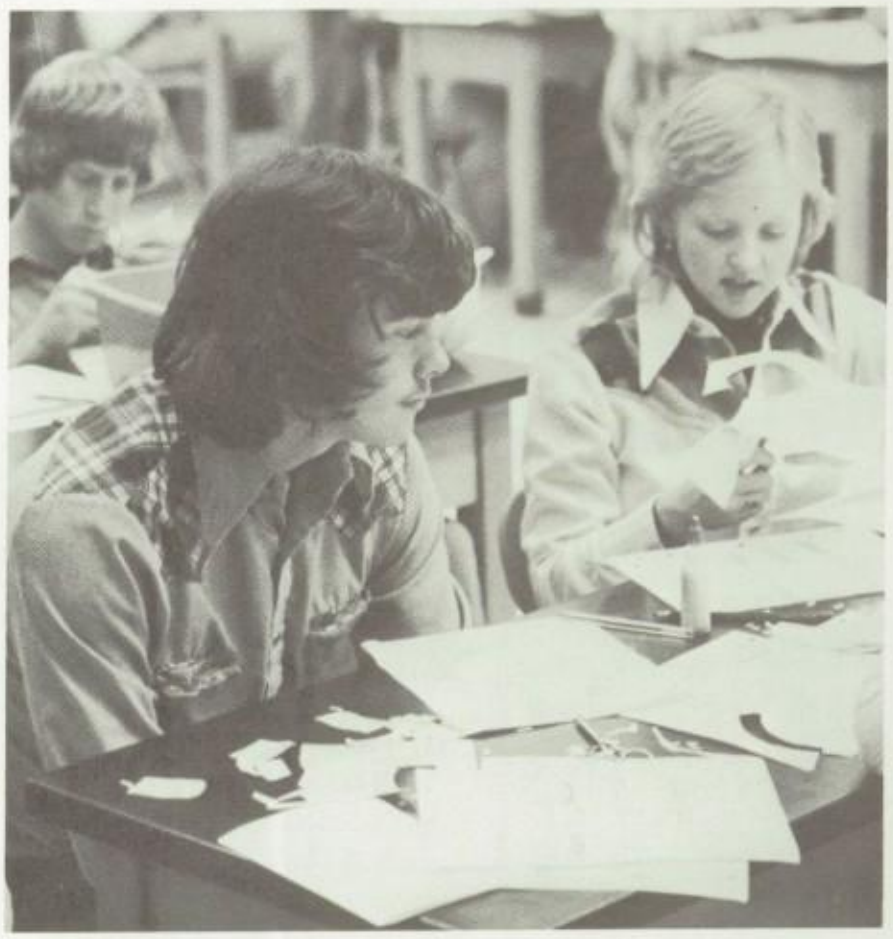
Antonio Rodriquez
John Rogers
Maylo Rosario
Steve Rowell
Clif Rue
Ellen Ruede
Philip Rugg

Rod Rutledge
Debbie Ryan
Karen Ryland
Charles Sansom
Ann Sarrett
Kent Schmedel
Shirley Schuder

Cherie Scott
Mike Scott
Kari Searcy

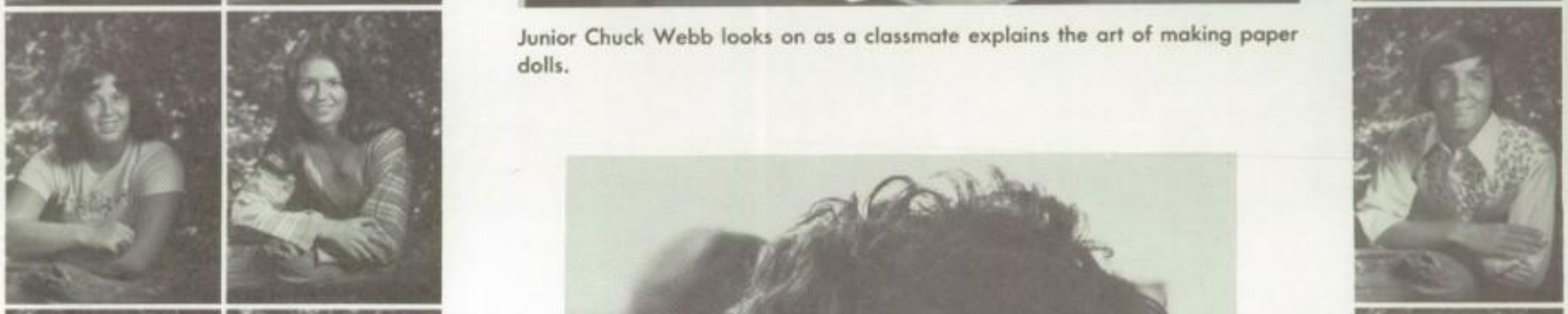
Douglas Shafer
Rick Shannon
Brent Shelley

Terri Shields
Chris Shirley
Philip Shrader



Junior Chuck Webb looks on as a classmate explains the art of making paper dolls.

Cheryl Simon
Darlene Slaton
Scott Sloan

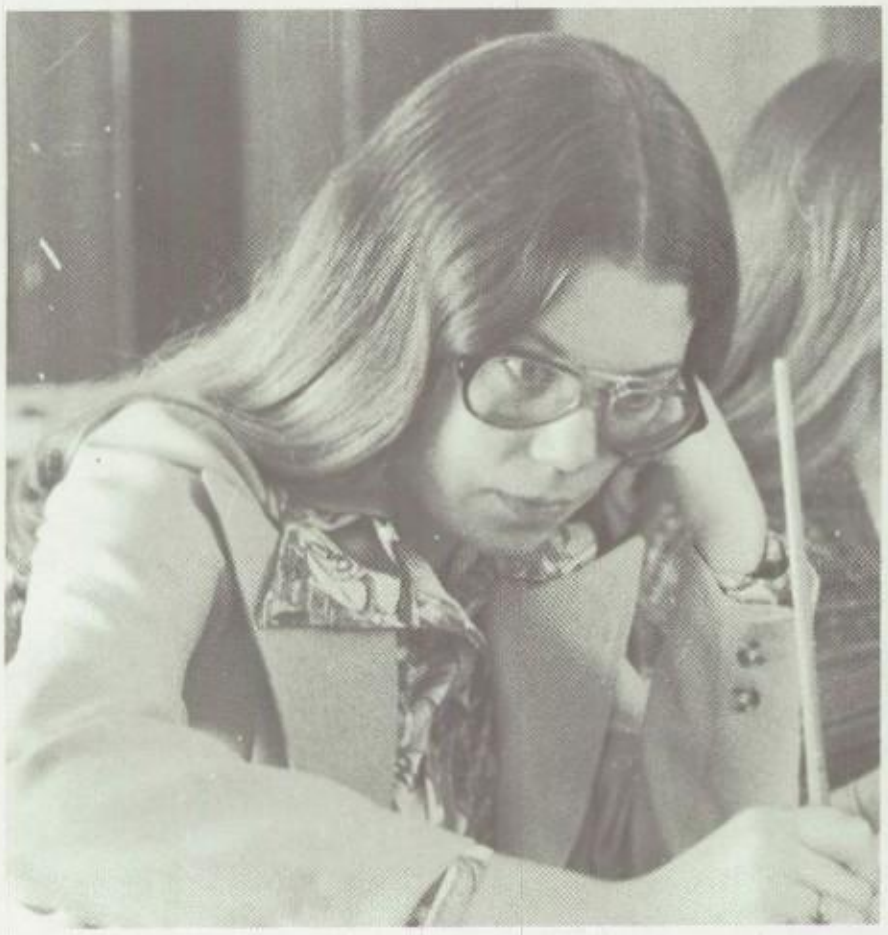


Michael Smerick
Alfred Smith
Charles Smith

Pat Smith
Shelia Smith
Thomas Smith

Earthy Suzanne Hassell smiles a cheery hello.

Kevin Snelus
Brad Southall
Walter Spangenberg
Randy Speed
Paula Speer
Kim Spencer
Bonnie Spicer



Cindy Spruill
Mark Stamm
Richard Standlee

Darrell Stark
Bruce Stern
Anthony Stidham

Debra Still
David Stout
Lesley Stowell

"I wonder who took the bristles off of my paint brush," ponders Connie Hasenbeck.

"Listen, I don't like the hat anymore than you do, but it covers the bald spot," sneers Ellen Jobes.

Ralph Stricker
Nora Stroo
Jeff Stubblefield

Bart Sullivan
Roberta Summerton
Steven Suss

Kell Swanson
Thomas Sweet
Corinne Sweeten

Yvonne Sweeten
Grover Swift
Jay Swint
James Talbot
Robert Tarvin
Annette Taylor
Kevin Taylor

Paulette Taylor
Bobby Temple
Donna Tetts

Jace Thames
Lisa Theobald
Ronald Thigpen

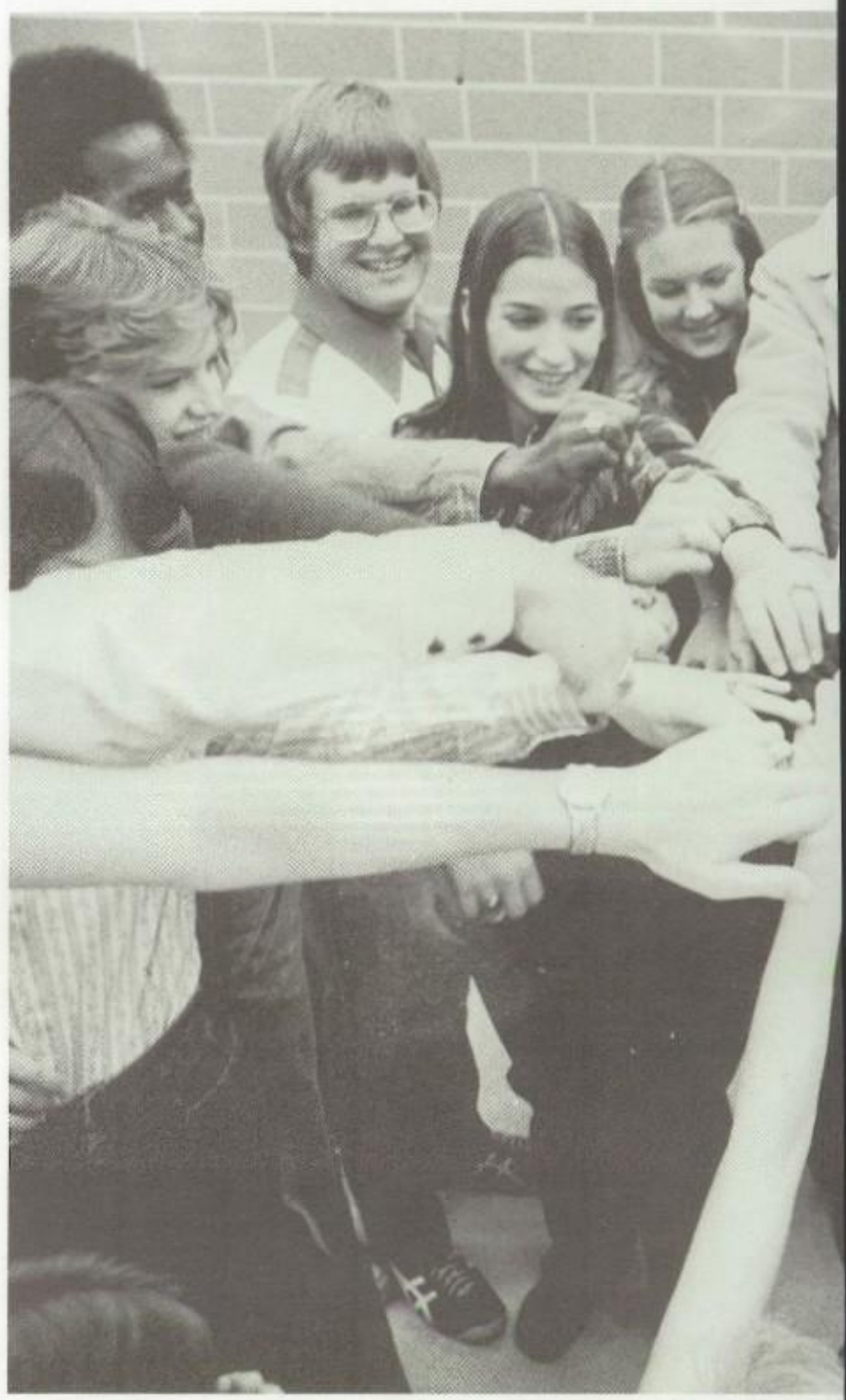
Sherilyn Thomas
Beth Thompson
Cheryl Thompson

Denise Thompson
Ken Thompson
Tonya Thornton

Bruce Thorton
Tommy Threadgill
Gregg Tillman

Steve Tobey
John Tomsic
Donald Towles

Jim Travis
Tim Truly
Earl Tubbs
Bobby Turner
Dema Turner
David Underwood
Joe Vandiver



Piston rings? Bathtub ring? Ring around the collar? Smoke rings? Telephone Rings?

t's just delivery day for senior class rings as shown off by a bunch of '78 heavy kids.

Mike Van Note
Don Vasquez
Mike Vaughn
Susan Veal
Elizabeth Voss
Debi Vossler
Janet Voyles

Thomas Vrotsos
Craig Waddell
William Walker

John Waller
Bryan Walter
Robert Walters

Emily Walton
Cairn Ward
Peggy Ward

Rhonda Warkentin
Robert Warren
Phil Watson

Denise Weathers
Charlie Webb
Mike Webb

Terry Webb
Eric Webber
Mike Weekley

Monique Wells
Hanna Werner
Lesley West
Gary Whalen
Lisa Whaylen
Coleman White
Ellen White

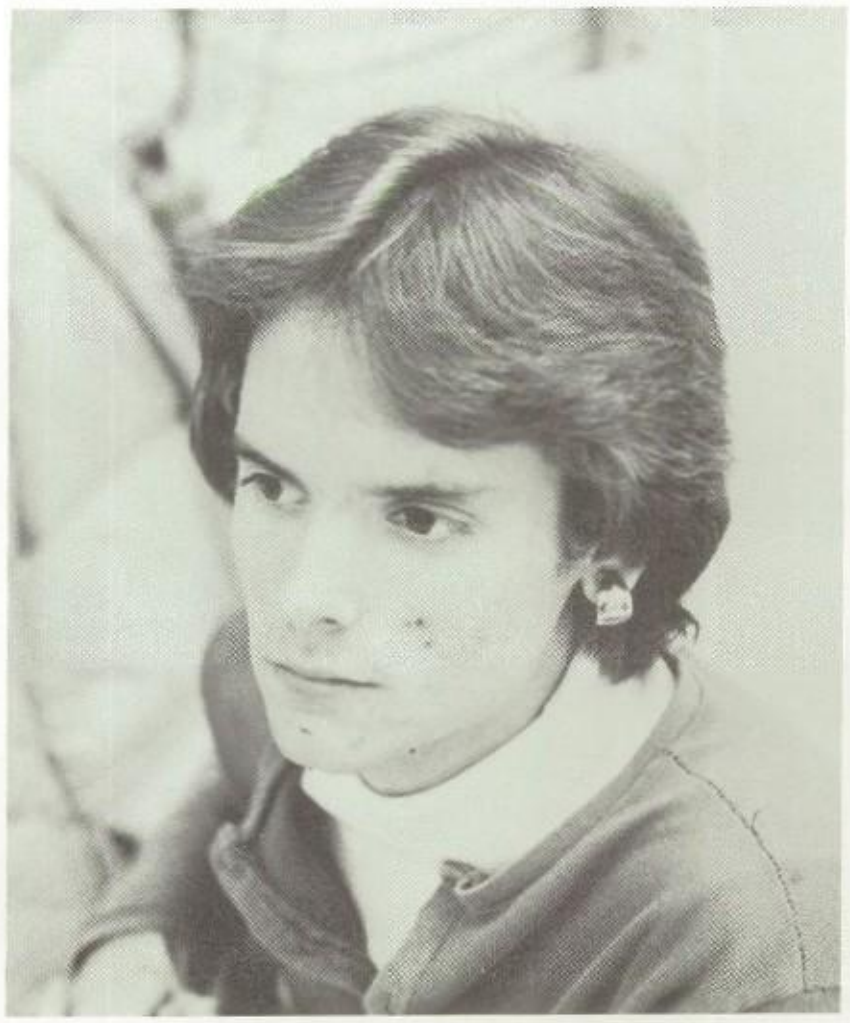
Sallie Wickstrom
Glenn Wilde
Bonnie Wiles
Connie Wilkerson
Kyle Wilkie
John Wilkin
Chris Williams

Greg Williams
Jami Williams
Janice Williams
Judy Williams
Keith Williams
Marsha Williams
Tracey Williams

Walt Williams
Jim Willis
Steven Willis
Steve Wilson
Jason Winn
Terry Winnett
Robin Winterman

Steve Winters
Evelyn Wood
Mike Wood
Raymond Wright
Regina Wright
Rob Wright
Tom Wright

Randy Wyers
tephanie Yarbrough
Becky Yocom
Donna York
Anthony Young
Carla Zeigler
Jean Zophy



Steve Rowell is caught in a rare moment of seriousness.

Kelly Fair and Al Buis

Janet Brown

Brian Milner

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Melissa Hicks

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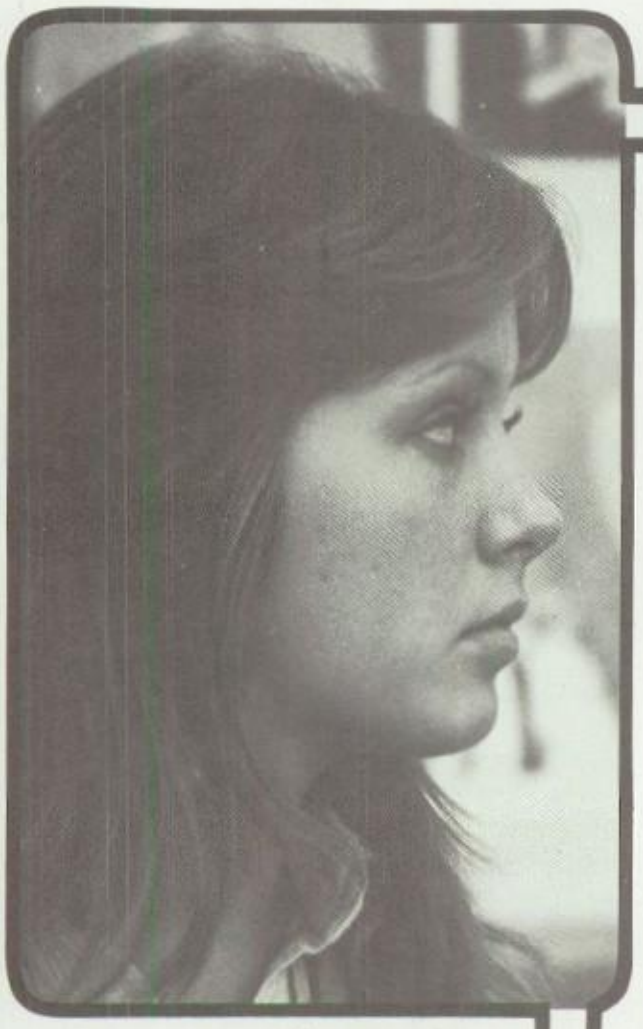

Ellen Ruede

Tony Oppie

Julie Lasater

James Alexander
Clifford Allen
John Allen
Sandra Allsup
Leslie Altman
Patricia Alvarado

Peggy Anderson
Barbie Anderton
Robin Aslin
Darrell Atkins
Idelma Austin

Brad Autry
Richard Baker
David Banks

Linda Barber
Melissa Barclay

Roy Barker
Paul Barlow

Robin Barnes
Mark Barnett
Melissa Barnett

Ava Barron
Brenda Bartles
Robert Bartley
Elizabeth Barton

Carolyn Bass
Jerry Bass
Karen Beamish
Chris Bean
Julie Beatty

Lisa Beaver
Robert Becker
Shari Becker
David Bell
Andy Beneze
Lois Bennett

"You mean he's on the sv

CLASS
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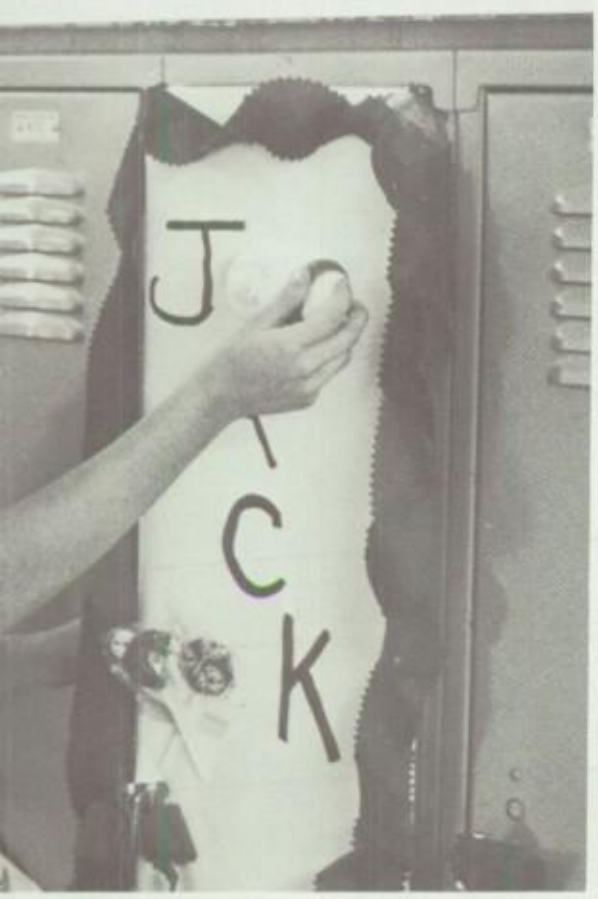
Scott Benner
Richard Bensinger
Tim Berberich
Cindy Biar
Claudia Bible
Peggy Bilz

Grady Bishop
Misty Bittner
Kelly Black
Kevin Blair
Greg Blaisdell

Curtis Blalock
Frances Blassingame
David Bogle

Ronny Bolen
Gary Boltralik

Rhonda Bonner
David Bonnick



, sighs Francis Blassingame.

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Anny Borden
Jim Bourgeois
Robert Bowden

Bill Boyer
Michael Brackney
Buddy Branum
Joe Brelsford

Mark Brey
Carolyn Brezina
Mark Briones
Elizabeth Brisendine
Brian Brock

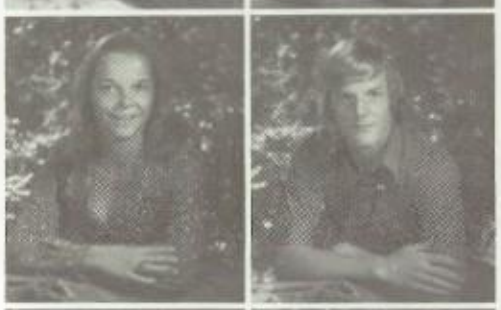
Alice Brooks
Bart Brooks
Julie Browder
Julie Brown
Tammy Brown
Tina Brown

LeAnna Browning
Sheri Brownwell
Thomas Broyles
Mark Bunch
Judy Burkett
Carla Burleson

Jennifer Burns
Robert Burrows
Joni Byers
Bruce Cain
Eric Calaluca
Lita Calderson

Michael Caldwell
Letha Cannon

Donna Capps
Hugh Card



Blake Carroll
Doug Carroll

Kelley Carson
Scott Cartwright

Curtis Cartwright
Catherine Carver

Larry Castro
David Cavenah

Caron Chapin
Becky Charles
Terry Chesshir
Susie Chilton
Francis Choiniere
John Clark

"I wish I could be on the Gong Show," sighs James Hoffpauir during his Yankee Doodle imitation.

"Who fell off their shoes?" asks Elizabeth Garrett.

Connie Clayton
Steve Clayton
David Cleveland
Theresa Clinkscales
Thomas Cogswell
Stephen Coldiron

Phillip Colley
Kent Collier
Mary Cooper
Bruce Cotharn
Donna Cozine
Thomas Crouch

Leslie Daly
Scott D'Amico

Tim Daniel
Debbie Davis

Dion Davis
James Davis

Phillip Davis
Tom Davis

James Day
Gretchen Deason

Diana DeSantis
Julie DeWerd

Tim Dickson
Danni Dietz
Viola Dixon
Greg Dobbs
Steve Dollar
Clara Dorsey

"Pass the ear of newt," says Vallorie Vossler while making love potion in biology.

Kelli Douglas
Lisa Dozier

Doug Drerup
Cynthia Drews

Ricky Duddington
Bruce Duncan

Monita Duncan
Bill Dunn

Ruthie Durham
Christine Durkee

Chip Eakins
Jeff Early
Matt Eddleman
Cathy Edens
Helen Edwards
Chris Egbert

Robert Egbert
Darcus Eggleston
Linda Eller
Doug Engel
Beth Enochs
Roger Erwin

Robert Estes
Veronica Ewing
Steven Exner
Sherrie Fails
Dean Falcone
Bill Fanslow

Jon Felix
Martha Felker
Nancy Fenoglio
Chris Ferguson
Lynda Ferguson
Janet Field

Tammy Fields
Valerie Fisch

Jean Fisher
Sheri Fleming

Elva Flores
Bonny Floyd

Stehlin Flynn
Barry Ford

Noni Ford
Stephanie Francis

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor strange of hat shall keep me from my sentry post," thinks Wayne Housewright.

Danny Frausto
Lauri Freudiger
Meg Fullwood
Jim Bill Fulps
Mark Funk
Lisa Gaddy

Paul Galvan
Richard Gammell
Mary Ganzon
Delores Garcia
Kirby Garrett
Liz Garrett

Mary Garvey
Jim Gensheimer
Ronald George
Jamie Gerard
Margie Geurtz
Paul Gibb

Danny Giesler
James Gillum
James Ginn
Karen Gipson
Steve Glenn
Kevin Goll

Ginger Goodman
Curt Graczyk
Lisa Graffigna

Wes Gray
Denelle Green
James Green

Suesan Green
Glenda Griffin
Marie Griffith

"Oh, nobody in particular, just anothe

Delores Grisson
Judy Gullett
Doug Gunter
John Gustafson
Lisa Haddix

Carl Hager
Brenda Halcomb
Charles Hall
Richard Hall
Sally Hall

Beth Haller
Mark Hannan
Bobby Hannigan
Keith Hanson
Kevin Hanson

Stephanie Hardegree
Kathleen Harlan
Steve Harper

Jane Harris
Julie Harris
Marshall Harris

Robert Harris
Tim Harris
William Harris

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ne phone call," states Carol Van Zant.

Greg Harty
Yolanda Harvey
Marianne Hash

Melinda Hawkins
Chip Heiss
Joey Hembree

Pamela Henderson
David Henry
Scott Hensel

Robert Herman
Janet Hignight
Becky Hill
Nancy Hill
William Hill

Joe Hiller
Leslie Hillman
Karla Hines
Tanya Hines
David Hinz

Michael Hobbs
Ron Hockin
Charlie Hodges
Laurie Hoel
Janice Holland

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Regenia Hollie
David Holub
Sherelyn Howard

Judi Howe
Robert Howington
Deborah Hucaby

Lee Ann Huckaby
Kathy Hudson
Grant Huggins

Scott Hughes
Jay Hussey
Jerilyn Irving
Don Irwin
David Ivey
Margo Jackson

Mark Jackson
Robert Jackson
Doug Jacobs

Don Jenkins
Sanda Jergins
Chris Jetton

Shelley Jewett
Kent Johnson
La Shinda Johnson

Laura Johnson
Lee Ann Johnson
Mark Johnson

Martha Johnson
Risa Johnson
Robyn Johnson
Susan Johnson
Lesa Johnston
Jon Joiner

Terry Jolly
Ann Jones
Jana Jones

June Jones
Debbie Jordan
Lyle Justice

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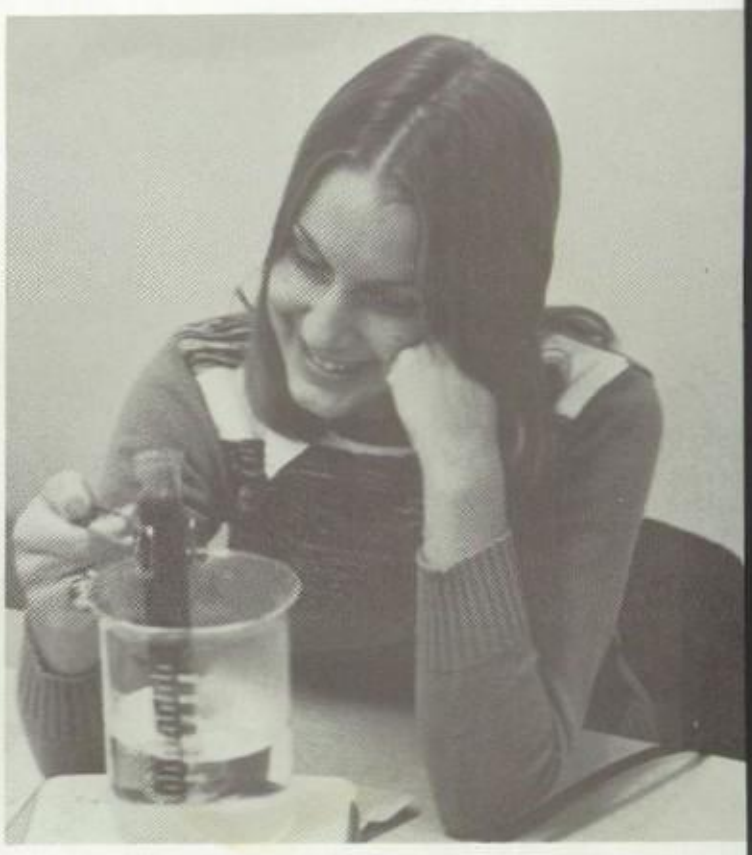


Teresa Clinkscales wonders, "Is it soup yet?"

he camera finds Kenny White in a rare moment of hysteria.

Kim Kelley
Nancy Kelly
Larry Kemp

Alan Kendrick
Jim Kennedy
Kathy Kent

Karen Ketchersid
Monica Key
Cecelia Khaled

James Killen
Joe Kimball
Jeanne King
Kristi King
Melissa King
Owen Kinser

Martha Knight
Cheryl Koenig
Kenny Kramer

Andrea Kunz
Lisa Kyle
Sandra Lanzarotti

Susan Lanzarotti
Sherry Latham
Ena Lawlis

David Lee
David Lehman
Lorrine Lewis

Peter Liu
Linda Lohrke
Tommy Long
Sherry Looney
Mary Lopez
Kimberly Lovell

Kelly Loyd
Steve Lozzi
Monica Lundquist
Mary Lynass
David Lynn

Mike Mabry
John Maddox
Paul Manske
Cynthia Maples
John Maples

Kris Marks
Karen Marshall

David Martin
Helen Martin

Karen Martin
Lisa Martin

Rip Martin
Rhonny Martinez

Ricky Martinez
Alexander Matulich

Lee McAndrew
Gene McCain

Lisa McCall
Terry McCarthy
Patty McClure
Greg McCommas
Douglas McCown

"My girdle is killing me!" thinks Michele Mitchell.

Jay McCoy
Jack McCrabb
Alan McDaniel
David McDonald
Elizabeth McDonald

Alice McEchern
Lecia McGhee
Kathleen McGinness
Tom McInnis
Steve McKimmey

BEING A FRESHMAN:

HASSELLING FRESHMEN

GETTING YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE

TAKING WORLD HISTORY

HAVING A GIRL CLASS PRESIDENT

RECEIVING AN HONORABLE MENTION FOR HOMECOMING HALL

HAVING TWO YEARS LEFT IN HIGH SCHOOL

John McKinney
Kendra McLemore

Michael McMahan
Carol McWhorter

Rebekah Means
Andy Meroney

Lorene Meyer
Hugh Michie

Mark Middlebrook
Warren Milam

Lyn Milburn
Tony Milburn

Kathleen Miller
Timothy Miller
Elouise Miner
Ricky Minnich
Cyntha Mitchell

Michele Mitchell
Reginald Mitchelle
Kellye Mixon

Susan Moher
Sharon Mollenkott
Brent Moore

Pam Moore
David Morris
Lori Morris

Truitt Mosley
James Mullins
Carol Mulqueen

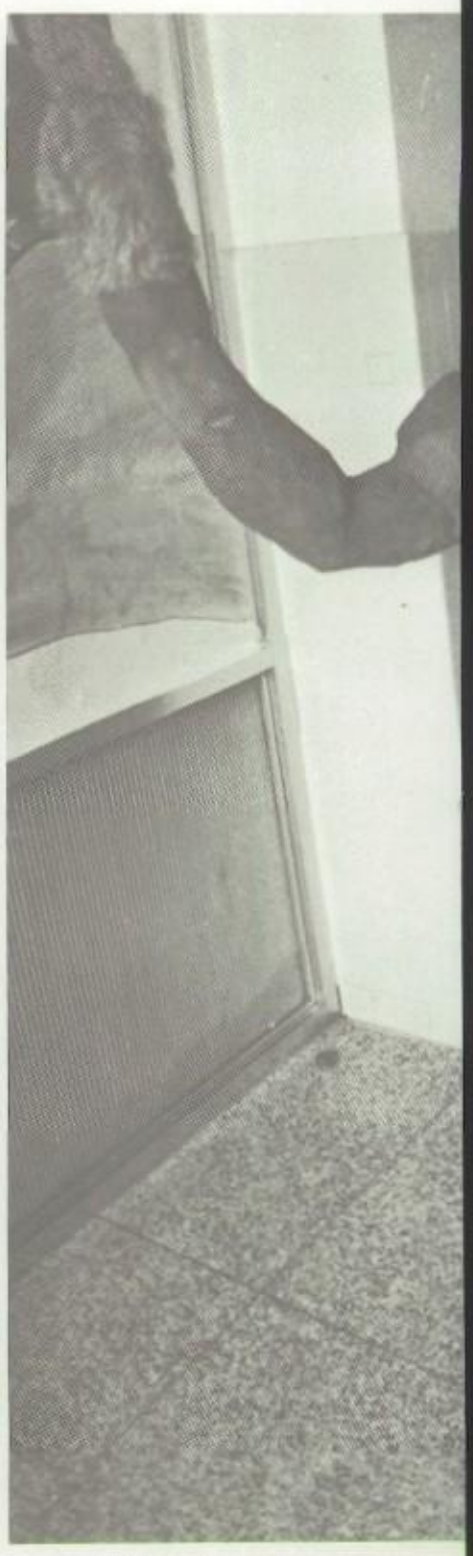
Jeff Muncy
Gene Munn
Suelynn Murray

Patty Muth
John Mutn
Keith Myers

Carl Nance
Debbie Nance
Sarah Naughton
James Neighbors
David Nelson

Kim Neubecker
Susan Neuberger
Bruce Nicholas
Dedra Nichols
Lynn Nichols

William Nix
John Nobles
Wendy Nolen
Penny Nordin
David O'Connell



"If I am elected, I promise a pigsk

oot," says Wiley E. Coyote.

Shelli Ogden
Sharon Oliver
Martha Olmos

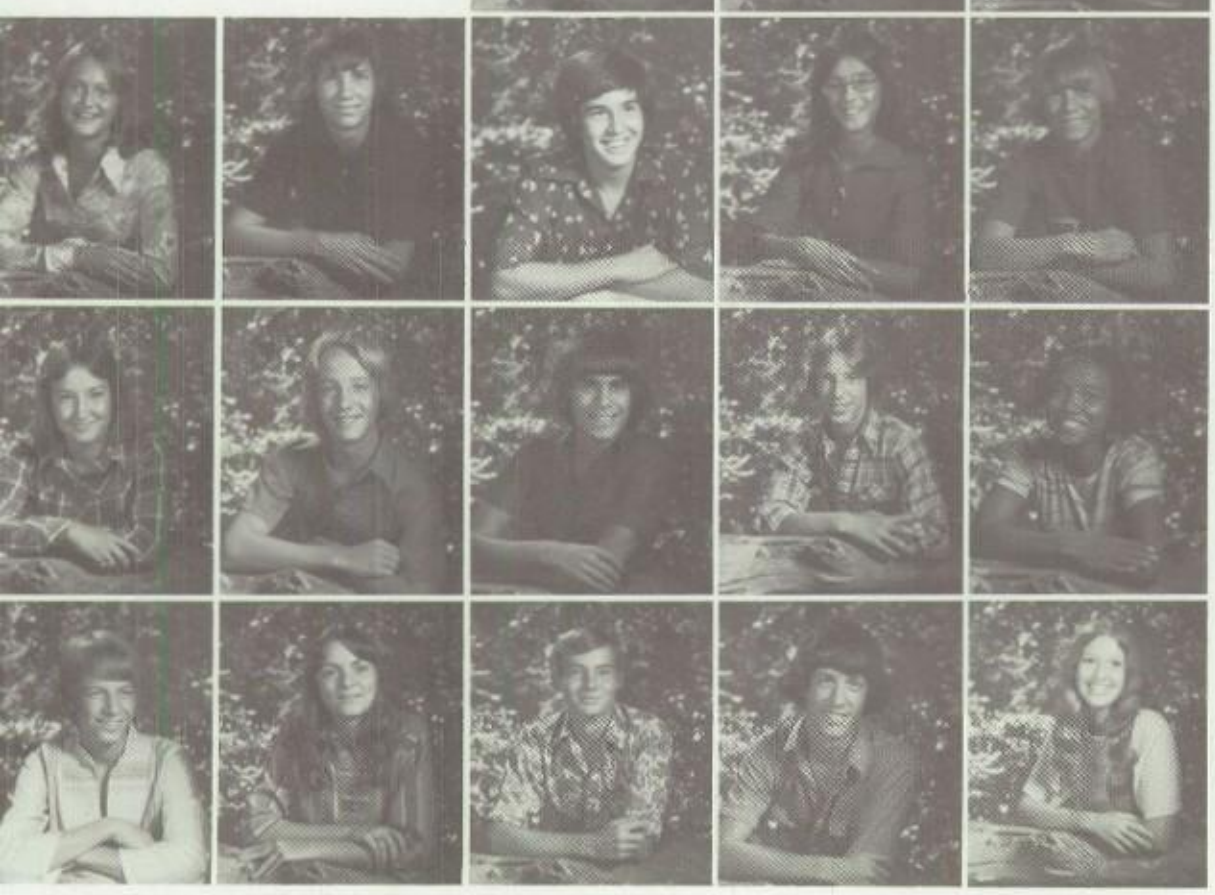
Stacie Olson
Scott O'Neal
Kim Onken

Erin Owen
Steve Pacheco
Lisa Panzino

Cliff Parchman
Vicky Parchman
Elisa Parker

Ginny Parker
Mike Parker
Jeanie Parks

April Parsons
Ellen Partch
Mike Paschal



Karen Patton
James Paul
Marty Payton
Patricia Pedraza
Steve Pendergraft

Rhonda Perry
Lary Petterson
Robert Pharr
Tom Pierson
Brenda Pinkston

Tom Piper
Cathy Plunkett
Clark Porter
Phil Post
Laura Powada

Alice Powell
Brenda Pratt
Shari Pratt

David Price
Jane Prickett
Lori Prince

Verna Pumphrey
Rebecca Ragsdale
Paul Rains

Donny Rainwater
Jorge Ramirez
Melanie Ray
Jimmy Reagor
Tim Record
Alan Reed

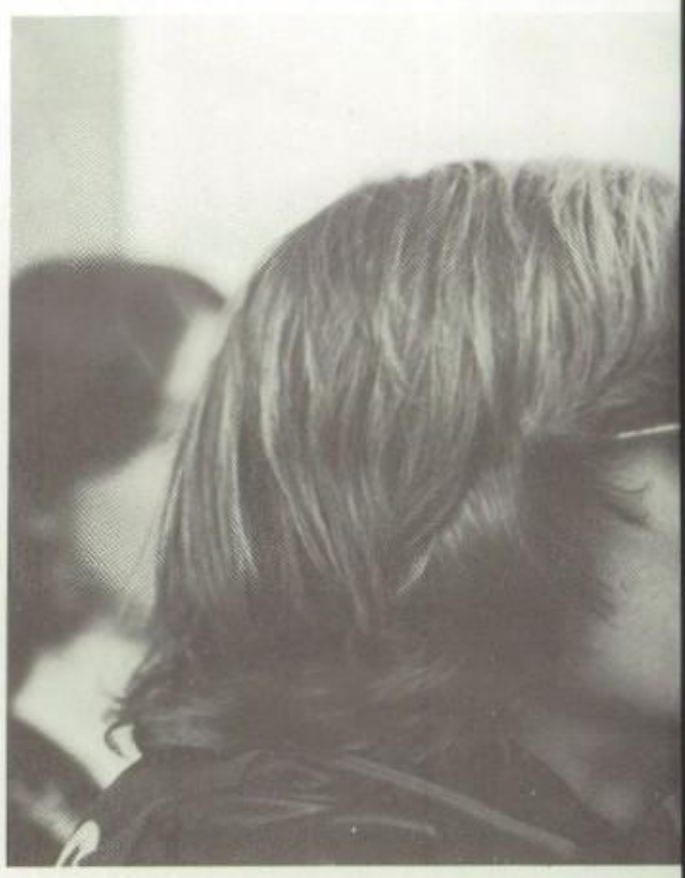
David Reed
Mark Reed
Sandra Reed
Kenny Reinbach
Anthony Releford
Renaye Renfro

Anne Rettig
Christopher Reuter
Lynn Rhodes
Sandra Rice
Mariann Richards
Roy Richardson

Jonathan Ridge
Mike Riley

Susan Rippard
Michael Rivers

Ronald Rivers
Greg Roberts



"Did you hear the one about

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Carmen Rodgers
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Melissa Rosario
Tracie Roten
Robin Rowe

Benny Ruiz
Kristin Saal
Curtis Sanders

Alan Saunders
Debbie Schmidt
Debbie Schuder
Roger Scott
Mark Severance
Glenda Shelton

Richard Shelton
Vicki Shoecraft
Scarlett Shoffner
Richard Showmaker
David Silva
Kathy Simon

Richard Six
Beth Skinner
Scott Slater
Beth Smajstrala
John Smith
John Smith

Kerry Smith
Sharon Smith

Darby Smotherman
Jerron Snead

Enrique Soria
Judy Sowell

g band director?" asks Cindy Biar to Sandy Fails.

Nancy Spearman
Terri Squires
Janice Stackfleth
Carmen Stalling
Keith Stevens
Kelle Stewart

Debbie Stoltz
Steve Stovall
Miriam Strickland

Sherry Strickland
Sean Strother
James Sumrall

Janet Supple
Jay Swaim
Mark Swanson

Susan Tanner
Karla Tarpley
Mark Taylor

Nicole Taylor
Renee Taylor
Donny Teis
Laurie Tengwall
Greg Terry
Barbaretta Thomas

Bridgett Thompson
Caroline Thompson
Gail Thompson

Steve Thompson
Susanne Thompson
Teresa Thompson

Chuck Thurman
Mike Thweatt
Darren Tidwell

"Miss September isn't half ba

Sheri Tomlinson
Debbie Turnbull
Ellen Tweddale
Martin Ueltschey
Michele Underwood
Orlando Valenciano

Sarah Van Hoozer
Greg Van Note
Carol Van Zandt

Elizabeth Vasquez
Gregg Vesta
Lori Vickery

Donna Von Minden
Vallorie Vossler
Glenn Voyles

Carol Waddell
Steve Wagner
Paul Wagy

Belinda Walker
Daniel Walker
Jane Waller
Maureen Walsh
Sidney Walton
Terry Walton

ts Laura Harris to Bev Taylor.

Lisa Warmen
Blair Warner
Mike Warren

Sheri Waterston
Steve Watkins
Steve Watts

Richard Weatherby
Stephanie Weatherford
Ann Weatherly

Nell Weber
Barbara Weimer
Susan Welton
James Wetherby
Cynthia Wheeler
Vera Whitcraft

Barbara White
Kenny White
Janet Wickes
Cindy Widner
Jana Wilburn
Brenda Wilde

Mike Wiles
Scott Wilhite
Dawn Wilkes
Laurie Wilkin
Lori Wilkinson
Jeff Williams

Veronica Williams
Greg Willis
Kirk Willis
Jeff Wilson
Shari Wilson
Sherri Wilson

Mark Winchester
Dee Ann Windebank
Tom Winkler
Woody Winn
Mark Winslett
Majorie Winters

Nina Wolanski
Larry Wong
Sandy Wood
Rosemary Woodfin
Scott Wooten

Barbara Worley
Benetha Wright
Dennis Wright

John Wynn
Renee Yeatts
Rae Lynn York

Robert Young
Robert Young
Jimmy Zulaica

Wooden Indian and David Bogle

Susie Chilton

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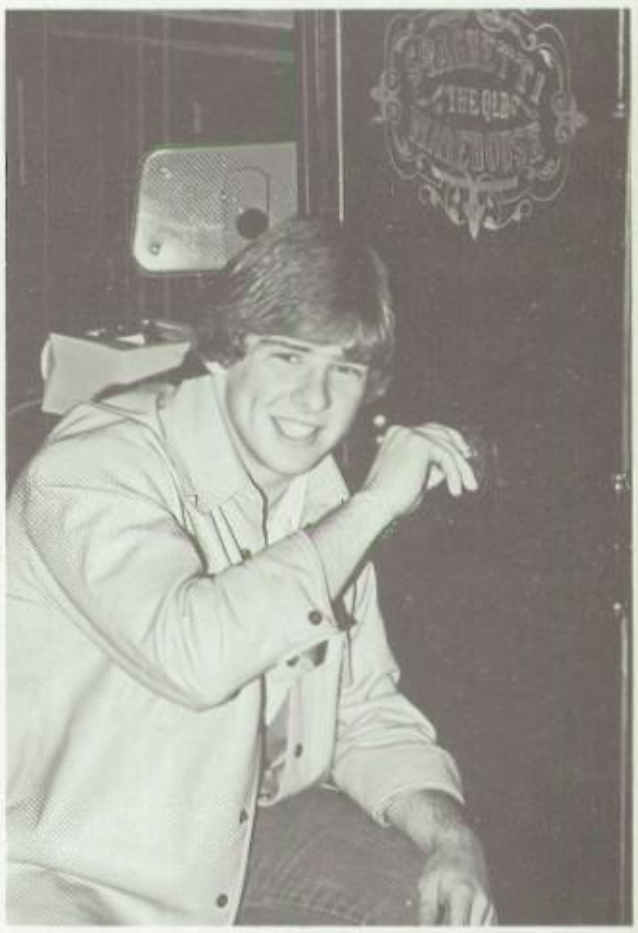
Scarlett Shoffner

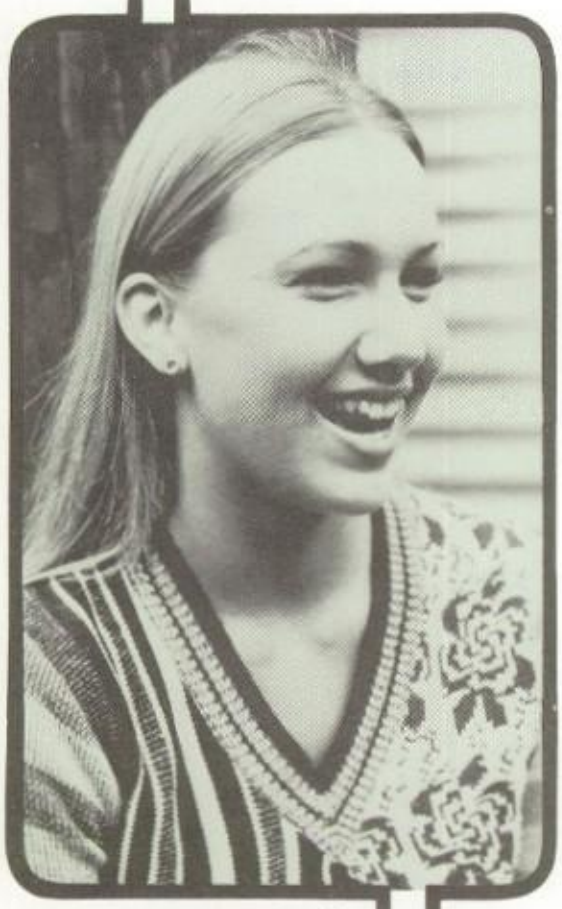


John Maples

Bobby Bowden

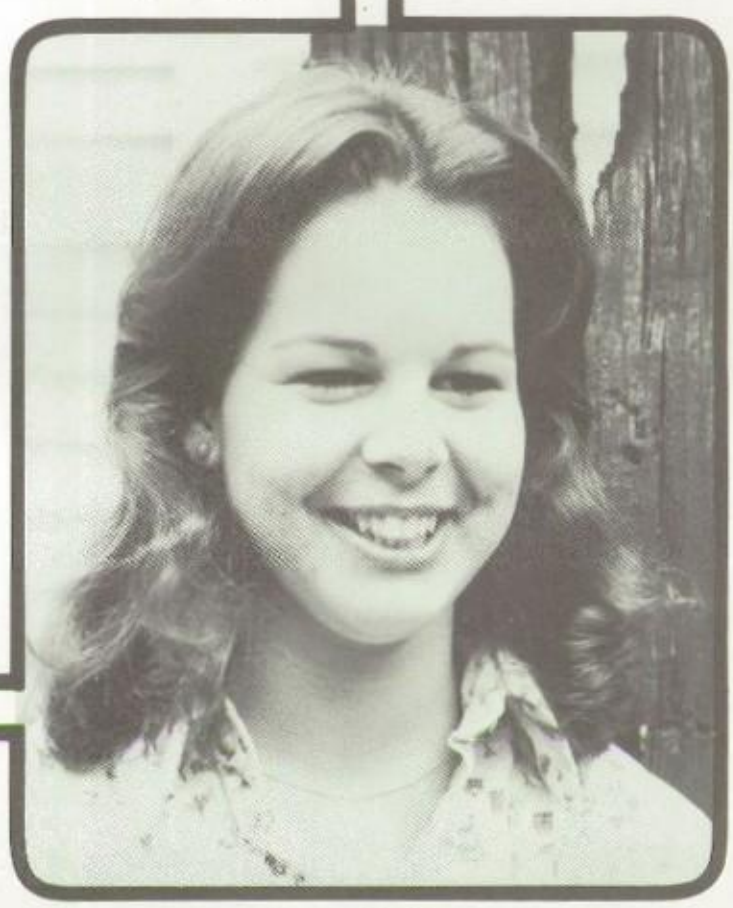
Marshall Harris and Maureen Walsh

Karen Patton



Michelle Mitchell
Secretary

Lisa McCall
President



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Cindy Wheeler
Treasurer

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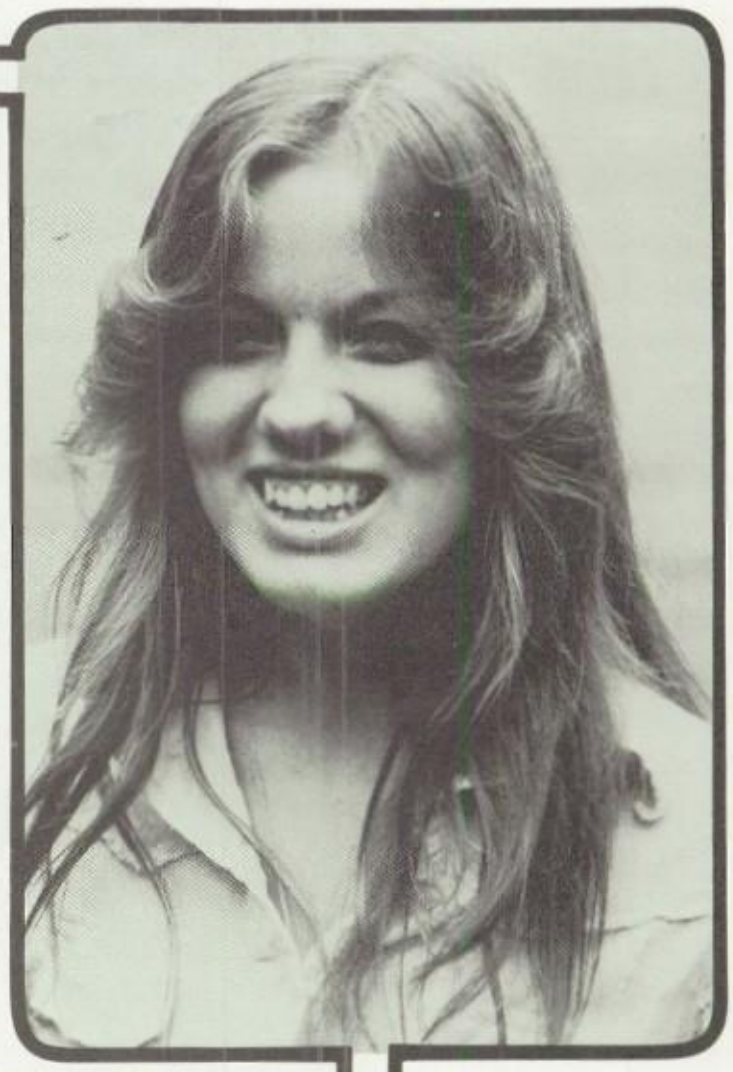
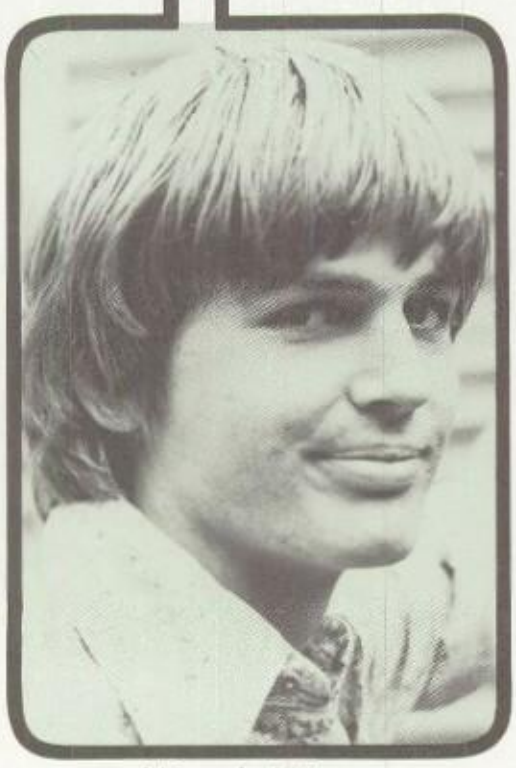
Sherry Looney



Michelle Underwood



Woody Winn

Class of 1980

Gregory Abernathy
David Adams
Shelley Adkins

Douglas Alden
Sharon Alders
Melissa Ambrister

Donna Amsden
Teresa Anderle
Mark Anders

David Anderson
Scott Anderson
Regina Andrews
Alicia Angel

Lorraine Angel
Andy Anthony
Juliette Archer
Michelle Asher

Jennifer Ashman
Joni Ashworth
Sharon Aston
Sharon Atkins

Timothy Atkins

Laura Baker

Anthony Barron

Jim Avary
Bengie Baca
Ruth Bakal

Mike Barber
Michael Barnes
David Barnett

Debra Bartley
Laura Bass
Mary Bass

Class of 1980

Don Batsche
John Beaird
Wende Beaird

Daniel Beberstein
Liskin Beberstein
Carmen Beckrich

Carol Bennett
Scott Berger
Karen Berry

Paula Black
Teresa Blake
Kay Blalock
Martha Blasingame

Susan Blythe
Barbara Boileau
Judith Bolduc
Glenda Boling

Curtis Bond
David Bond
Dean Borchelt
Ritch Borchelt

Lori Bosley
John Boudreaux
Joe Bourg

Debbie Bradford
Nathan Brandon
Cindy Braswell

Mark Braymer
Susan Bregenzer
Angie Brewer

Scott Brackney

Stan Bravenec

Craig Brey

Anne Brickey
Steven Bridges
Mark Britton
Cheryl Brock
Judy Bronstad
Cindy Brooks

Freshmen seem to get progressively smaller every year. Actually, it's Mr. Housewright's son, Derrek disguised as a Grand Prix race driver.

Celeste Brown
Karin Brown
Mike Brown

Randy Brown
Joy Broyles
Johnna Brunette

Marian Bumpas
Pamela Burgett
Gary Burkett

Kathleen Burnham
Danny Burns
Johnny Burrows

Stan Burt
Craig Busch
Adraine Butler
Mark Butler
Cynthia Cage
Craig Cain

Paul Caines
Robert Calhoun
Janice Carlton

Ronald Comacho
Rudy Comacho
Tami Campbell

Lester Cannon
Brian Capers
Mark Card

Anita Lane demonstrates how to smile through the pain of having hair in her eyes.

Mild-mannered Todd Kauffman whistles while he works.

Robin Carman
Kaye Carpenter
Carol Carouthers

Julie Carroll
Mark Cartwright
Steve Cash

Caryn Cavnder
Gabriel Cedillo
George Champlain

Tres Chapman
Mickie Cheek
Chris Christian
Todd Christy
Elizabeth Church
Rob Clark

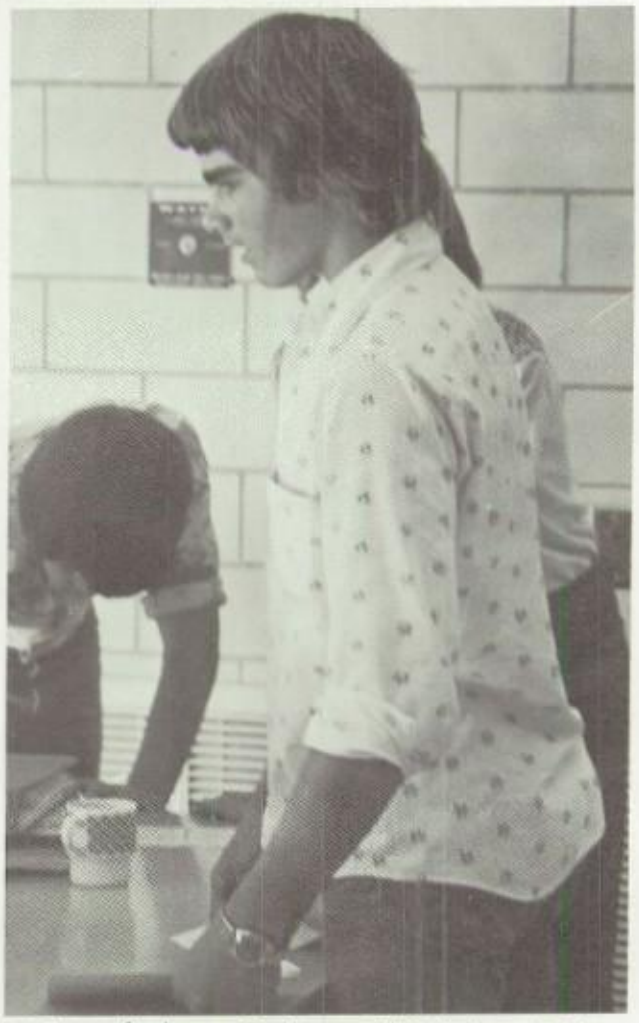
Katherine Clayton
Richard Clewis
Gary Cline

Jon Clopton
Elaine Coile
Dwayne Collins

Keith Combrink
Ann Conley
Roger Cook

Terry Cook
Mia Cooper
Jim Corbett

Kathy Corgill
Michelle Cornish
Bridgette Cotton
Lori Cotton
Carolyn Cox
Kim Cox



"I am too a freshman. Can't you tell?" declares Bobby Evans.

Royce Cox
Larry Cozine
Mike Craig
Jennifer Craven
Thomas Crump
Renee Curran

Sarita Dacy
Kenneth Daggett
Ray Dameron
Angela Daniels
Julie Daniels

David Darling
Lisa Daugherty
Bruce Davis
Glen Davis

ook, you're exempt too," says Adrean Thompson to a stunned Printus Perry.

Holly Davis
Julie Davis
Julie Davis

Pat Dean
Vera Deaver
Connie Deeter

Stacy Dehart
Bob delos Santos
Chris Dickey

Elaine Diviness
George Doherty
Mark Dominguez
Larry Douglas

Melanie Douglass
Lisa Downey
Dirk Drerup
Nancy Dubay
Mark Duncan

Kim Dunlavy
Amy Dunleavy
Cindy Dunn
Paul Lynn Dunnigan
La Handa Eakins
Stephen Eason

Charles Eklund
Bobby Evans
Linda Evans
David Fair
Don Fair
Allison Fairchild

Robert Fasol
Shelia Fears
Kathy Felker
Ronnie Fick
Roger Field

Timothy Finholt
Cathy Fisher
Marcia Fleer
Mike Fleming

Linda Ford
Roger Ford
Mark Francis

Paul Freeman
Ann Friauf
Rob Friou

Robert Fuller
Pat Fulps
Erin Gaarz

Hidden by papers, this freshman plans to run away from home instead of having all the beginning of school forms filled out.

Allison Galperen
Debbie Gann
Mark Gardner
Carl Garrity

Jimmy George
Efton Giles
Leah Gillum
Shaun Grady
Vic Graffigna

Julie Graham
Randall Graham
Amy Graves
Steve Gray
Todd Grecky
Geoffrey Green

Leigh Green
Vernici Green
Greg Griffin
Lisa Griffin

Sharon Griffin
Bruce Grissom
Shirley Gritta
Tommy Gross
Brad Guinn

Pam Gullet
Linda Hackworth
Nancy Hagar
Marilyn Hall
Wendy Hall
Kerby Haltom

Sandra Hammon
Scott Hammond
Cynthia Hammons
D'Ann Hanson
Barry Harpole
Barbara Harris

Larry Harris
Patricia Harris
Patricia Hartman
Terri Hawkins
Debbie Haynes
Georgann Hazlewood

Colleen Head
Susan Healy
Gracie Hearn
Dennis Henry

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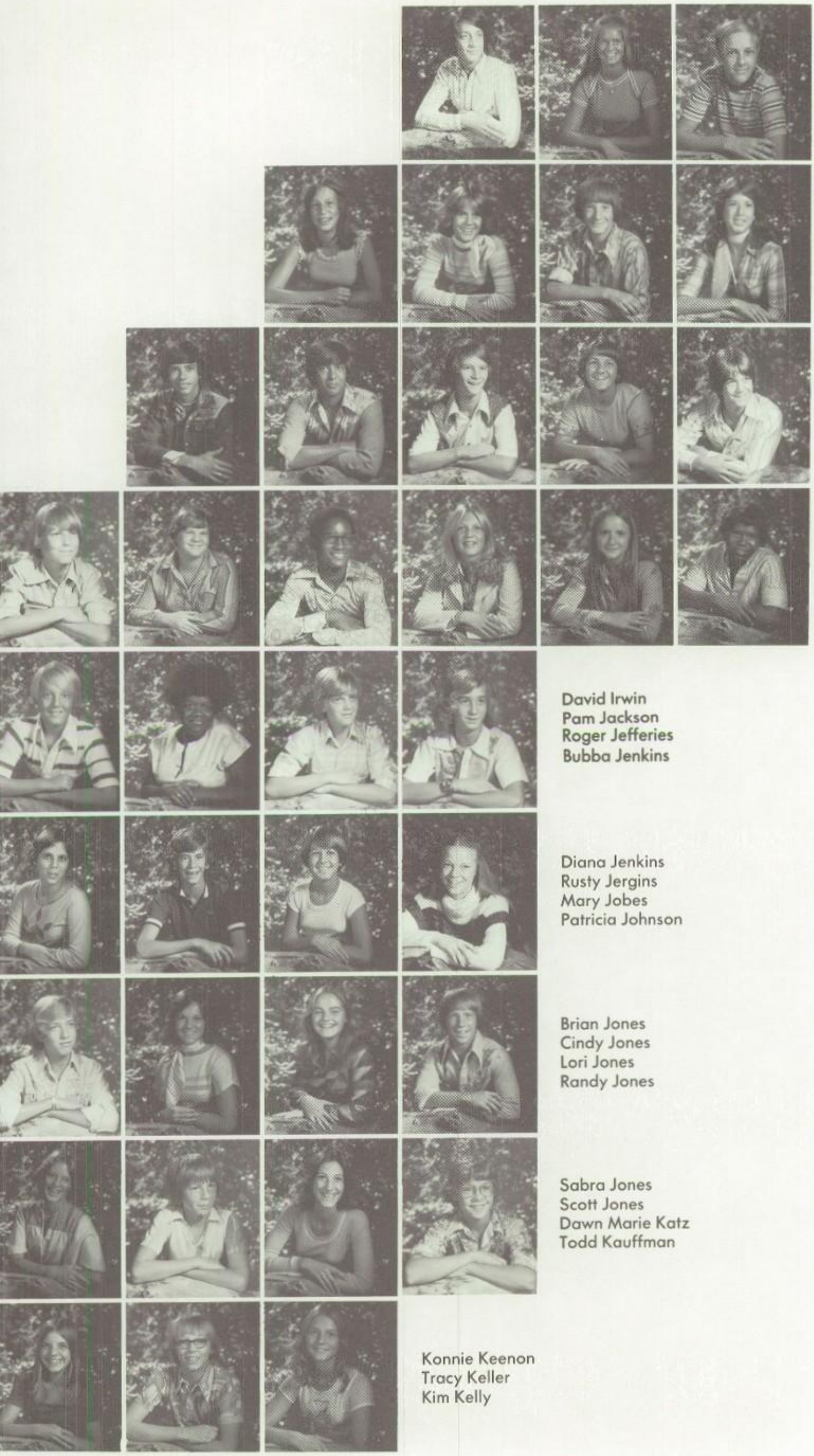
Curtis Herron
Mindy Hicks

Dianne Hinckley
Jerry Hodge
John Hodnett

Mark Hogue
Karen Holliday
David Hollins



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Diana Holton
Greg Holtz

Patti Hook
Susan Horne
Mike Horsley
Carolyn Howard

Michael Howard
Ronny Howell
Pat Huckabee
Missy Hudak
Paul Humphreys

Steve Hund
Ann Hunter
Kenneth Hutchison
Laura Hutson
Carole Ingle
Yolinda Irving

David Irwin
Pam Jackson
Roger Jefferies
Bubba Jenkins

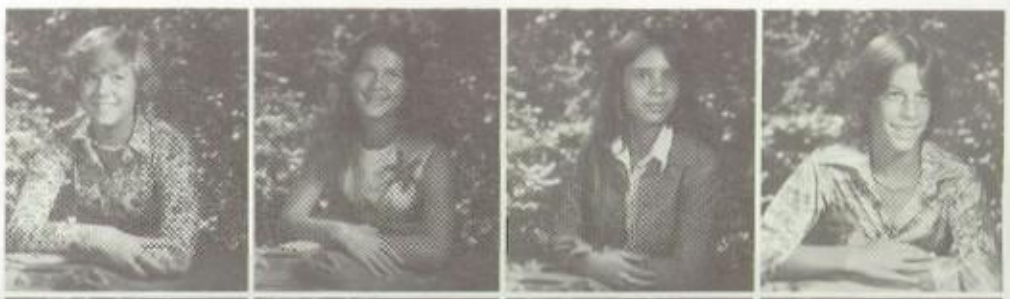
Diana Jenkins
Rusty Jergins
Mary Jobes
Patricia Johnson

Brian Jones
Cindy Jones
Lori Jones
Randy Jones

Sabra Jones
Scott Jones
Dawn Marie Katz
Todd Kauffman

Konnie Keenon
Tracy Keller
Kim Kelly

Shyane Kennedy
Karen Kennemer
Jennifer Killian
Lyle King



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Kathryn Knight
Karen Knowles
Karen Kocurek
David Koirtyohann

Larry Kornfehl
Danny Kratz
Howard Kreisler
Jeff Krippel
Cynthia Kroon
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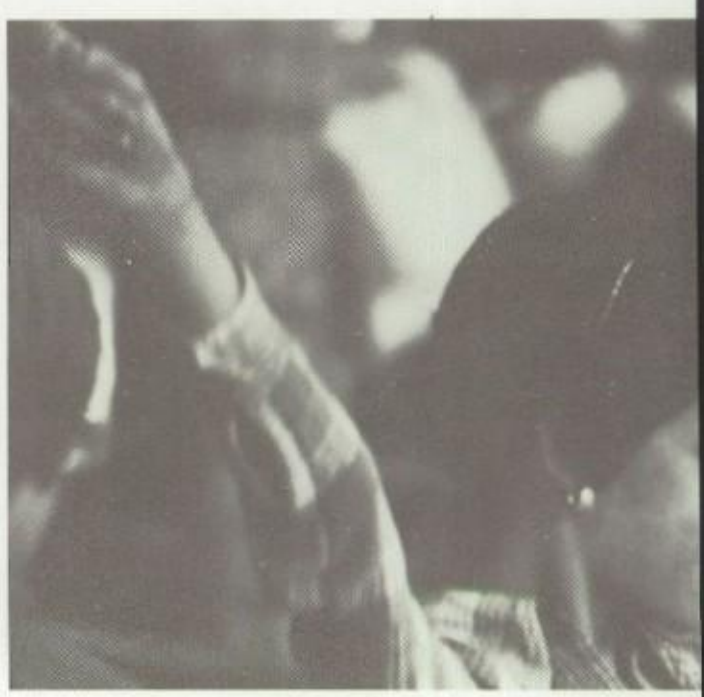
Denise Lambdin
Joyce Landers

J. D. Lane
Anita Lane
Darryl Lang

Douglas Lang
Steve Lang
Christine Langevin



Kim Dunlavy shows her Rebel spirit at a

Michael Larkin
Rick Lawrence
Scheresa Lee
Lisa Lees
Mary Jo Lehman
Kirk Leitch

Jaye Lane Leverett
Doug Lewis
George Libbey
Judy Lindsday
Barry Lockhart

Cheryl Lord
John Lynass
Keith Lyons
Kevin Lyons

Phyllis Mack
DeWitt Mackey
Susan Maloch
Kirk Manuel

Kurt Maples
Charla Marion
Darlene Marks
Ricky Markum
Linda Marquardt

Kathryn Marroquin
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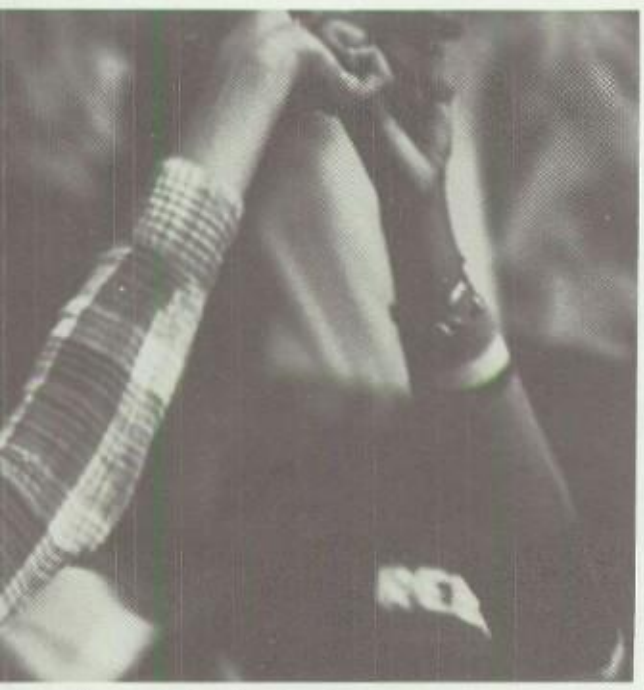


y game by sacrificing her thumbs.

Terry Mayeux
Jon Mayfield
Steve McCain

Earnie McCalister
Barry McCaslin
Beth McCool

Elaine McCoy
James McCoy
Lisa McCullar

Lynne McDaniel
Robert McDonald
Mark McElree
Troy McFadin
Anthony McGinnis
Dorothy McGlone

Ted McKelvey
Mary McKenzie
Woodie McKesson
John McKimmey
Ben McLallen

Kristina McLin
Robin Medlock
Ivan Meltzer
Hal Meyer

Sharon Mielke
Todd Milburn
David Miller
Lani Miller
Tim Miller
Mark Millican

d Guinn tries to keep from setting himself on fire while he dupli-
es the school master key.

Terri Minor
Mitzi Mitchell
Thorp Mitchell

Britt Moelling
Kem Molder
Laura Mollentine

Brenda Moody
Rayne Moody
Amy Moore

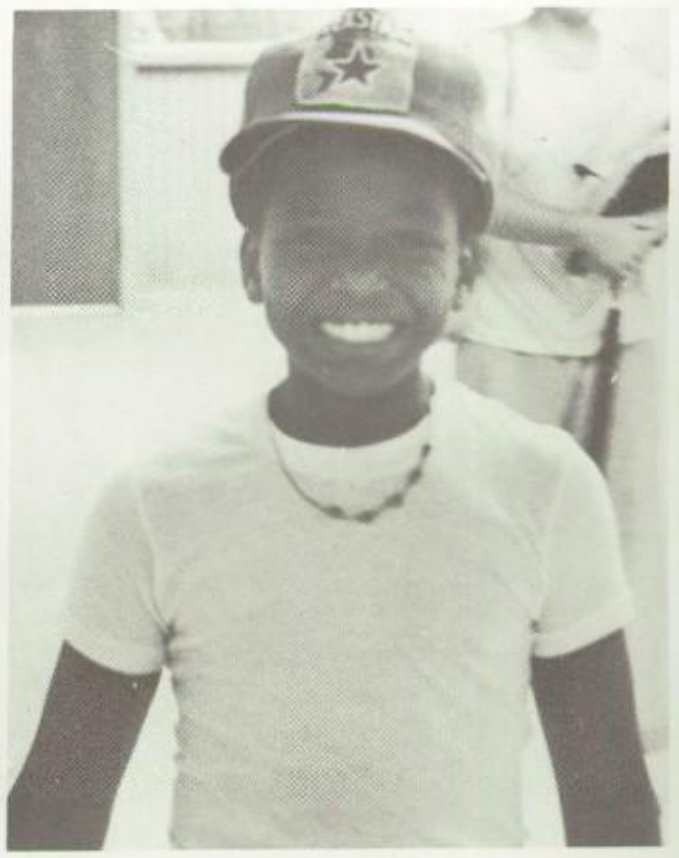
George Moore
Sharon Moore
Tim Moore

Raymond Moreci
Joanne Moreno
Gail Morgan
Michelle Morgan
Neil Morgan
Lezlie Morton

John Moughon
Robin Murray
Eileen Muth

Lisa Napier
Amy Naughton
Karin Nelson

Sharon Nelson
Curlena Nero
Suzette Newbury



After six short weeks of school, Glenn Smith finally locates his first period class.

Cynthia Wheat watches her science experiment turn over and die.

Steve Newland
Shaun Nichols
Craig Nickell

Kevin Nickell
Alethea Nobels
Mark Nosal

Herbert O'Connell
Lisa Odom
Debbie Oliver

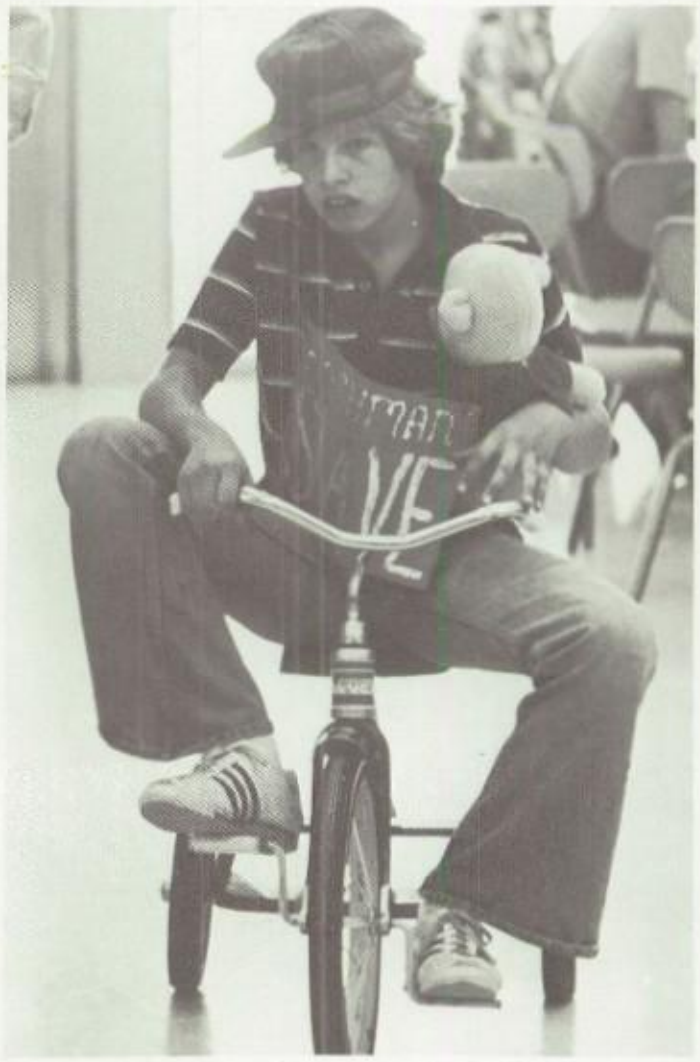
Teri Oliver
Mary Olmos
Debbie O'Neal
Justine Oneal
Randy Osburg
David Pace

Jerri Pack
Karen Pack
Julie Packer

John Palko
Sheila Pardue
Kent Parham

Cindy Parker
Karen Parrish
Charles Paul

Jeff Payne
Allison Payton
Chuck Peart



Don Fair demonstrates the newest method of freshman transportation.

Clay Peebles
Dale Penick
Tina Pennington
Ricky Perez
Steve Perkins
Pete Peterman

Christina Petersen
Steven Picht
Paul Pickop
Diane Pillars
Keith Pomykal
Janet Ponder

After only four hours, Linda Ford finally signs for her first class.

Carlton Porter
David Power
Micheal Power

John Poynor
Jordana Prager
David Prehoditch

Jamie Priore
Vincent Pumphrey
Alan Pursley

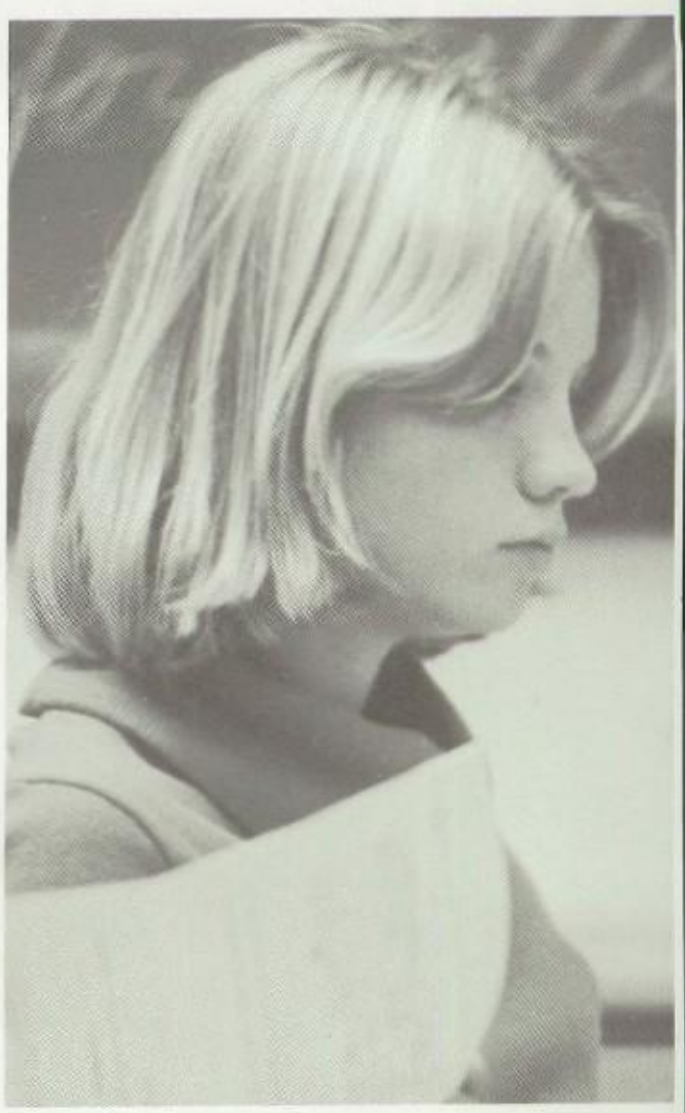
Sara Ragland
Laird Ramsey
Darla Randolph
Cindy Ray
Greg Ray
Robert Ray

Steve Reagor
Cheryl Rebholz
Freddy Reece

Charles Reed
Margaret Reese
Annette Regan

Ann Reuter
Russell Richards
Wanda Richmond

Rossi Riddel
Lori Riddle
Susan Ridge



"Passing papers is the worst part of school," muses Beth Tarvin.

. . . "but my homework was here period
ne," explains Robin Massey.

Sarah Robb
Joyce Robbins
Roger Robinson

Renee Roch
Kathy Rockwell
Carl Roland

Darla Roland
Rae Rothfelder
Judy Rowe

Charles Rowett
Trina Russell
Greg Russo
Bobby Ryon
Scott Saba
Lesa Sandridge

Karen Sarrett
Jackie Satterfield
Ricky Saylor

Tracey Schunder
Allen Seely
Jeff Seifer

Steve Shelton
Melinda Shrader
Steve Siefert

Troy Sillers
Phyllis Simons
Terrie Slaton

"I told you I didn't want to do it," scoffs Bruce Davis.

Cindy Smith
Glenn Smith
Jackie Smith
Keith Smith
Holly Smothermon
Jill Snead

Set for a day of work on the farm, Jerri Pack starts out for class.

Rosa Soria
Denise Sosa
Patrick Sotello

Claudia South
Leslie Spalding
Lisa Spier

Ernest Spencer
Frank Spencer
Joan Spooner

Sherri Spruill
Susan Squires
Stephanie Stephens
Lisa Stephenson
Mary Stephenson
Mark Stevens

Martha Stevens
Kirk Stites
Charles Stone
Jeanette Strickland
Kimberly Sudduth
Ellen Surrett

Mark Sutherland
Stafford Swift
David Syperti
Robbie Taft
Mike Talmadge
Renee Tarkington

Albir Tarsha
Beth Tarvin

Beverly Taylor
Janice Taylor

Sherry Taylor
Terry Test

"If I take English here, switch my third and fourth period classes, I'll only have to figure out when to take science and math."

Cindy Thomas
Adrienne Thompson
John Thompson

Lloyd Thompson
Kelly Thurman
Rhonda Tingle

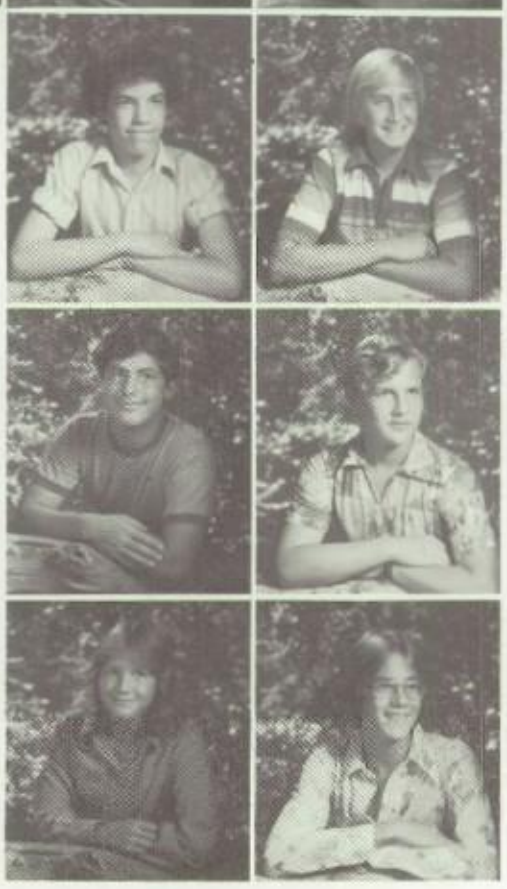
Phyllis Tisby
Phil Toler
Karen Tomsic

Confused, Marian Bumpas consumes her Bic in place of the test.

Belinda Torris
Ralph Torris
Jeff Totten
Carolyn Towles
Larry Travis
Roger Traylor

Kevin Treadway
Melanie Triplett
Todd Trotter
John Tubbs
Jenifer Turner
Tammy Tuttle

James Ulrich
Elaine Urrey
Robbie Vandiver
Zackie Van Houten
Heidi Van Trump
Stephanie Vermillion



Robert Vestal
Mike Vick

Alfred Villa
John Wachowski

Tricia Wallace
John Walter

. . . "and I use Ultra Brite, the sex appeal toothpaste," poses Scott Anderson.

"Why can't I have two first period classes?" begs Steve Gray.

Mark Walters
Mike Warbritton

Melisa Wark
Shelley Warner

Don Waters
Johnny Watson

Elizabeth Watts
Teresa Weaver
Brad Webb
Lynn Weide
Gary Weidman
Janet Welch

Vernon Wellman
Katrina Wesley

Angela West
Tom Wetherby

Leslie Wetsel
Jeff Whaylen

Cynthia Wheat
Pam Whitaker

Beth White

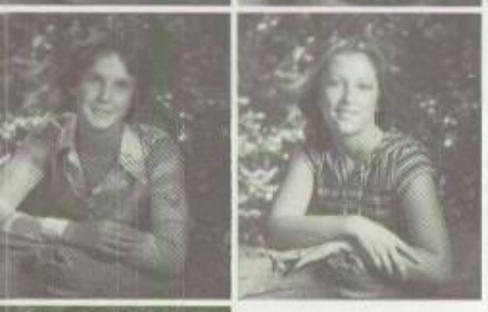
Beverly Taylor plays the age-old game of "Guess Who?"

Cathy Wier
Sue Wilkie

Kelly Wilkins
Algie Williams

Denise Williams
Heather Williams
Jan Williams
Jody Williams
Kim Williams
Veronica Williams

Linda Willis
Kim Wilson
Max Winkler
Sharyl Winters
Lawrence Woods
Robert Woods



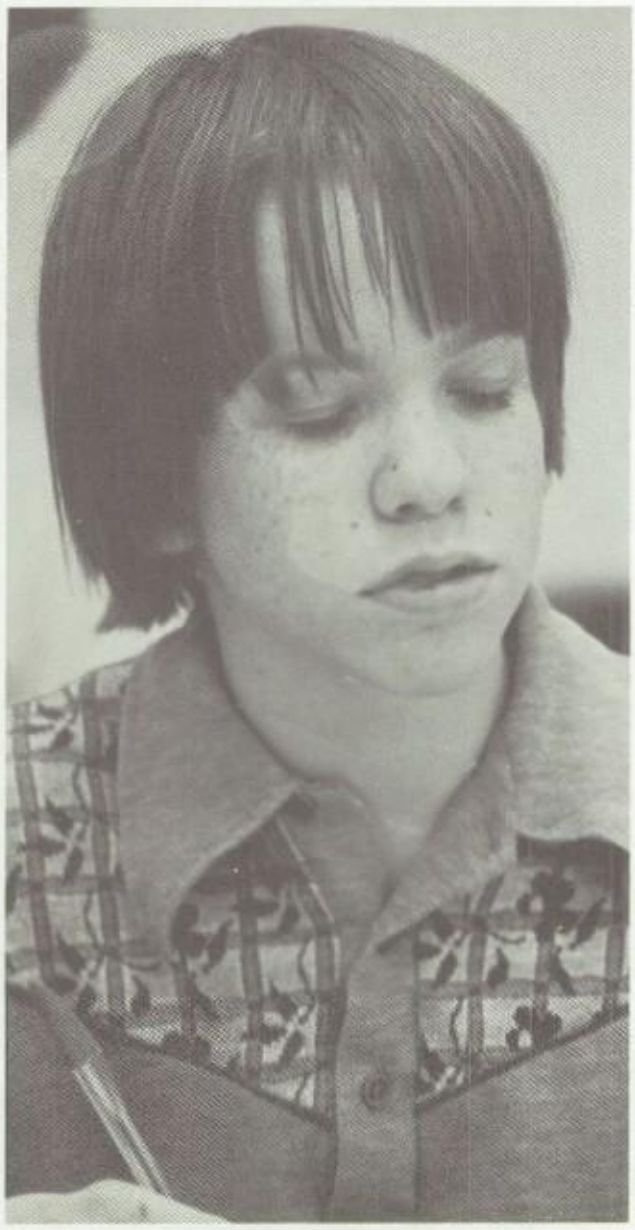
Nancy Wren
Robin Wright

Kay Yarbrough

Majorie Young

Teresa Zidek

Andrea Zeigler



"She won't notice I'm asleep as long as I hold up my pen," thinks Charles Paul.

FROSH FROLICS

idden within these letters are over 30 words naming things essential
the Freshman lifestyle.

lyrnurunning forclasses
oohwaybedtime storiessh
vurisnowosni pehuntsmpa
efallmew bubble gumqovic
prelockerpuppyl ovewyhk
bobigstezstennis shoess
lshhoetsetuli mlostrkpl
uhopbibpeanut butterrua
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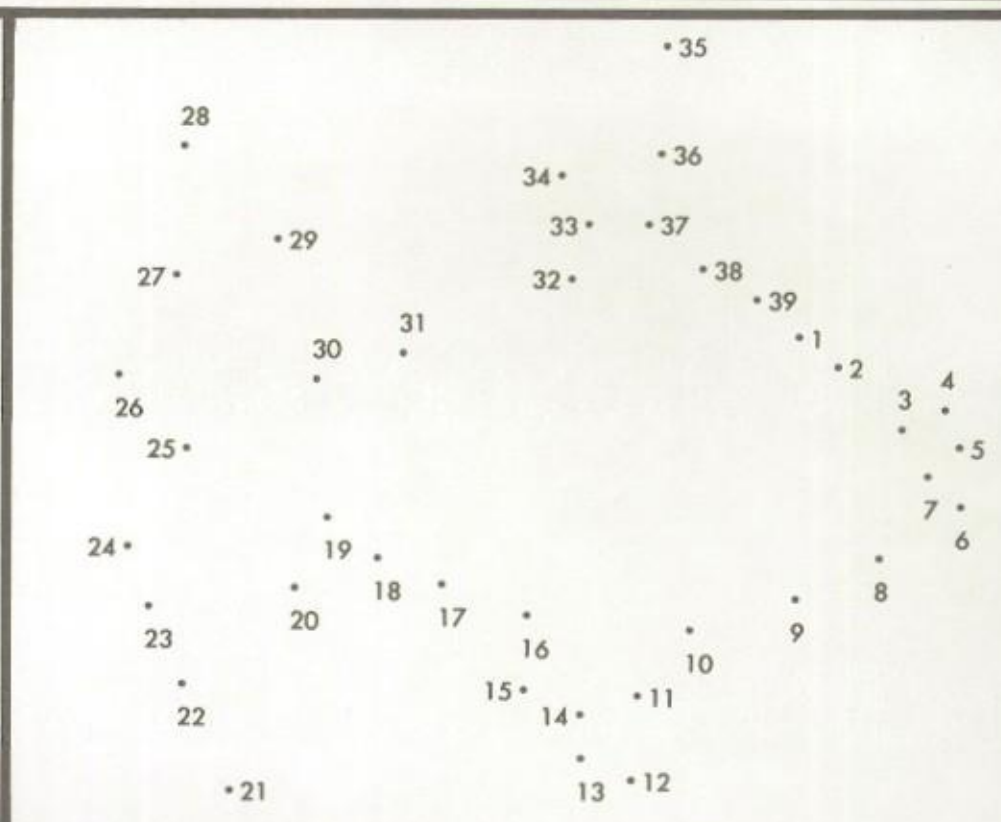
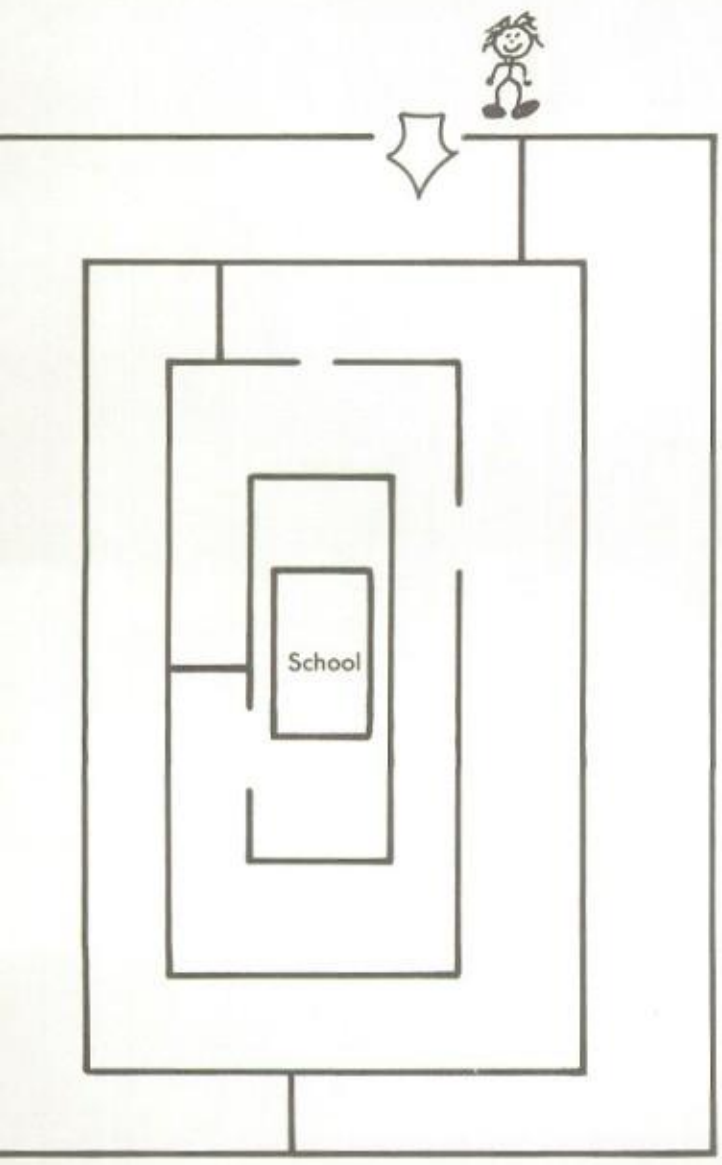


Connect the dots to find the hidden picture.

Help the freshman find his way to the school.



FROSH FUNNIES

Question: How many freshmen does it take to change a lightbulb?

Answer: 11, one to hold the lightbulb and 10 to turn the ladder.

Question: What did the freshman get when he dropped the piano down the mine shaft?

Answer: A flat minor.

Question: Why did the freshman plant the Cheerios?

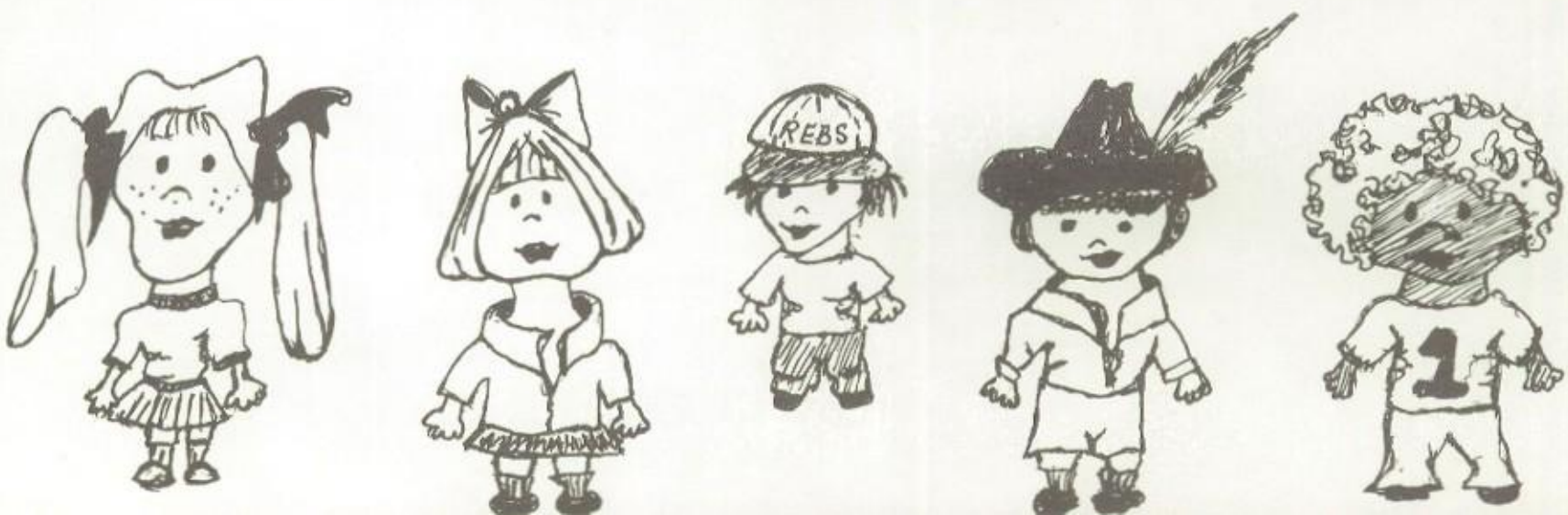
Answer: He wanted to grow donuts.

Question: Why did the freshman cross the road?

Answer: To get run over.

Question: If a freshman is running down the road driving a flying garbage truck, how many chickens will it take to fill the dog house?

Answer: None because hair doesn't grow on a golf ball.



Don Fair and Jody Williams

Bitty Church

Ronnie Howell

CLASS FAVORITES

David Fair

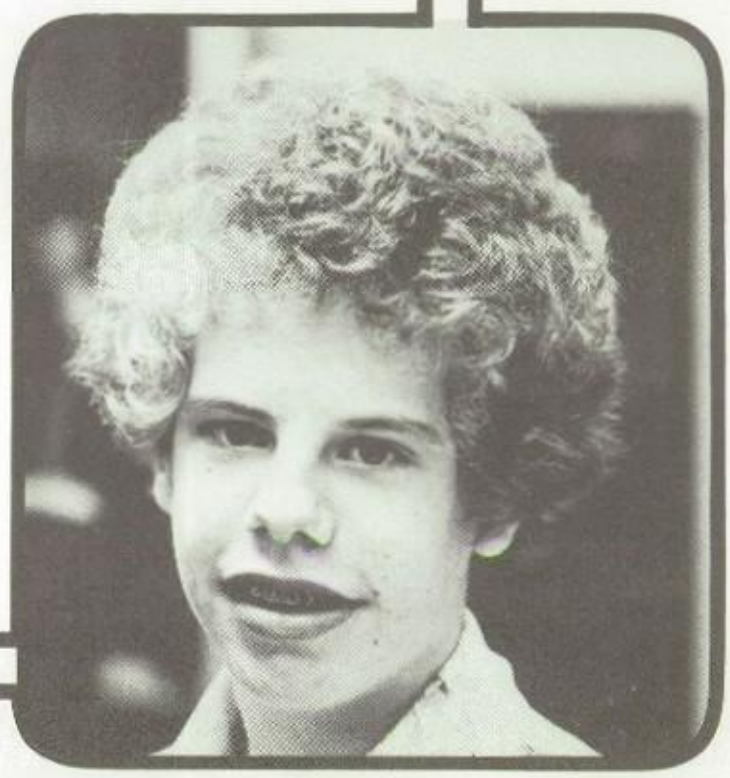
Diana Holton

Johnny Boudreaux

Rae Rothefelder

Beverly Taylor
Vice-President

Don Fair
President

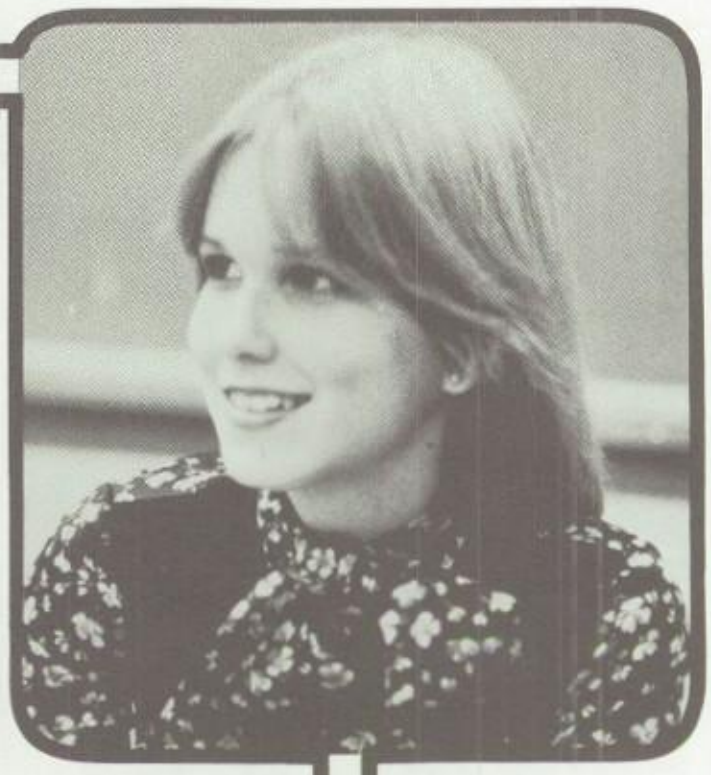


David Fair
Treasurer

Secretary
Lesa Sandridge

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Laura Hutson

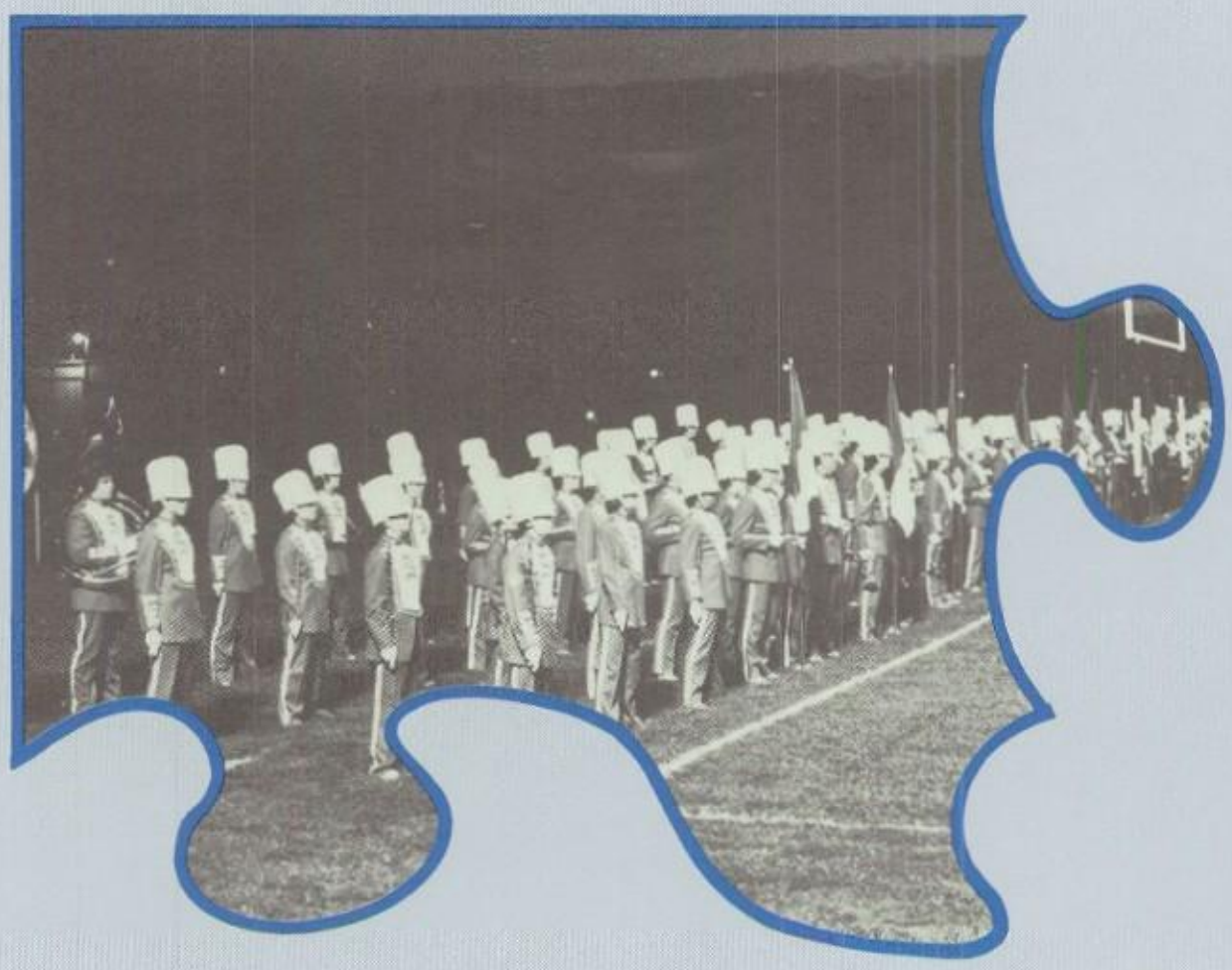


Anita Lane

Lisa Lees

Amy Naughton

FRESHMAN DELEGATES



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A Capella Choir *ROW 1:* Joan Spooner, Lynne McDaniel, Randi Hanly, Brian Brock, Darrell Stark, Alan Reed, Karen Brauneis, Pam Henderson, Liz Jones, Laurie Naylor, Dede Turner, Nina Wolanski. *ROW 2:* Julie Lorey, Kathy Pratt, Kathy Turner, Judy Bell, Julie Browder, Brent Lockhart, Wilson Florey, Keith Hanson, Kevin Treadway, Mark Winchester, Kevin Hanson, Andy Alarid, Lisa Wolanski, Ann Conley, Cheryl Simon. *ROW 3:* Sandra D. Hair, Carol Treadway, Judy Sowell, April Vincens, Steve Massey, Richard Standlee, Craig Waddell, Glen Menzdorf, Ted Lewis, Julie Harris, Iris Sexton, Karen Tweddale, Rosalyn Haggerty, Joy Parker. *ROW 4:* Rebecca Mack, Karla Standridge, Alice McGowen, Cathy Carver, Lisa Hall, Randy Phillips, Joe Rattan, Seth Larmer, Elwyn Johnston, John White, Cherri Burleson, Brenda Briggs, Beverly Branch, Johnnie Ireland, Marcy Roberts.

Annual *ROW 1:* Dianne Thorley, Kelly Brooks. *ROW 2:* Melissa Keener, Melodye Swan, Angela Abbott, Janice Wickstrom, Lisa Swyers, Karla Standridge. *ROW 3:* Paul McLemore, Ranier Granberry. *ROW 4:* Yvonne Sweeten, Becky Miller, Dana Parra, Kyle Wilkie, Barry Books, Toby Threadgill.

Varsity Basketball

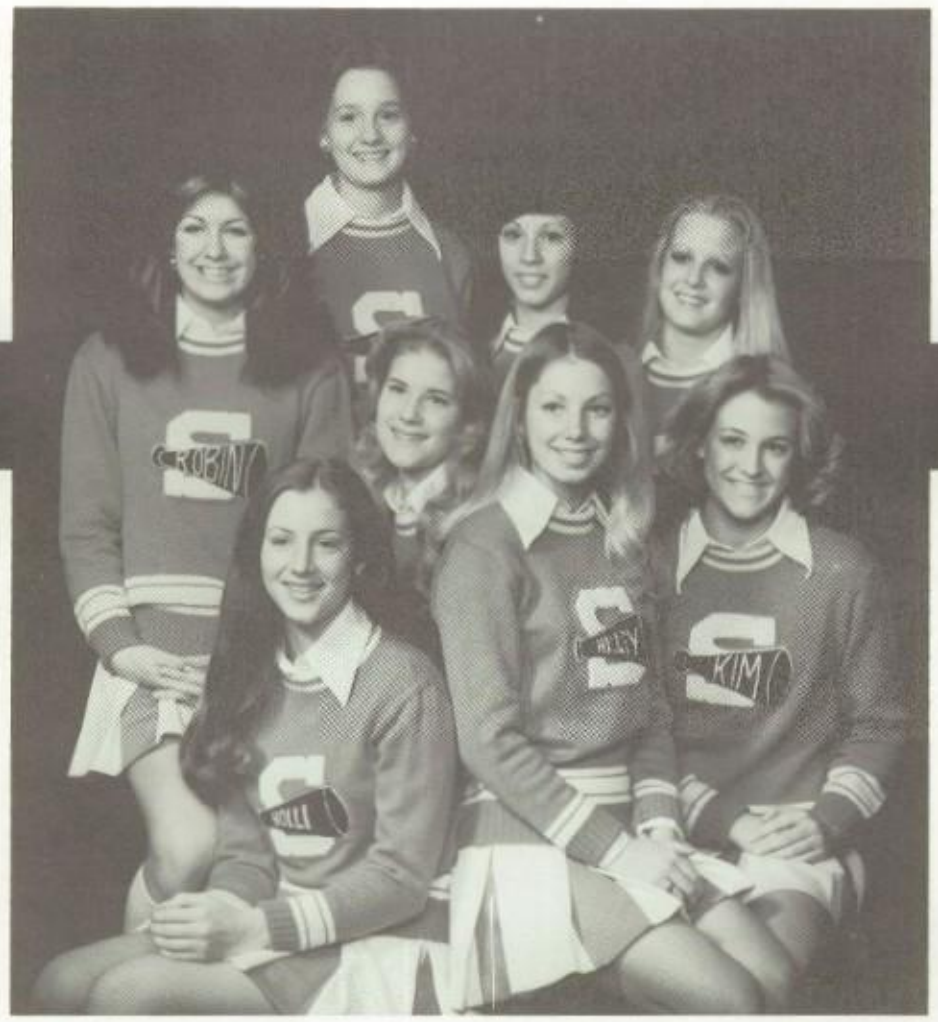
John Barlow, Craig Watson, John Vick, Allen Crane, Jon Scarborough, Jon Lundquist, Ken Bonner, Steve Winters, Martin Lewis. *KNEELING:* David Conrad, Carlos Tigner, Bruce Lee, Doug Crawford.

unior Varsity asketball

W 1: Bruce Cotharn, Kevin Goll, Donny s, Coach Dansby, Ronny Bolen, Martin vis, Andrew Ford. *STANDING:* Eric Web- , Phil Post, Dan Puckett, Kerry Smith, ve Glenn, Steve Winters, Jimmy Brooks, vid Cameron, Coleman White.

Freshman Basketball

KNEELING: Paul Pickop, Tin Finholt, Steve Newland, Jerry Hodge, Steward Glenn. *STANDING:* Kevin Nickell, Ben McLallen, Kevin Lyons, Keith Smith, Tim Miller, Mark Duncan, Mike Vick, Mike Talmadge, Keith Lyons, Craig Nickell, Scott Hammond, Mark Nosal.



Varsity Cheerleaders *ROW 1:* Holli Jackson, Mary Means, Holley Burdine, Kim Hartness. *ROW 2:* Robin Rosser, Becky Smith, Janet Brown, Teresa Cox.

J.V. Cheerleaders *ROW 1:* Karen Patten, Vicky Parchman. *ROW 2:* Scarlotte Shoffner, Susie Chilton.

Freshman Cheerleaders
ROW 1: Diana Holton, Robbie Vandiver, Sue Wilke. *ROW 2:* Katrinia Wesley, Rae Rothfelder, Bitty Church.

Concerned Senior Girls

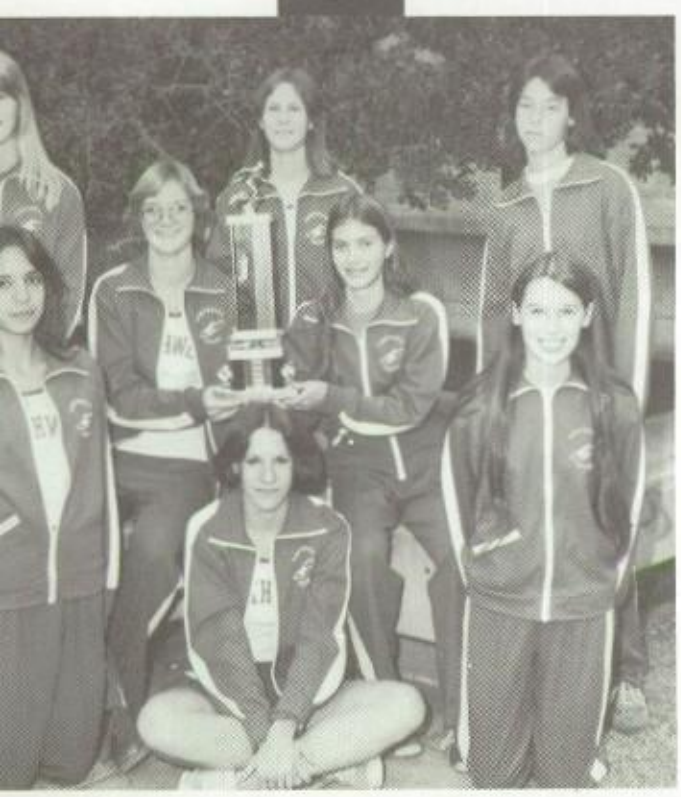
ROW 1: Kathy Cox, Dianne Thorley, Debra Cline, Carol Hooks, Robin Rebholz, Margaret Wise, Vicki McMullen, Melissa Roberts, Bonnie Graham, Judy Bell, Theresa Baker, Karen Clary, Melodye Swan, Pamela Freeland, Randi Hanly, Ramona Wise, Cynthia McKinney, Ragina Ireland, Kim Ford, Kami Elwood. *ROW 2:* Beverly Funk, Jane Vawter, Tracey Toler, Karen Galvan, Holly Coleman, Molly Tuttle, Angela Lane, Mary Means, Becky Smith, Debbie Baker, Darlene Thomas, Daniele Brendee, Kathy Wells, Cathrine Brandon, Jenny Kallenberg, Kathy Benedict, Laurie Barker, Darla Corbell. *ROW 3:* Jill Welch, Susan Coldion, Renee Hooper, Sharon Wright, Charla Livingston, Robin Geddings, Cuma Skinner, Belinda Lane, Lori Hajek, Julie Krippel, Kathy Hampton, Laura McEntire, Lisa Grissel, Michele Wong, Iris Sexton. *ROW 4:* Karen Genovese, Sally Hubbard, Kristi Rogers, Terry Haile, Janet Laing, Kim Ware, Deanne Croan, Sheri Tarpley, Mollie White, Melissa Keener, Polly Williford, Lisa Wolanski, Cathu Gilliland, Peggy Thames, Joni Gerard, Alana Griffin.

Concert Band

ROW 1: Marcia Fleers, Sheri Fleming, Heidi VanTyump, Sue Lynn Murray, Alicia Kolhagen, Vallorie Vossler, Anny Borden, Destyn Meyer, Terry Mayeux. *ROW 2:* Jane Prickett, Linda Lohrke, Cheryl Lohrke, Janice Stackfleth, Pam Whitaker, Adrienne Thompson, Mia Cooper, Lorraine Angel, DeWitt Mackey, Steve Rowell, Steven Picht, Richard Gammell. *ROW 3:* Roger Erwin, Bruce Davis, Jeff Lacey, Kim Cox, Walter Gillian, Mark Cervantes, Rex Hidle, Tom Wright, David Landers, Barry Menefee, Kevin Shirey, Don Jenkins, Tres Chapman, Cindy Biar. *ROW 4:* Graham Laing, Lisle Justice, Mark Taylor, Jim Ginn, Don Batsche, Steve Siefert. *STANDING:* Alan Hall, Tim Moore, David Price, Clark Porter, Kim Kelly, Dusty Stricken, Darby Smotherman, Scott Acker.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country ROW 1: Vic Graffigna, Thomas Sweet, Mark Martin, Pat Smith, Richard Bensinger, Ray Jones, Jim Gensheimer. ROW 2: Dan Griffith, Coach Mike Nelson, Kent Johnson, Mike Bell, Jon Ashman, Bobby Corbell, James Werner.

Freshman Cross Country *ROW 1:* Vic Graffigna, Jay Libby, Jeff Indra. *ROW 2:* Mike Martin, Howard Kreisler, Bubba Jenkins, Blair Bridges, Randy Jones.



Girls' Cross Country *ROW 1:* ennifer Killian, Sally Hubbard, Dede Turner. *ROW 2:* Teddie Doxey, Barbara Boileau. *ROW 3:* Claudia Bible, Carolyn Bass, Susan Lambert.

D.E.C.A. *ROW 1:* Kelly Payne, Brent Larmer, Ellen Miller, Kay Castro, Teresa Flory, Ellen White, Carol Iacabucci, Lisa Davis, David Stovall, Joe Hazel. *ROW 2:* Joe Anderson, Cari Grissom, Mrs. Karen Hill, Mike Camron, Regina Wright, Scott Greenlee, Keith Williams, Davis Eason, Howard Hill. *ROW 3:* Heather Mattiza, Kellye Maples, Debbie Still, Kay Bartles, Teresa Nelson, Robin Winterman, Marta Finegold, Karen Galvan, Paula Speer, Bonnie Spicer.

Varsity Football

ROW 1: Mike Barber — mgr., John Maples, Craig Morgan, Charlie Jackson, Chris Moriarty, Al Buis, Ken Huff, Scott Brantley, Guy Grosgebauer, Keith Janes, Mike Scott, Dean Borchelt — mgr. *ROW 2:* Mark Severence — mgr., Tommy Clark, Glen Green, Ronnie Bantz, Wilson Lambert, Brad Minnich, Ronnie Quiroz, Greg Williams, Brad Rhodes, Anthony Young, Marshall Harris, Tommy Crump — mgr. *ROW 3:* Jack Miller, Mark Middlebrook, Tommy Wright, John Tomsick, Steve Rainbolt, Ronnie Byers, Timmy Bunch, Bobby Bowden, Don Fair — mgr., Coach Ken Scott. *ROW 4:* Tom Winkler — mgr., Coach Alec Pittman, Head Coach James Cox, Rob Jones, Bryan Bogle, Randy Briggs, Bobby Parra, Bryan Hall, Matt Dixon, Raymond Wilkinson, Chuck Cunningham, Coach Mike Nelson. *ROW 5:* Brian Milner, David Knox, Steve Wilson, Chet Haney, Mike Hartman, Greg Mack, David Bassinger.

J.V. Football

ROW 1: Derrek Carpenter, Steve Waggoner, Robert Young, Robert Warren, Rich Minnich, Ron Cortez, John Allen, Richard Baker, Jimmy Zulaica. *ROW 2:* James Wetherby, David Bogle, Don Irwin, Mark Jackson, Glen Green, David Holub, Steve Harper, Phillip Davis. *ROW 3:* Scott Slater, John Gustafson, Mike Warren, Martin Ueltschey, Scott O'Neal, Tim Miller, Terry Jolly, Rusty Hall, Donnie Rainwater. *ROW 4:* Eddie Pharr, Rich Weatherby, Mike Thweatt, Tommy Broyles, Joey Hembree, John Wynn.

Freshman Football

ROW 1: Royce Cox, Kurt Maples, Timothy Miller, Ronny Howell, Anthony Barron, David Adams, Roger Jefferies, Keith Smith, Blair Bridges, John Thompson. *ROW 2:* Brian Jones, Thorp Mitchell, David Erwin, Robert Calhoun, Barry Lockhart, Jeff Totten, Chris Dickey, Ron Camacho, Mike Martin, Chris Christian, Alfredo Villa. *ROW 3:* Pat Sotello, David Miller, David Darling, Johnny Boudreax, Alan Pursley, Roger Field, Mark Dominguez, Geoffrey Green, Craig Moughon, Kirk Manuel, Randy Jones, Curtis Bond, James McCoy, Couch Freeman.

Forensics *ROW 2:* Eric Webber, Mary Ganzon, Sarah Van Hoozer, Renee Taylor, Michele Wong, Iris Sexton, March Roberts, Beverly Funk, Karen Tweddale, Elwyne Johnston. *ROW 1:* Ron Thigpen, Seth Larmer, Wendell Grayson, Ted Lewis, Mark Winchester, Andy Alarid, Brian Brock, Enrique Soria, Steve McGaw, Christopher Roch.

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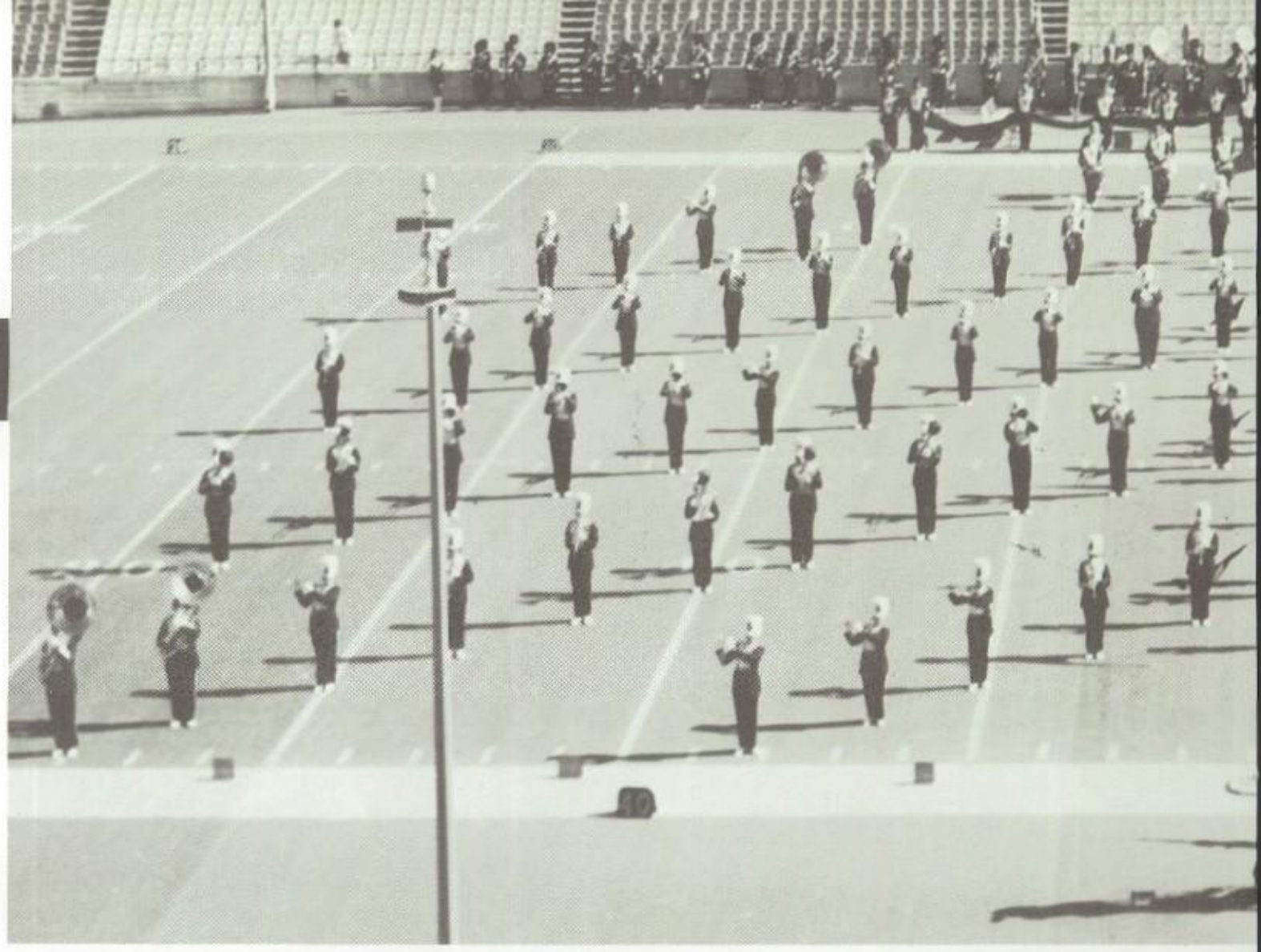
German Club *ROW 1:* Chuck Peart, Danny Stevens, Dan Griffith, Terry McCarthy, Steve McKimmey. *ROW 2:* Beth Haller, Kathleen McGinness, Lynn Welton, Kathy Harlan, Ellen Partch, Cheryl Koenig, Mary Champlin. *ROW 3:* Ron Thigpen, David Plunkett, Gayle Margolis, Dawn Wilkes, Alice Brooks, Shari Jolly, Corinne Sweeten, Yvonne Sweeten, Danielle Brendle, Cathy Plunkett, Tim O'Keefe, Steve Tobey.

Boys' Golf *ROW 1:* Tom Martin, Pete Peterman, Dirk Drerup, Bobby Hodge, Randy Brown, Barry Harpole, Howard Kreisler, Mark Hogue, Roger Ford, Dennis Henry, Doug Brerup, Bobby Ryan. *ROW 2:* Coach Ed Revercomb, Kevin Lawrence, George Faris, Bret Peden, Frank Kyle, John Dobbs, Hal Morrison, Tim Berberich, Mark Winslett, Scott Compton, Kevin Blair.

Girls' Golf *ROW 1:* Sherilyn Thomas, Robin Price, Rae Rothfelder, Lynn Maurer, Susan Armour. *STANDING:* Any Dyer.

Gymnastics *ROW 1:* Susan Owen, Gayle Holt, in Massey, Karen Kocurek, Vicky Parchman, Diane Martin. *ROW* Coach Nancy Johns, Cheryl Rebholz, Melissa Helm, Melissa Bar-, Jane Harris, Pam Smith, Debbie Kratz, Paula Smith, Misty Ray, y Cox, Ellen Poston. *ROW 3:* Karen Patton, Terri Shields, Suzy ris, Hanna Werner, Patricia Eickholtz, Laurie Seely, Teresa Flory, Cartwright, Judy Mossbarger, Lori Hajek, Jill Mossbarger, Debbie n, Alice Powell.



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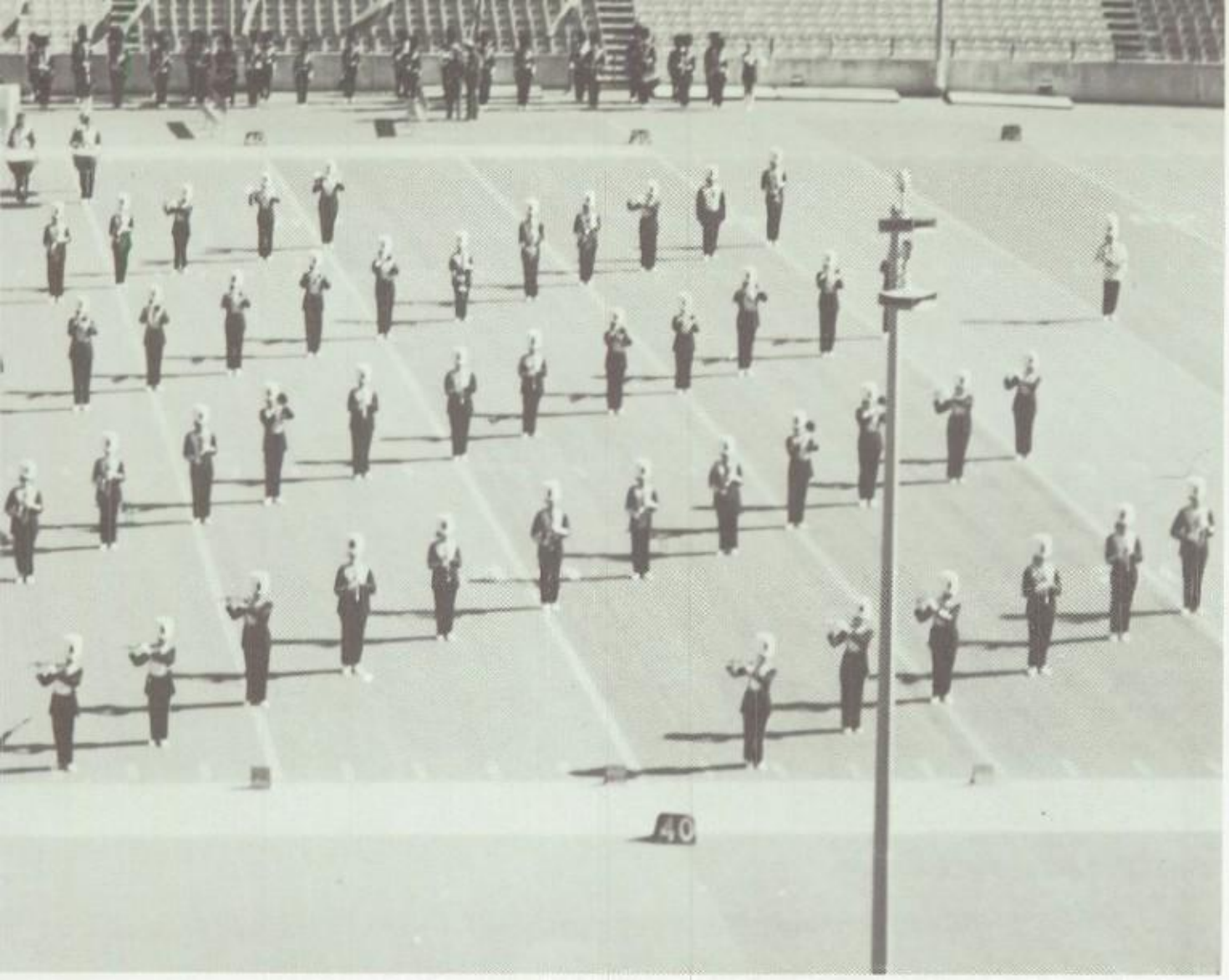

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Outdoor Recreation *ROW 1:* Bart ullivan, John Walter, Robert Warren, Carl Grissom, Bruce hornton, Bruce Hook. *ROW 2:* Delores Grissom, Roberta Sumerton, Monique Wells, Susan Kilburg, Greta Graham, Julie asater.

Rebelaires *ROW 1:* Veronica Williams, Wendy Hall, Barry Menefie, Kaye Lynn Carpenter, Scheresa Lee. *ROW 2:* Sherelyn Howard, Kathy Rockwell, Robin Murray, Ann Morgan, Shelia Fears, Justine O'Neal, Terri Denise, Phyliss Tisby, Cynthia Hammons, Veronica Ewing. *ROW 3:* Mia Cooper, Rhonda Bonner, Della Jackson, Yolanda Harvey, Marjorie S. Winters, Cathy Carver, Susan Moher, Lillian Silmon, Teresa Blake, Adraine R. Butler.

Rebelation *ROW 1:* Dennis Roberson, Dianne Thorley, Gayle Bronstad, Lori Hajek. *ROW 2:* Jane Hooks, Jenny Cox, Linda Cavenah, Kami Elwood, Steve Brill. *ROW 3:* Kelly Brooks, Patricia Harrison, Mary Champlin, Ranier Granberry, Jon Capshaw. *ROW 4:* Jim Blue, Randy Howard, Wes Puckett, Sean McCarthy, Brad Anderson.

Rebel Rollers *ROW 1:* Ralph Geisler, Tim Hicks, Tom Smith, Carol Martin, Robert Hiller, Cynthia Burnham, Holly Coleman. *ROW 2:* Beth McCool, John Rector, Bonnie Graham, Richard Karle, Robert Philipski, Jorge Ramirez, Kathleen McGinnis, Kathy Plunkett. *ROW 3:* Mike VanNote, Alma Taylor, Sallie Wickstrom.

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Rodeo Club *KNEELING:* Mark Keenom, Mark Braymer, Scott Click, Roger Gray. *ROW 1:* Cami Wallace, Rossi Riddel, Lynne Rhodes, Les Stowell, John Richards, Cathy Fisher, Robin Medlock, Tricia Wallace, Bobby Turner. *ROW 2:* Larry Ramsy, Howard Dickey, Dennis Wright, Scott Greenlee, Ken Kelso, Roy Richardson, Mark Lanzarotti, David Sypert, Bart Brooks, Tracy Keenom, Steve Ford.

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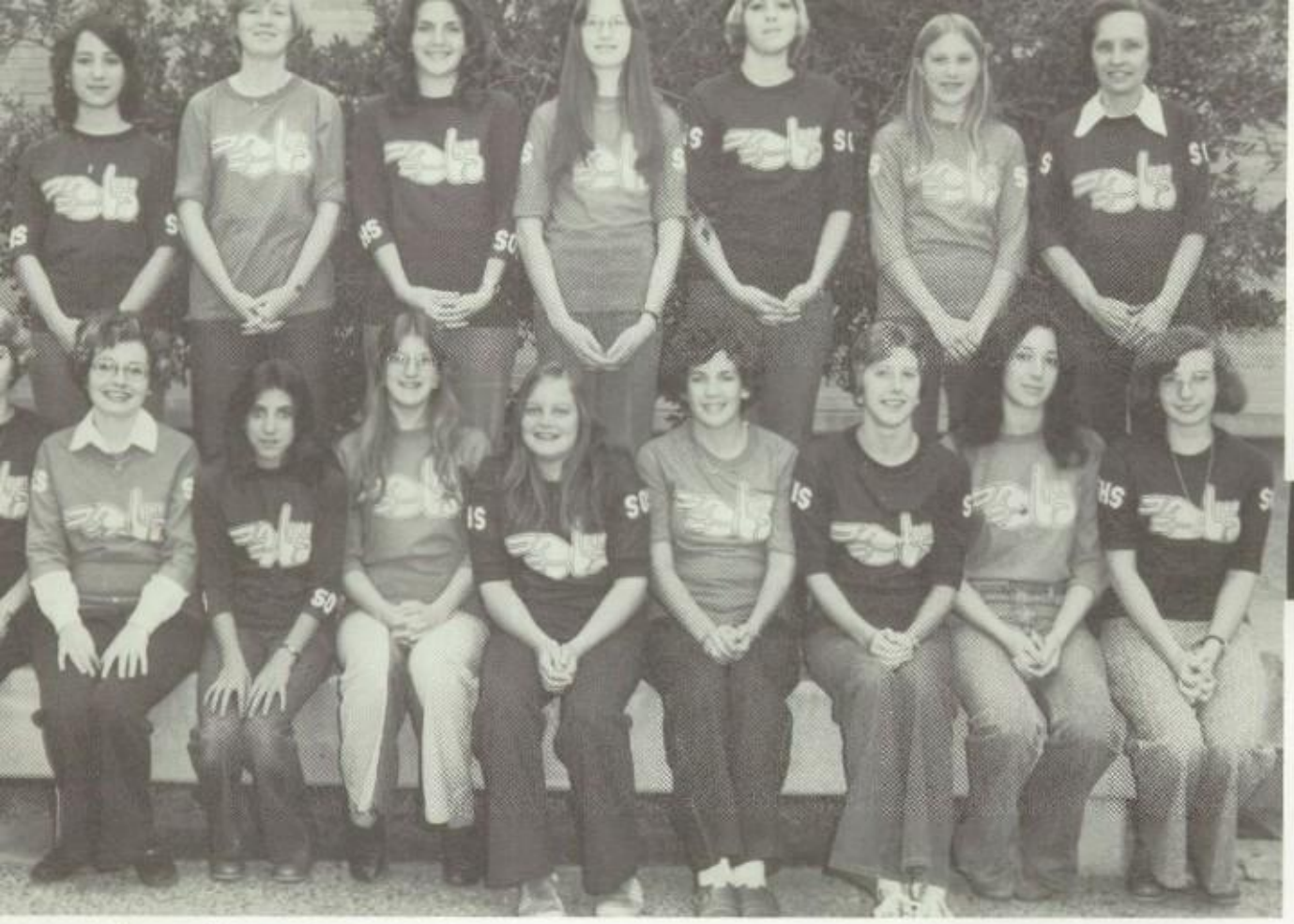

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Swimming Team *ROW 1:* Blair Clark, Jackie Satterfield, Doug Jacobs, Mark Hannan, Brent Shelly, Terry Walton, Jeff Early, Curtis Cartwright, Sandy Jergins, Kristin Saal, Robin Rebholz, Bebe Watts, Janet Ponder, Scott Hughes. *ROW 2:* Jeff Klawiter, Mark Dunleavy, Robert Mulqueen, Brent Lockhart, Scott Robb, Terry Romanko, George Champlin, Dawn Katz, Sherri Spruill, Kathleen McGinness, Amy Dunleavy, Sherry Latham, Teddi Doxey. *ROW 3:* Mark Holman, Mark Card, Tom McInnis, Jim Johnson, David Watkins, Bruce Nicholas, Polly Williford, Sarah Robb, Mike McMahan, Marjorie Young, Mary McKenzie, Nancy Wren, Maureen Walsh, Debbie Haynes. *ROW 4:* Ted McKelvey, Hal Meyer, Rusty Jergins, Chris Reuter, John Swyers, Hugh Card, Tom Batsche, Steve Lozzi, Berni Garcia, Mark Brey, James Day, Richard Gammell, Leslie Hillman, Carol Mulqueen, Tim Harris, Kim Ingle, Laura Desimio, Kris Marks, Coach Grawunder.

Symphonic Band *ROW 1:* Sharon Moore, Debbie Hucaby, Sharon Aston, Cheryl Thompson, Susan Adair, Lorene Meyer, Lisa Dougherty, Carol VanZandt, Kathy Turner, DeeAnn Windebank. *ROW 2:* Debbie Tengwall, Ann Lynass, Nancy Kelly, Keith Bond, Stan Bravenec, Rick Harris, Allen Cook, Jennifer Killian, Christie Chapman, Kathy Kent, Rori Meyer, Scott Sloan, Roger Robinson, Scott Benner, Laurie Byars. *ROW 3:* Vincent Michauel, Becky Means, Terry Parvin, Kent Collier, Keith Combrink, Jeff Williams, Mindy Hicks, Mark McDonald, John Carroll, James Jewell, Ricky Six, Todd Marchand, Jay Swaim, Joe Chamness, Tom Daugherty, Robert Donahoo, David Reed, John Lynass. *ROW 4:* Allison Dupont, Eileen Herman, Danny Bowers, Marty Payton, Larry Travis, Chuck Smith, Melissa Hicks, Gregg Tillman, Douglas McCown, Laurie Tengwall, Greg Shirey, Bruce Marchand, Connie Overton, Adolf Stewert, Alex Boyer, Howie Scarborough, Alan Goad. *ROW 5:* Cynthia Drews, Sherrie Fails, Chris Bunch, Clyde Bliss, Jim Clinkscales, John Armour, Lary Petterson, Carolyn Towles.

Boys' Tennis *ROW 1:* Steve Watkins, Tim Finholt, Steve Jones, Mike Hobbs, Bobby Anderson, Kelly Hall, Doug Crawford. *ROW 2:* Coach Harold Rogers, Jim Willis, Bart Sullivan, Larry Spalding, David Anderson, Robert Harrison, George Turner.

Girls' Tennis *SITTING:* Maylo Rosario, Nancy Boileau, Kellye Maples, Paige Parrish, Cindy Spruill, Nora Stroo, Dee Ann Windebank, Linda Willis, Yvonne Sweeten, Laura Brown, Kelly Donawho, Melissa Barnett, Lisa Huntsberry, Karen Martin. *STANDING:* Coach Lela Standifer, Darby Smotherman, Jane Hooks, Kellye Mixon, Stephanie Hardegree, Laurie Godker, Carol Heine, Kami Elwood, Suzanne Hassell, Suzanne Fulps.

Thespians *ROW 1:* Joe Rattan, Andy Alarid, Elwyn Johnston, Marcy Roberts, Darleen Thomas, Steve Massey, Tom Smith. *ROW 2:* Eric Webber, Iris Sexton, Michele Wong, Wendell Grayson, Randy Phillips, Phil Fitch, Michelle McSpadden, Curtis Garrity. *ROW 3:* Karen Tweddale, Seth Larmer, Ted Lewis, Becky Brown, Belinda Lane, Carol Treadway, Cathy Chandler, Steve McGaw.

Girls' Track *ROW 1:* Joy Parker, Sandra Hair, Carol Coffey, Carol McWhorter, Beth Smajstrla, Dawn Wilkes, Susan Squires, Jana Jones, Loraine McCalister, Sarah Naughton, Kelley Carson, Jenniffer Burns. *ROW 2:* Kaye Lynn Carpenter, Claudia Bible, Barbara Boileau, Jennifer Killian, Annette Dickenson, Stretch Hubbard, Susan Land, Angla Dannals, Jane Harris, Amy Naughton, Beverly Branch, Philis Oliver, Susan Lambert. *ROW 3:* Miss Shram, Teddi Doxey, Carolyn Bass, DeDe Turner, Terri Hawkins, Della Jackson, Carman Beckrich, Lori Jones, Colleen Head, Susan Lanzarotti, Beverlee Nix. *ROW 4:* Scratch Johnson, Jessie Smith, Letha Cannon, Flybar Brown, Sandra Allsup, Laurie Hoel, Carol Carouthers, Patti Hook, Sandra Lanzarotti.

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Youth Orchestra *ROW 1:* Randall Graham, Beth Enochs, Doug Shafer. *ROW 2:* Sara Pedraza, Julie Lorey, Corinne Sweeten, Cheryl Lord, Diane Martin. *ROW 3:* Steve McKimmey, Danny Stevens, David Holiday, Jim Denton, Terry Romanko, Walter Romanko, John McGormick.

Girls' Volleyball *ROW 1:* Nancy Johns, Susan Lanzarotti, Karen Mothersole, Beverly Branch, Renee Pennington, Philis Oliver, Donna VonMinden, Sandra Lanzarotti, Linda Schram. *ROW 2:* Nicole Taylor, Lee Ann Johnson, Tina Pennington, Jessie Smith, Beverlee Nix, Linda Eller, Denise Sosa.

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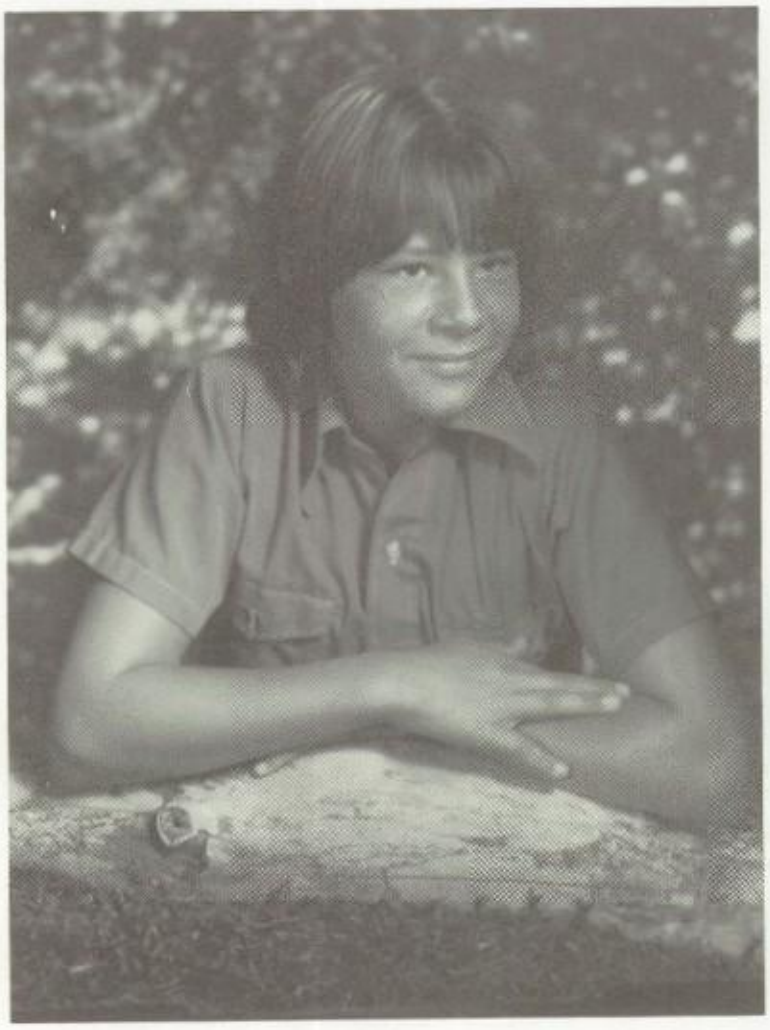

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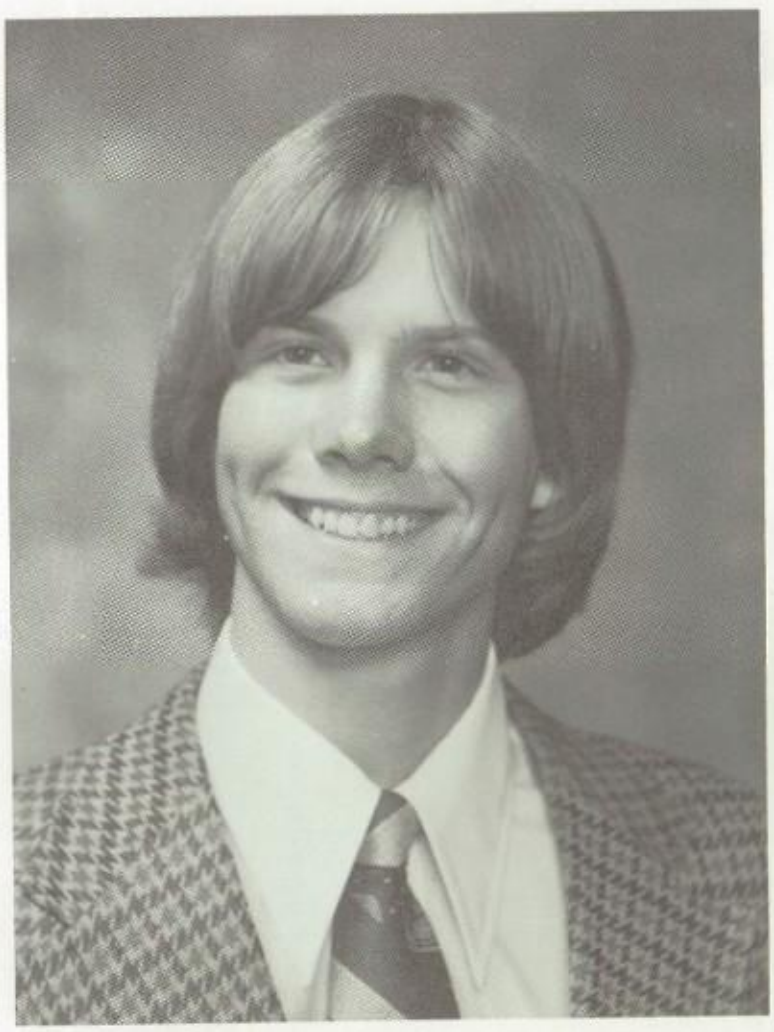

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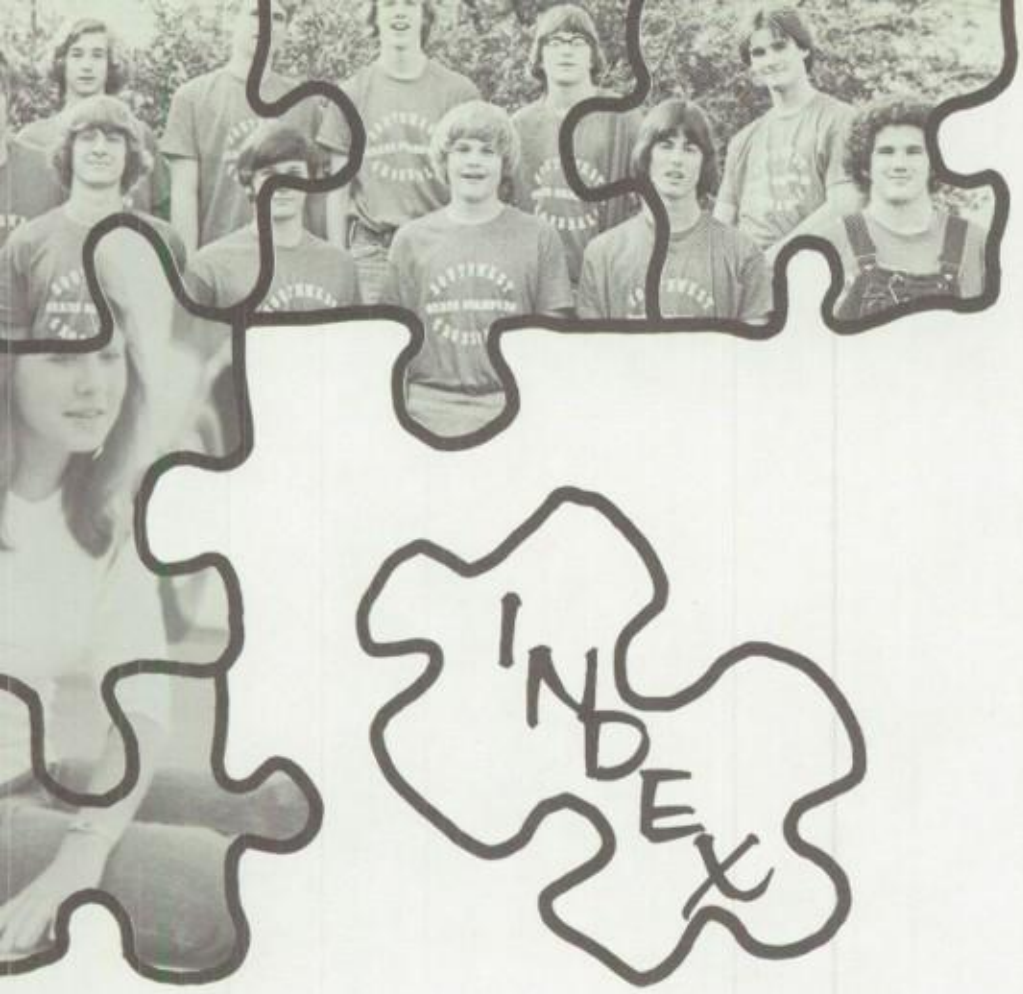

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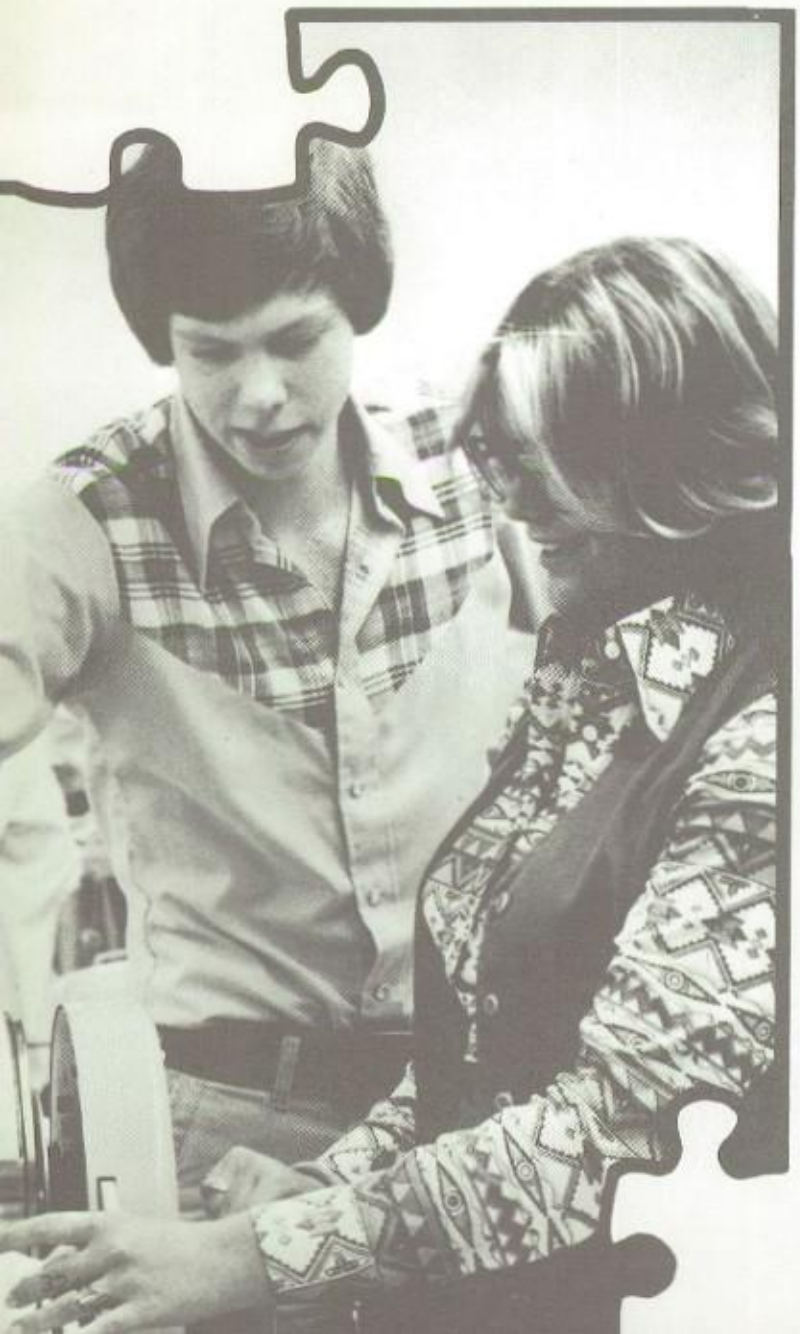

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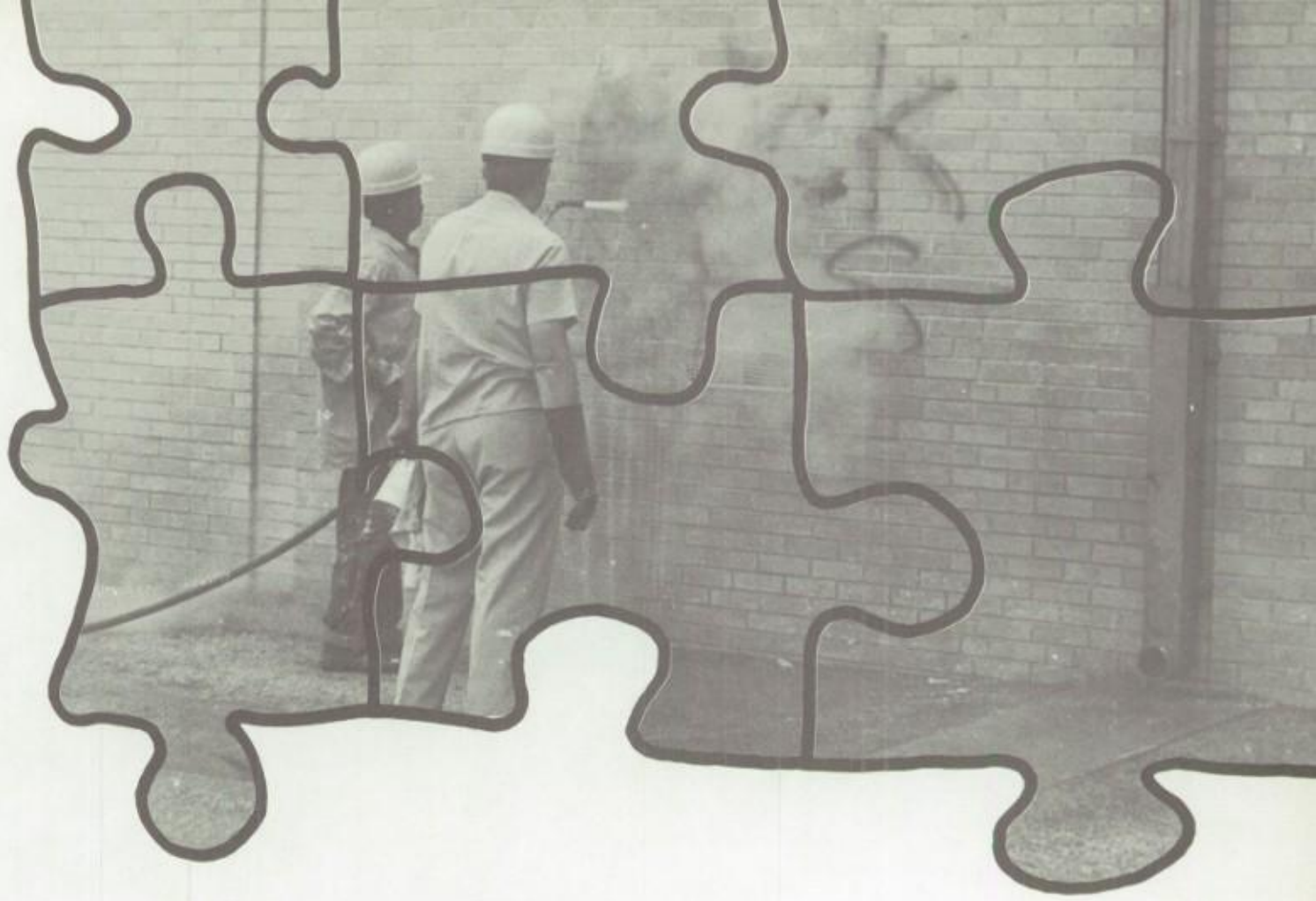

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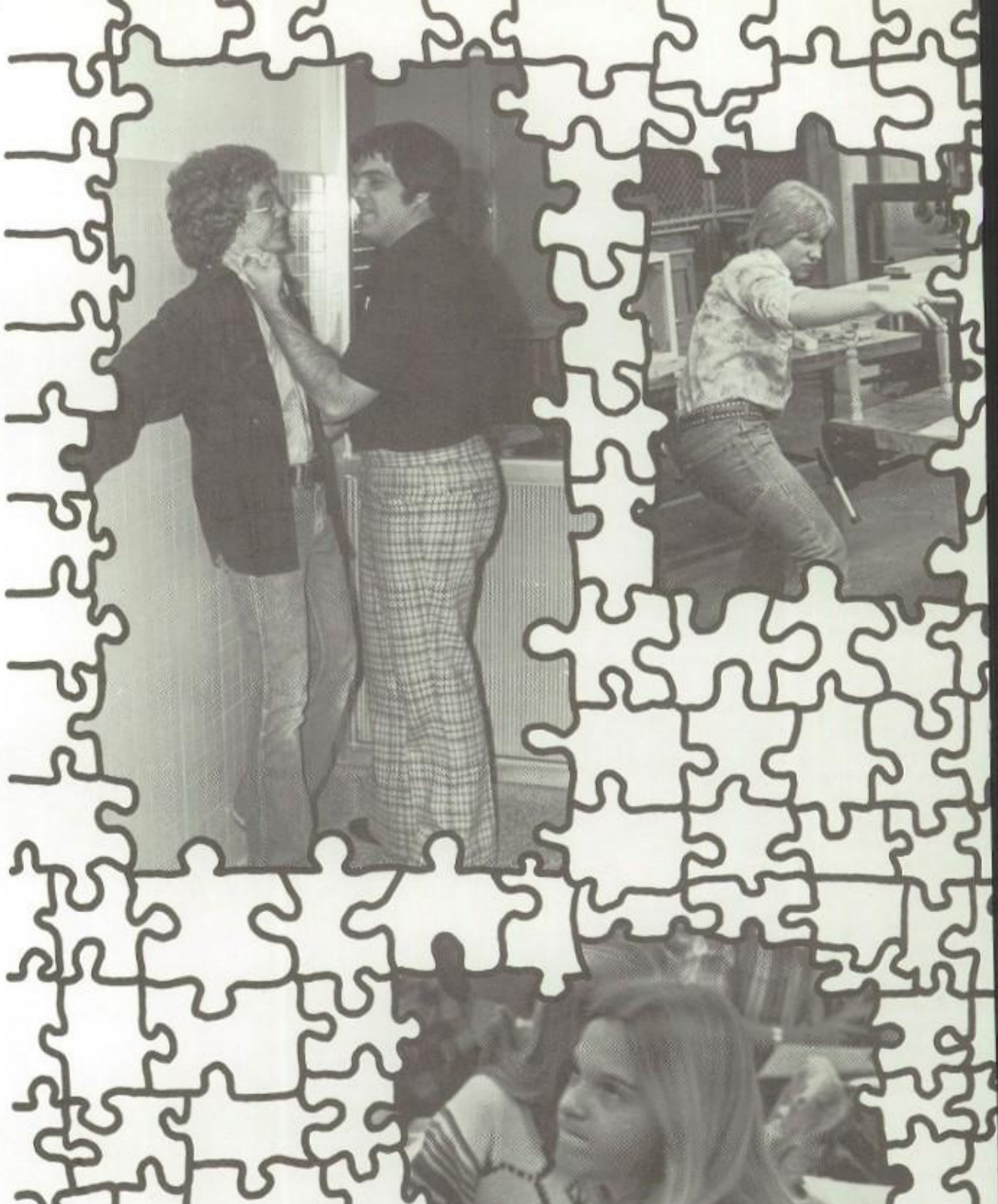

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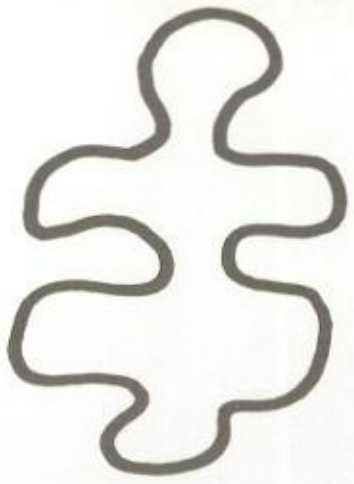

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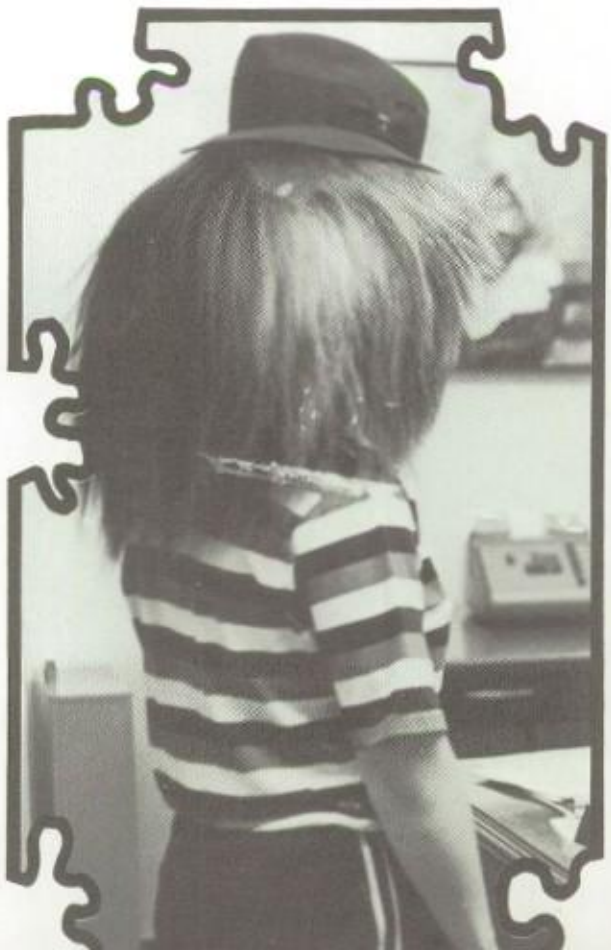

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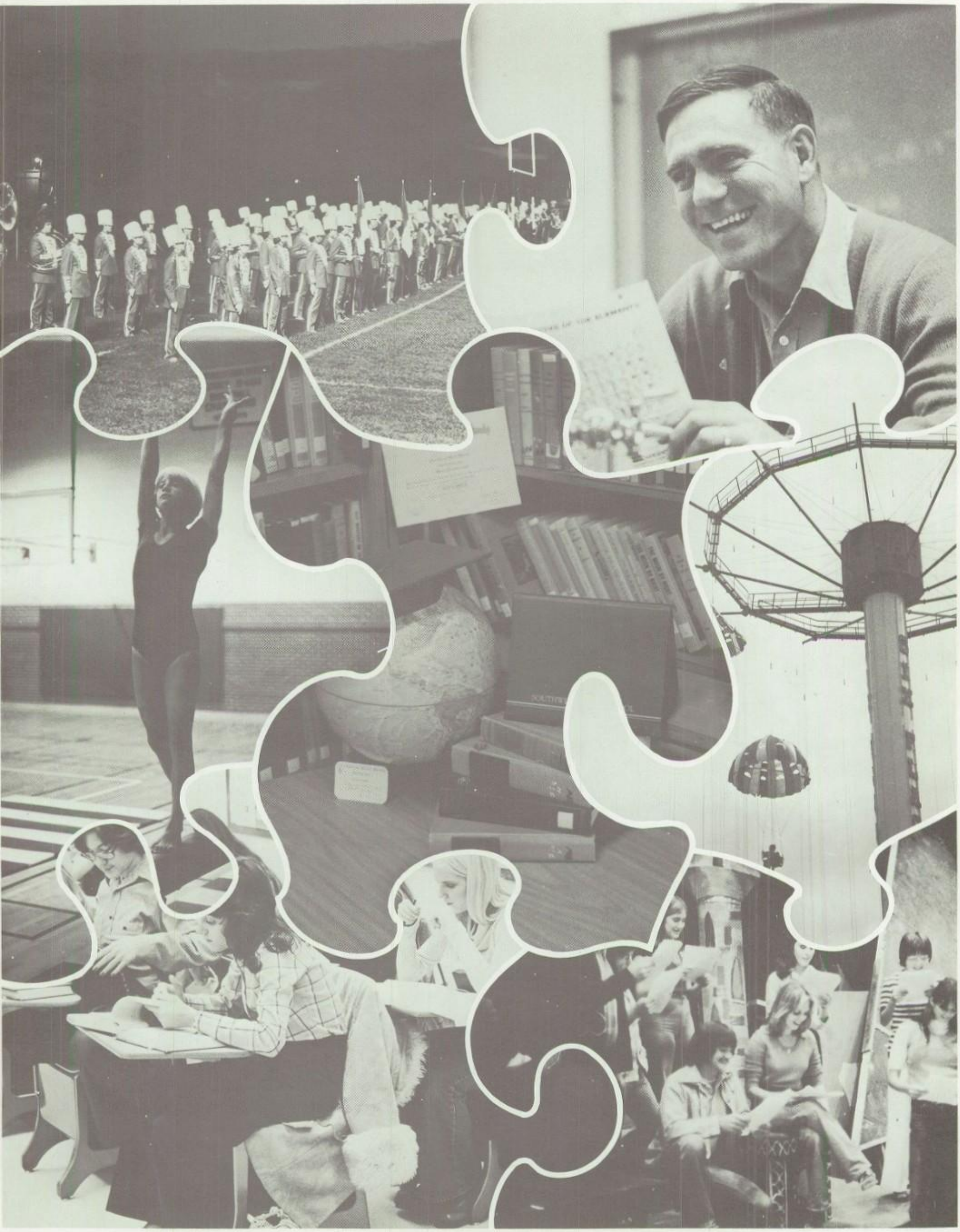

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Now serving time in Alcatraz — Steve Rowell.

yde,
Here I am again, my usual self, Here
exactly knowing the right words to say.
ude. If I could only tell you how I really
l. Sometimes everything I feel inside is ready
burst out of its slams. For some reason something
ide is saying No, No, No. And I keep fighting it.
hope you never feel that I haven't given you
chance. To you, maybe it seems like I haven't.
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any battles lately. Not just not with other people,
ut a battle inside myself. Always trying to do
hat's right. I realize I've said no, too many
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omeday understand my weird way of thinking.
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indness, understanding, and oh, so much patience,
nd most all, love. You're so much any girl could
er want. And I, like any other girl would be
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ut up with so much. I guess it's unfair to say
'm glad you did, But I really am. You've meant
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us, together, with no obstacles in between. I
hope you understand the way I feel.

Clyde, I really do love you, I hope you'll
always remember that.

Until we can really be together,

With all my love,

Melissa ☺

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Clyde

Well we're finally
getting the hell
out of this place.
Good luck next year
and keep in touch

Love Scarborough

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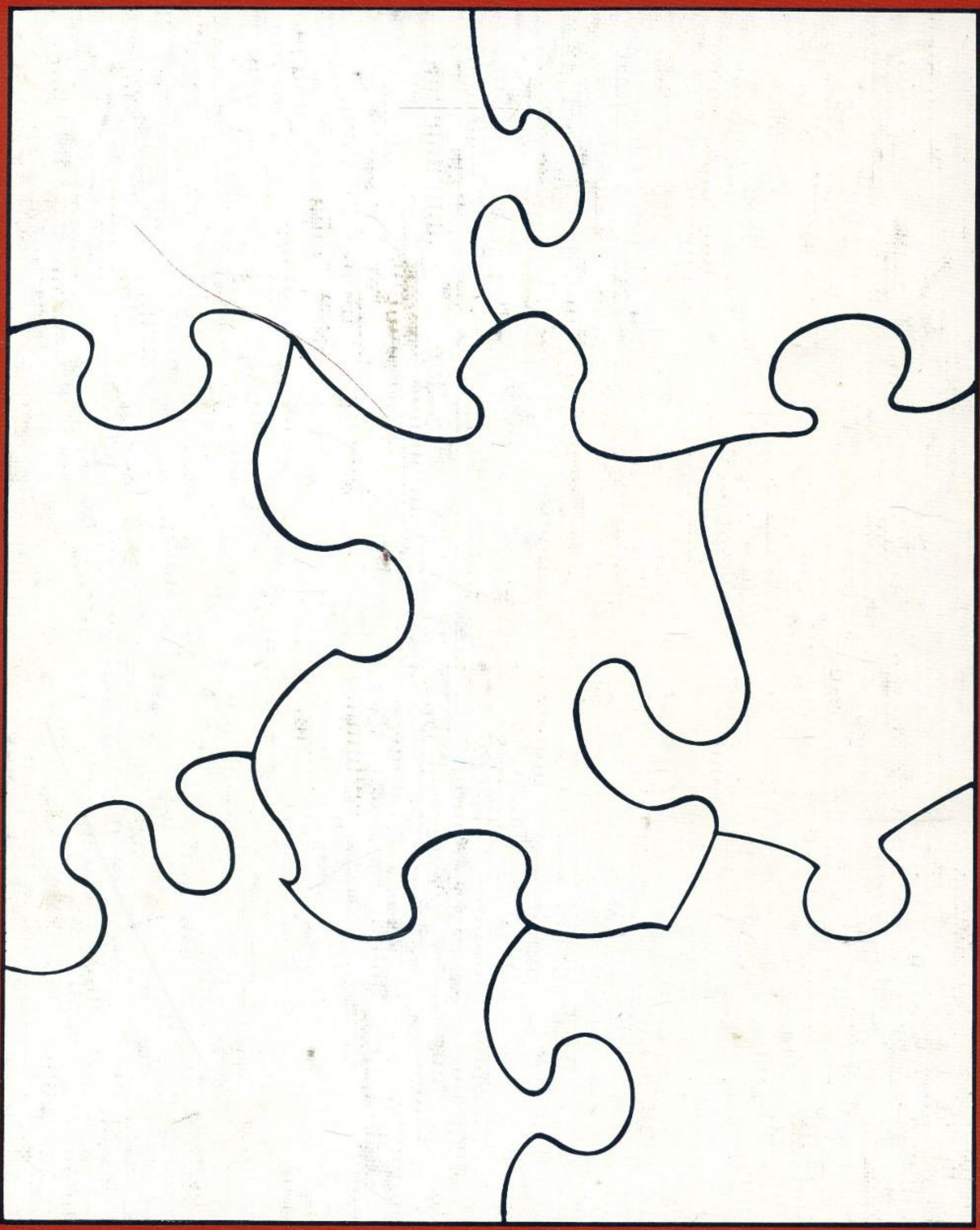
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